## THE TIMES

## LTD No better living swer serves tandard for year at least, Mr Wilson says

ritain is facing the gravest economic crisis since news are war, Mr Wilson said yesterday. Nobody at the hardest hit could expect any measurable Trade. He said: "It is not part of the Government's strategy to try to earn more abroad than is

he Government is to allow the deficit on trade needed to rectify the non-on deficit in our halance of paypetroleum and petroleum products to remain ntil North Sea oil revenues mount in the late 770s, Mr Deakins, Parliamentary Under-LIVE ecretary for Trade, has disclosed.

## World prices falling U.K. up to but hard fight ahead lex 85798 Our Political Staff Our Political Staff

Our Political Staff Britain was facing "the avest economic crisis since TS EXEMINATE THE Prime Minister TS EXEMINATE TO BE SHOULD BE SHOUL

The per strain a year.

The per strain a multiple spects there were signs of the strain and the strain are spects there were signs of the strain are spects there were signs of the strain are spects there were signs of the strain are specific to see the and the same of them falling, but the same of them falling, but the same of them falling, but the same of the same PHIRE (1978 to grips with it?, but it ID FIRE (1978 to grips with it?, but it ID FIRE (1978 to grips with it?) had it ID FIRE (1978 to grips with it?) had it ID FIRE (1978 to grips with it?) had to be a very hard to grip t ying standards for at least a

ar ahead.
CARPEN Refusing to accept near catasophe as a description of ritain's position. Mr Wilson, ritain's position. Mr Wilson, was being interviewed in the BBC radio programme. The world This Weekend, said: "It a problem that we can only when Labour came to office whey were given a warning when Labour came to office they were given a warning whout the likely growth of unimplyment. That was why the hoot the Exchequer had his "mini-Bndget".

This call though he could have done have and in some ways would lave liked to do more, he bad aken a cautious line and "will the ors te ready in fight unemploy-

ore ie ready in fight unemploy-

vas true of all parties. There vere differences herweeo the each contribution what he larties, but nothing like so could contribute. larties, hut nothing like so

SERVICE or national confidence, Mr. Vilson replied that Labour's lans had not been published small parties wo more confusion

of a public debate carried on from the election", he said, "about what should he in the programme. The Cahinet have now agreed on the programme. I took charge of this operation several weeks ago, chaired all the meetings, and the Cahinet on Friday accepted the draft which a small group of us put

which a small group of us put before it.

"I believe the country will think it is relevant and sensible and designed to deal with the ecooomic and industrial problems. When this White Paper is published—I was going through it again late last night just for a final check through—they will agree it is relevant. It is in accordance with the manifesto we put hefore the country last time. Above all, it meets my demand that it is clear and removes a great deal of the uncertainty for business which has been created by pub-

lic debate. Paper would he cosmetic or tactical; "it is very, very clear". Mr Wilson said he did not believe in government by three or four members of the Cahinet with particular views-He had led a team oo the draft-

which has been created by pub-

He had led a team oo the drafting consisting of Mr Foot, Mrs Williams, Mr Benn, and Mr Healey, and "obviously what they can agree on would he hardly cosmetic".

Nobody, Mr Wilson said, could claim to represent half the penple of the country, neither the Conservatives nor Labour. He was proud that he ment in the autumn.

Mr Wilson claimed that the bad led for nearly 12 years a party stretching from Mr Foot rank with the country. That and kept them together with

Of the Labour Party, he said it was a social democratic party
or a democratic socialist party
and "we are all in it with
common ideals, with different ideas bow those ideals should be realized." A proliferation of small parties would create eveo

## Most voters favour an election, poll shows

The public now appears ready Opinion Research Centre, and that most voters feel Mr Vilson would be justified in alling an election

The survey examined three reas of public opinion that ould play an important part in naping the outcome of an early

. Attitudes to the present inority situation in Parlia-

The degree of support for an arly election and views about the timing of an election.

Lahour and Conservative ctions that have ragistered and imprinted themselves on the

p accept the case for an early all results are in percentages.

eoeral election. A special sur
Most voters, of all parties, felt that Britain would be hetter served by a government which Parliament and was thus able to take whatever strong measures it deemed necessary to tackle the country's difficulties. Only one in four thinks it preferable to have a government without an overall majority "because it will behave more responsibly and cannot do things which are only supported

by its own party". In some respects, this impression is confirmed by the widespread dissatisfaction with the outcome of the February election, particularly the fact that

Continued on page 2, col 4 L-Which of these two stelements comes closest to your own views (card shown)

is much belier for the country to have a government ilb an overall majority in Parliament because it can take as strong measures needed to tackle the problems facing is much better for the country to have a government inthout an overall majority in Parliament because it will share more responsibly and cannot do things which are not supported by its own party son't know.

## will allow oil deficit

By Tim Congdon Business News Stuff

to remain

The Government does not intend to eliminate the main part of the trade deficit. The "oil deficit" is to remain until eases the situation in the late 1970s.

This has been disclosed by Mr Eric Deakins, Parliamentary try to earn more abroad than is

ments."

By the "oil deficit". Mr Deakins appears to mean the deficit on trade in petroleum and petroleum products. That is not the same as the definition by the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), which is that part of the deficit on trade in petroleum and petroleum products attributable to the increase in oil prices since last Uctuber.

In the second quarter of this

In the second quarter of this year the total deficit on petrol was £312m a month, much the largest component of the overall trade deficit of £456m. The non-oil deficit nn Mr Deakins's definition is therefore at pro-seoi £144m a mooth.

That is not much larger than the surplus on invisible earnings which is estimated to have been running at £103m a month recently. There is also the point that the halancing item in the first quarter was high and positive, at a monthly rate of £120m.

The disclosure of the Governmeor's plan came in an arricle by Mr Deakios in this week's Export, the journal of the Institute of Exports.

The importance of his article is twofold. First, it confirms the Government's determination to discourage international heggar my-ueighbour "

cies.

Britain has "to try to work together to avoid the strangling of international trade through import testrictions or export policies which could help m solve one country's problems only at the expense of another", Mr Deakins writes.

Secondly, it suggests that the Government is raking a fairly sanguioe view of the present halance of payments position. Although it has beeo generally understood that the main policy objective was to remove the non-oil deficit, and that the oil deficit was to be covered by bortowing, it has not heen stated

sn unequivocally heforc.

However, Mr Deakins says that any government in the present situation will have to find more room in the economy for the production of exports". This restates one aim of government economy policy which was men-tioned by Mr Healey in his March Budget speech.

To remove the current account deficit entirely would require a shift io resources towards exports of about 6 per cent of gross domestic product. To remove the non-oil deficit, on Mr Deakins's definition, would require a shift of about 1 per cent. To remove it on the OECD's definition would require a shift of about 21 per ceot. The higher OECD non-oil deficit is due to the fact that, before October last year, Britain regularly had a 575m deficit on trade in petrol and petrol

## Government | Portugal to recognize independence of Guinea-Bissau

Lishon, Aug 4

Portugal bas formally reiterated its willingoess to decolonize and as a first step will recognize the Republic of Guinea-Bissau as an independent State. Immediate transfer of powers will be arranged and Portugal will support the new nation in its request for membership of the United Nations.

This announcement was made Lishon, Aug 4 Portugal

This announcement was made today in an eight-point statement by the United Natioos information department distributed in Lisbon on the departure of Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General. Dr Waldheim arrived here on Friday at the invitation of General Spinola and left to-

day for Zurich. It is significant that Guinea should be the first territory to he liberated, for President Spinola was until receouly its governor and commander in

Nations declaration on granting iodepeodence to colonial people and territoties recognized the rights of the peoples under its administration to self-determin ation and iodependeoce and accounced willingness to give quick recognition to Guinea-Bissau as an independent stare.

Portugal also announced its willingness to cooperate with the United Nations in speeding up the decolooization of the Cape Verde Islands. These islands, strategically placed in

chief of its armed forces, the Atlantic, are regarded by Guinea has been under Portu- Portugal as a particularly valu-

tories together.
So far as Mozambique is con-cerned, the Portuguese Government recognizes the right of the people to self-determination and independence and will take "immediate measures to enter into negotiation with represen-tatives of Frelimo to speed up process of the independence that territory". Reports from Mozamhique in

the last few days have stated that the commander of the armed forces has announced that the peace is a reality in various regions but that no formal pact has yet been made.

guerrillas are reported to have been working side by side, removing landmines from roads and railways in the north. Mozambique radio announced during the weekend that Frelimo had agreed to a ceaseweekend that

fire in various districts.

Meetings have taken place between members of the local population and Frelimo and it would appear that ceasefire negntiations are under way at least at a regional level. The military commander and the governor of the northern Tete district have met the comman-der of the fourth sector of the guerrilla fighters, according to

ooe report.
Today's United Nations statement said the Portuguese south Atlantic islands of Sao Tome and Principe are also included in the decolonization plans. Contact will be established with the Angola Liberation Move-

A final clause in the statement says there is a possibility of the United Nations General Assembly reconsidering former decisions and granting aid to Portugal to implement its decolonization progress.

Algiers, Aug 4.—African representatives of Guinea-Bissau are ready to work with Portuthe leader of the African nationalists of Guinea-Bissau was quoted bere mday as say-

According m Algerian radio,
Mr Aristide Pereira, General
Secretary of the African Party
for the Independence of GuineaBissau and Cape Verde Islands
(PAIGC) gave his party's reaction to the United Nations
announcement in a message. announcement in a message. The radio did not say where the

Weather worthy of the trenches: Old Contemptibles waiting in the rain to board a coach at Aldershot yesterday after their last annual service. Report, page 2.

## Terrorists' bomb kills 12 on Italian train

From Peter Nichols Rnme, Aug 4

Shocked public opinion was tonight trying to face the con-sequences of the double explosion on the Rome-Munich train, one of the worst terrorist attacks in Italy's postwar history. Beyond the innocent passengers killed and injured in the Brenner Express train, it was clearly aimed at weakening still further the couotry's democratic structure. The death roll amounts so far to 12, with some 40 injured.

The double explosion occur-red at 1.23 am local time as the train was passing through an Appenine Florence and Bologna. Carabi-nieri at San Benedetto Val di Sambro, the nearest station, said that there bad heen two explosions in one of the crowded coaches.

The train came to a standstill

just outside the station with its fifth carriage burning. Later reports suggest that the second explosion was due to a short circuit rather than a

bomh.
President Leone issued statement expressing his deep sorrow and "a warning against

these iosane murderers. The suppose that the terrorists, who democratic state will not collapse under their blows because democracy is stronger than violeoce".

The Pope, io a telegram from Cardinal Villot, his Secretary of State, to Cardinal Poma, the Archbishop of Bologna, said that these terrorist actions were absolutely unjustified and offensive to the dignity of

Signor Rumor, the Prime Minister, tonight left for Bologna to follow the inquiries Minister, persocally.
Some of the injured were holiday-makers, including Dutch

and Americans. Many of the passeogers were thought to have been Italians working in West Germany.
The dead were too badly burnt for immediate identifica-

tion. Ir is oot yet clear whether the homb was intended to explode in the tunnel as the train was running late. Had it heen on time, the homb would have exploded in Bologna

station. Bologua is the higgest ceotre of communism in Italy. There might he some reason to

are widely thought to beloog to the extreme right, aimed at carrying out their massacre in the beartland of the left.

The bomh exploded shortly hefore the train left the tunnel, which is several miles long.
The atrack was timed for the night of the heaviest traffic oo the Italian railways, the height of the holiday season. The train -known as the Italicus express -was carrying about 1,000 pas-

The country bas suffered a regular blight of homh explosions amounting now to several hundred, and most are blamed on terrorists of the extreme right.
There can be little doubt that

many of these attacks form part nf a consistent attempt at creating tension. They bave been hindered by the extraordinarily firm refusal by a large part of Italian public opinion to react in the way the terrorists desire—in other words to regard their work as justification for despair concern-

ing the present political system. The three main trade union federations tonight called on workers throughout the coun-

try to down tools tomorrow afterooo, in protest against those who "sow terror and death in our country". The train attack, according to the unions, formed "part of the fascist's criminal, subversive plans". The tragedy is a serious blow

to Signer Rumor's weak coali-tion, which is already suffering from internal divisions. Politically speaking,

Italicus disaster could be said to be well-timed from the point of view of those who wish the present system ill. The autumn is already thought likely to bring severe difficulties to the Italian economy and to the political scene. The Prime Minister could

emerge strengthened only if the police manage this time to con-duct prompt and effective inquiries and the coalition suc-ceeds in providing a credible example of democracy soundly

Salzhurg, Aug 4.—A plastic container full of floor polish overheated and exploded on a train at Salzburg station today, setting fire to a carriage, a railway spokesman said.

Photograph, page 3

### Signs of a critical decision by Mr Nixon

From Fred Emery

Washington, Aug 4
President Nixon today unexpectedly summoned top advisers and speechwriters by helicopter from Washington to his Camp David retreat, where he had been secluded with his

Mr Gerald Warren, the White House deputy press secretary, damped down expectations that ao important speech was in the offing. He would not comment, however, when asked whether the President was on the point of a big decision in his struggle

against impeachment.

A White House source commented: "These are unusual mented: "These are unusual times." When asked to what the sudden summons could be compared, he said: "What am I supposed to compare it with? The last time be was impeached?"

The group had the appearance of the sort of crisis task force called to by the President when he has made up his mind, and wishes to work it out with his

speecbwriters.
Those summoned were General Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff; Mr James St Clair, chief defeoce counsel; Mr Ray Price, chief speech-writer; Mr Patrick Buchanan, speechwriter and political ad-viser; and Mr Rooald Ziegler, the press secretary, who has been elevated to be Mr Nixon's coofidaot.

Washington has been full of rumours these past few days of pressures on the President to to step down temporarily. The latter suggestion was dismissed as "fatuous", on the last occasion that Mr Nixon was quoted in public. The White House spokesman

remains adamant that Mr Nixon has no intention of resigniog, but that assertion is based on Saturday's knowledge.

Bomb charges in Birmingham

Several men bave heen charged with conspiracy to cause an explosion and are to appear hefote Birmingham magistrates today. Mr Maurice Buck, the city's assistant chief constable, said last night.

## Two hostages and two captors killed in gun battle at end of jail siege

The longest such siege in American penal history ended in a 25-second harrage of gun-fire from prison guards who were determined that Carrasco, reputed head of an international drug smuggling ring and wanted for more than 40 murders in Mexico and the United States, would not escape.

The hostages killed in the burst of more than 100 hullets were Mrs Julia Standley, aged 3. a Huntsville librarian, and Mrs Elizabeth Beseda, aged 47, a Huntsville school teacher. They were the hostages nearest

started. Also killed was Rudolpho Dominguez, one of Carrasco's Texas starte prison library where the bad held 13 people bostage for 10 days. An accomplice and two hostages also died.

He guimen when the soboling started.

Also killed was Rudolpho Dominguez, one of Carrasco's two prisoner companions in the order to the prisoner companions in the soboling started.

Also killed was Rudolpho Dominguez, one of Carrasco's two prisoner companions in the order to the prisoner companions in the soboling started.

would-be escaper, got out un-harmed and was immediately placed in solitary confinement. Father O'Brien said he had heen wounded by Cuevas.

Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic chaplain, and Plorencio Vera, a prisoner aged 29.

Ignacio Cuevas, the other results a control of the results are a prisoner aged 29. At that moment the gunmen opened fire, and it was returned

An area of low pressure

disobeys forecasters

Tense negotiations yesterday ended in a plan to allow Carrasco and his companions to shield themselves behind 12 hostages, the thirteenth having been freed on Friday. But prison officials never in-

the gunmen when the shooting stepped from the prison library and began to walk down a ramp towards the courtyard.

Half way down the ramp, guards stationed along a wall with fire hoses, poured a stream of water on the group in the bove of forcing the outer line of eight hostages eway.

officers inside the court yard. Carrasco fell dead on the ramp. He had heen hit several times. Dominguez's hody lay a few feet farther down the ramp The Huntsville coroner said later that Carrasco and Dominguez committed suicide. He said each bad a bullet hole in the head, hut no other wounds.

But prison officials never in-tended to shide by the plan. Confirm his helief, he added.— At 10.15 pm the 15 people UPI.

## the news

The rest of

Ulster Uninnists: Mr Wilson accuses Conservative leader-ship of 'squalid' exchanges 2 IRA amnesty: Offer is extended to informers at Long

Kesh Heathrow strike: Fresh efforts to end refuelling dispute

Legal profession: Competing interests merged in central hody for harristers Mentally handicapped: Report calls for groups in ordinary bouses School pay: Promotion to head could mean rise of only

£2 a week France: Paris bombs may have been work of Palestine terrorists Rome: Rumor party shocked

by Socialist attacks Watergate: Poll shows more in favour of impeachment of Washington: Report urges an end to the US embargo of

gnods for Cuha

Motor racing: Mike Hail-wood hurt in German grand orix, Regazzoni wins Cnwes Week: Three-page Special Report Archbishnp Cyprus: Makarios faces up to the possibility of a long exile Education: What equality means to Mr Prentice 12

Nationalization: State-owned Dacks Board daubts wisdam of parts takeover Iran: Shah unveils \$68,000m development plan

Appointments 14 | News: Agriculture 14 Archaeology 14 European Home Overseas

## Good times are here again. Zurich-10.00 hrs. Geneva-10.10 hrs.

Zurich. A total of 30 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a new 10.00 hrs. departure daily.

Geneva. A total of 23 flights a week from London Heathrow, with a daily departure at 10.10 hrs. Also twice a week from Manchester, Tuesday and Saturday, at 10.35 hrs.

Basle. Daily at 17.40 hrs. from London Heathrow.

Your travel agent or British Airways shop will tell you more.

## **British** airways

We'll take more care of you.

## Villagers tell of Cyprus atrocities

Vicosia, Aug 4 Greek Cypriots from villages ound Kyrenia today recounted tories of murder, rape and lootng by the Turkish Army after rillagers are among 20,000 ivilians driven from their nomes along the northern coast

One ashen-faced man said his wife and two young children and been shut before his eyes. A woman, whose husband was shot and a young girl who saw er fiance shot, said they were aped at gunpaint by Turkish

After two weeks of living under Turkish occupation with hortages of food and facing constant harassment, more than 500 villagers from Ayios Yeorios, Trimithi and Karmi were deported by the Turks to Nicosia yesterday. More than 100 men between the ages of 16 and 65 had been taken from the villages to prisoner of war

have also moved Greek Cypriot inhabitants. They have arrested families out of the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia, where they had sought United Nations protec-tion, and out of the villages of Bellapais, Thermia and Kazaphani. Women, childreo and old people were driven in Turkish Army huses to Nicosia where they crossed into the Greek sector. The able hodied men were taken prisoner.
Between 1,000 and 2,000

Greek Cypriot men are now understood to be held in transit camps in the Turkish captured areas. The Turks have refused requests that they he visited by Red Cross delegates. Some of the prisoners are believed to have been shipped to Turkey. In a message to 50 world

organizations, Mr Glafkos Clerides, the Cyprus President,

complained of the hehaviour of

the Turks. "The Turkish Army,

after occupying the Greek inhabited area in and around

of Kyrenia, have

looted

and

systematically

all the men, molested women, children and elderly people, and have indulged to repeated arson, cold-blooded ranes. murders of civilians and forced the expulsion of the inhahitants from their bomes." Mr Clerides said the "hrutal-ities reached their climax" after

the ceasefire agreement had been reached and United Nations Security Council resolutions had been adopted. He appealed for maximum pres-sure to he exerted on the Turkish Government. Since the invasion Greek

Cypriots in the Kyrenia area have fled in their thousands to frieods and relatives in other parts of the island. Those presented to journalists today were among a group who are helog cared for in an orphanage in Nicosia. Like the rest they fled with the clothes they wore and a few hare essectials.

All were grim faced and appeared visibly shocked. They fields for want of volunteer

Continued on page 4, col 1 | pickers.

Thousands of people who were tempted out on one of the busiest weekends of the year hy the promise of sunny weather, with only slight risk of showers, bad their optimism severely dampened yesterday. The London Weather Centre had forecast for the South of

England, Wales and the Channel Islands dry weather with sunny periods and temperatures in the apper sixties on Saturday, and sunny intervals with occasional showers, mainly in the North, yesterday. Instead, tor-rential rain and thunderstorms swept the southern part of the Farmers in the New Forest

did a hrisk bed and hreakfast

trade with campers who had de-

cided to ahandon their tents. In Norfolk and Suffolk the sod-

den heaches were deserted,

country lanes were flooded in many areas. In Cambridge, dozens of fire and hurglar alarms were set off hy storm waters seeping into shops and offices after a halfhour storm. Police described it as a "mini-monsoon". The county fire hrigade switchboard was jammed with calls for equipment to pump out base-

Gordon Clarke, aged 20, a student, of Lindsey Avenue, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, was killed by lightning yesterday at Felixstowe, Suffolk. The weather ceotre, admit-

Nevertheless the forecasters insist that four out of five of their predictions are right, according to surveys carried out Harvest fields and Forecasts and recordings, page 2

ments. Two houses were struck by lightning although no one was hurt.

ting its mistake, said a low pressure area over northern France, had not followed the expected track.

Arts Books 6 Obituary 14 Business 15-19 Premium Eds 14 Science 14 Sport 7, 8 TV & Radio 23 Theatres, etc 6 25 Years Ago 14 Weather 2 Wills 14 Diary Features 5, 12 Weather Letters 13 Wills

## Mr Wilson accuses Tories of **Sutterly squalid' exchanges** with Ulster Unionist MPs

"Mr Wilson yesterday described as "utterly squalid" the Conservative leadership's receot exchange with Ulster Udionist MPs at Westminster. He suggested that the motive prices to price the process. was to piece together a coali-linn of votes to prepare the way for the Conservatives to recover office if to the autumo there is another deadlocked general election.

Mr Ian Gilmour, Conserva-tive frombench spokesman on Northero Ireland, confirmed that Mr Heath had receotly met Mr Harry West, leader of the Ulster Unionist group at Westminster, simply hecanse the was a representative leader of Ulster opinion. He danied that there had heeo aoy deal between the Cooservatives and the Ulster Unionist group or any "courting in advance" of the election result. He de-plored Mr Wilsoo's election-

eeriog " oo the subject.
Mr Wilson and Mr Gilmour
were heing interviewed on the
BBC radio programme, The
World this Weekend.

Asked whether he thought the Conservatives were making deal with the Ulster Unionist MPs. Mr Wilsoo answered that they clearly were. Some

to the country, to Northern Ireland, and to the people in Northern Ireland; and it would he done to get a few douhtful votes in some future Conserva-

tive goveromeot."

Mr Wilson demied by implication that he had Northern Ireland votes in the Commons on his mind; "I am concerned with his city of the control of the contr

The Conservative record in especially warm feelings for Northern Ireland was very aome members of Mr West'a good and Labour hacked it. group in the Commons. Bur for "For them to change completely and to repudiate the association hetween the conciliation approach by Conservative Party and the

the past few weeks, "and I think it is right he abould—it is important we abould know what these men are thinking".

But there had been no deal, as Mr West had said on Saturday. In the last Parliament, however, at least three of the Ulster Unionists took the Conservative whip. In the present Parliament the Conservative whip. vatives had often had the support of Ulster Unionists, "and I hope in the next Parliament we shall often have the aupport of the Ulster Unionists".

Mr. Gibrour, explained the Mr Gilmour explained the pointlessness of any deal. No-hody knew who was going to he elected and Conservatives hoped they would have a ma-

jority of their own. There had been no courting of tha Ulster Unionists in advance. they clearly were. Some Conservatives, but by no means all, were trying to wriggle out of the hipartisan approach, in which Labour supported the Conservative Government "even when they did things we did not like".

He added: "If they are dealing with extremists they would not have heen seen dead with when Mr Whitalaw was there—and ooe of their exministera has said this in the past 48 hours—it would be a grave dereliction of their duty to the country, to Northern ireland. They discussed Ulster and it would have been "very odd if he had not". Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northero Ireland, bad also seen Mr West, and it was right he should do ao. Behind the scenes, Conservative hackbenchera and fron-

Behind the scenes, Conserva-tive hackbenchera and fronbenchers have made contact with Ulster Unionists since the general election on February Government

Several former Conservative

"For them to change completely and to repudiate the conciliarion approach by Conservative Party and the having these really extreme. Ulster Unionists at Westpeople is really utterly squalid."

Mr Gilmour, who was gard it as folly for Mr Heath expressly replying to a statement issued by Mr Mellish, the
Government Chief Whip, said
that Mr Heath had seen Mr
West, as he had aeen other
leaders of Ulster opinion, in
leaders of Ulster opinion, in
ist MPs.

In fact, Mr Heath and his party managers see no need for any deal with Mr West and his group until the result of the next election is known. Since the late 1960s the Ulster Umonists taking the Conservative whip were often more of a hindraoce than a help, not least when some of them voted against going into the EEC, and tha strain oo relations has by no means beeo completely eased during the five months of the Labour Government.

Nevertheless, a group of backbenchers, led by Mr Philip Goodhart, joint secretary of the 1922 Committee, have been at work building a bridge he-tween their fronthenchers and the Ulster Unionist group; and undoubtedly some of them recognize the force of the Ulster Unionists' claim that, if Stormont is suspended and direct rule is to continue indefinitely, Northern Ireland has a right to about 18 to 20 agas in the Commons.

Monday Club view: Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest and chairman of the Monday Club and Mr John de Vere Walker, the Ulster Group chairman, said in a joint statement last night that the Monday Club was no party to the with Ulster Unionists since the general election on Febroary 28 produced a minority Labour that shattered the Conservative political base in Northero Ireland", the Press Association reports. The club welcomed

### **Patronage** by Prime Minister is criticized

By Our Political Staff
Mr Wilson's use of patronage as Prime Minister is condemned in the summer issue of the Political Quarterly, whilehed this week An alignment. published this week. An edi-torial commentary criticizes the peerage given to Mrs Marcia Williams, Mr Wilsoo's political secretary, oow Lady Falkender, and also the "for-midable iocrease" in palronage created by the appoint-

ment of 38 Labour special advisers in Whitehall. Jointly edited by Professor W. A. Robson and Professor Bernard Crick, both long-standing Labour supporters, the commentary carries the heading "Caligula's horse". The editorial paragraph reads: "The elevation of Mrs Marcia Williams to the peerage showed an insensitivity to public anxieties almost incredihle for a leader of the Lahour Party, and a personal use of office of a kind more like mooarchy than cabinet govern-

ment".
The decline in standards, the article says, hegao when Mr Wilson wrote his memoirs for money while still intending to return to power, "hoth an exploitation of office and a triretirement can pardon. And theo his personal secretary followed suit."

Continued from page 1

election led to a Labour Gov-ernment, Labour supporters are now evenly halanced in their

views: 46 per cent say they are happy with this situation, 48 per

cent say they are unhappy.

Immediately after the election, Labour voters were as unhappy about the election result as the rest of the election

rate, with 66 per cent unhappy and 25 per cent happy. As might be expected, Conserva-tive and Liberal supporters are

least happy about the outcome of the election.

Q.—The general election in February resulted in no party

having an overall majority in Parliament. Looking at what

has happened since, are you happy or unhappy with the result of the election?

Results of a similar question asked in

No fewer than six voters out

of 10, across all parts of the

electorate, believe that Mr Wilson would be justified in

With their own party "in pos-session", most Labour support-ers feel the Opposition would he

wrong to precipitate an election. Predictably, six Conservative supporters out of 10 take the

opposite view.
Opinion among Liheral sup-porters is evenly divided.

Q.—Do you think Mr Wilson would or would not he justified

in calling a new geoeral elec-

tion now?

March" Now C Lab L

## Final parade of the soldiers who made history

The Rev Brian Dougall, de-

puty Assistant Chaplain General, told them: "It does not

end today. What you did was comparable to the defeat of

the Armada, and changed the course of history for gener-ations to come. I thank you on behalf of your children and

and rich culture we have in-herited, and pray God that we

Afterwards the Queen took

tea with her oldest soldiers iu a

vast army gym, strolling round their long tables and saying

spootaoecusly.

Aldershot
The Old Contemptibles marched for the last rime tian Soldiers. Every time the yesterday on the sixtieth anniversary to the day of the heginniog of their loog retreat hy way of Mons ioto the history books.

The granddaughter of the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the example you set of courage, fortitude and comradeship.

"These qualities have never there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the example you set of courage, fortitude and comradeship.

"These qualities have never there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the example you set of courage, fortitude and comradeship.

"These qualities have never there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals. For the last time, there was a long rippling tin tinnabulation of medals.

king who saw them off io August, 1914, the finest profes-sional army Britain ever sent ahroad, came to hooour their dispersal and final Last Post. Historiaos still dispute preci-sely what epithet, if any, the injudicious Kaiser Wilhelm in-tended to apply to the British Expeditionary Force. But, like

other military sobriquets, the grandchildren for the freedom contemprious description has and rich culture we have incontemprious description has been turned into a hadge of honour by those who survived the day wheo the heavens fell at Mons and Aisoe, Maroe and Time Service of the Old Contempribles is the only gathering the last night of The annual service of the Old Coolemptibles in the garrison church of All Saints,

Aldershot, the red-brick cat-hedral of the British Army, has become a religious and patrionic ritual, heavy with sym-holism. More Cootemptibles, the oldest 95, average age 82, turned out for the fioal parade. The staodards were laid on the altar for the

last time, standard hearers swinging their arms and salut-ing with the snap of 60 summers ago. ing with the snap of 60 country, oot only for what you summers ago.

The old soldiers, their chests keep us free and independent.

never he forgotten."
Old Contemptibles call each other "chum", irrespective of They said long goodbyes to each other hefore fadiog away into their heritage in the his-

one of their youngsters, Boh Culverbouse, from Canvey Island, Essex, who as a gunner aged 17 survived the horror and holocaust of those first four months from August 5 to November 22 and the mud of Ypres, said: "We all thought it would be over by Christmas. would he over by Christmas. That first winter was uchelie-vahly terrible. Over-all, there were rough times and good times, and after the first foor hering beside the last night of the Proms where the audience knows all the words of "Laod of Hope and Glory" and joins in with the Organ Voluntary years we had almost got used to it. Now I suppose we shall all vanish suddenly away. I know we shall miss our chums and our annual reunion ter-

goodhye to them. She told them: "I am happy to have song, ooe last time with feeling, of "Tipperary", "Pack up your Troubles" and this opportunity, as your sover-eign to thank you persocally, on hebalf of myself and our all the other unforgettable, un-forgotteo tribal bymns of that summer of world earthquake

The day eoded with a sing-

Fresh effort to end Heathrow dispute

TO THE

TO HE

med

\*\*\*

2 M. 17

Ro

Fresh efforts will be m today to try to settle the the day old strike by 140 airc refuellers at Heathrow airp which disrupted flights on of the husiest boli of the husiest weekends of the year.

The men are employed Shell-Mex and BP, a large plier of eviation fuel to Bri Airways and to many o airlines using Heathrow. 1 are seeking productivity meous of £10 a week for u hydrant dispeosers, vehi which pump and meter from standpipes oo the tar into aircraft tanks. British Airway's Euror division was forced to ca 10 flights on Saturday, passengers suffered passengers suffered delays. Yesterday the air said it was able to operate its flights, although many

still subject to delay; it ga warning that further de were possible today. Shell-Mex was in touch local officials of the Trans and General Workers' Unio Heathrow yesterday, and two sides are expected to a early today to try ro arran peace formula for submisto a mass meeting of strikers later today. The spage is unofficial, and u leadera are likely to urge men to return to work.

Cyprus

Mar Now C La

15 3 5 7

6 6 5 6

indicates less than 0.6 per cen

In contrast, approxima seven out of 10 voters unable to think of anything

Conservative Opposition done since the last election

Q.-Can you think of anyt-

the Conservative Opposition-

done since the election?

thing else?

## cation that he had Northern ministers, including Mr Whireports. The clinh welcomed lireland votes to the Commons on his mind; "I am coocerned with this side of the water". Northern Iteland, have no Tories and Ulster Unionists.

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The Provisional IRA in Belfast yesterday extended its in the prison over the past few amoesty" for informers to months. include Republican inmates of the Maze prison at Long Kesh. yesterday two sisters, one aged it did so 24 hours after the from their home by masked Army, for the fourth time this year, arrested the IRA's bri- were tied to a lamppost Turf Lodge district, died on gade commander in the city.

Ouring the weekeod the IRA church. That is a punishment was found. hijacked a train near the border and stole a hus which it losded with explosives. Yesterday, as if to mock the Army's success in Belfast, It lobbed seven morrar sbells at one of the largest military posits in the city. Three of them exploded around the Flax were captured, although the was found. In North Belfast on Saturday, Mr. Charles McKnight, In North Belfast on Saturday, as if to mock the Army will not name the day, Mr. Charles McKnight, In North Belfast on Saturday, as if to mock the Army will not name the day, Mr. Charles McKnight, In North Belfast on Saturday, as if to mock the Army will not name the day, Mr. Charles McKnight, In North Belfast on Saturday, as if to mock the Army will not name the day, Mr. Charles McKnight, In Indiana, Indian

lery, was hurt. The extension of the Provi-arrested The extension of the Provisionals' amnesty shows its growing concern at the information about members suspect at a military check-point, all the arrests seem to have been the work of inreaching the Army in Belfast, have been the work of inList week it announced that
aogone who had hetrayed the
organization would receive a
"pardon" this month providing he or she divulged all
tife information given to the
authorities.
The IRA has suspected for have been the work of informers.

A bomb disposal officer dismantled 400th of explosives in
the cah of the hijacked train
early yesterday as it stood with
its engine running near Newry.
The bus was hijacked a mile
away, and left across the main

In Strahane, co Tyrone men, had their hair shorn and church. That is a punishment usually given to informers.

them exploded around the Flax were captured, although the Sixtet Mill, Ardoyne, but none security forces said that 19 out charged on Saturday with of the 100 or so men from 20: of 30 men and women interromembership of the IRA after Medium, Royal Artillaria were afficient. were officers.

IRA amnesty offer to Long Kesh informers some time that prisocers at Belfast to Dublin road near the Long Kesh have been giving frootier. The Army later blew ioformation and there have it up but not before one motorist heen several makeshift trials bad driven into the back of it in the prison over the past few and another had swerved off

the road to avoid a collision. Early on Saturday the Army shot a man of 21 in the Lower Falls area of Belfast who it said had a gun. Mr Martin Skillen, a bricklayer from the

had raided a house in a northern suburb.

Bishop accuses Army: The Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry, Dr Daly, last night said during Mass in Magilligan prison on Londondary that

prison, co Londonderry, that the British Army had greatly contributed to violence in Londonderry and accused the Gren-adier Guards of "intimidation and terror tactics". He called for non-violent, non-military political activity (the Press Association reports).

## Poll shows 48% think that Labour will win election

no party gained an overall majority in Parliament. Six voters defeating the Lahour Governout of 10 said they were ment in Parliament on ao 
unhappy with the election result. Probably hecause the

Most voters taking a view on the subject say they would pre-fer an election before the end of October (49 per cent). Conaervative supporters are rather more enthusiastic about an election within this period than Labour or Liberal supporters:

Q .- When would you prefer the next general election to he held? (Card shown):

	All	С	FeP	L
Now	10	13	8	
In Sepi	10	71	9	1
In Oct	29	32	29	2
In spring, 1975	22	25	22	2
In summer, 1975	7	Б	8	1
Not before autumn 1975	9	5	11	7
None of these	S	2	6	
Ogn I know	8	a	7	
			_	

The present feeling is that Labour is more likely to win the next election, a view held by nearly half the electorare. Thirty per ceot believe the Conservatives would win. Morale is higher among Labour sup-porters, harely more than half the Cooservatives' supporters helieve the Conservatives will

now. Four voters out of 10 believe the Oppositioo would also be justified if it compelled you yourself support, which party do you think will win the party do you think will win the

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Now	C	Lab	L
C	2a	25	26	34	30	53	11	36
Lab	54	56	53	39	46	24	72	33
٤	2	2	1	3	3	2	2	S
Other	1	1	•	1	-	1	-	•
Don'l								
KNOW	17	14			19		15	
tric	leste	s le	65 L	140	0.5	per	cent	:

When a number of choices are offered, there is no consensus about the hest course of action if the Labour Governmeor is defeated in Parliament on a major issue: 27 per cent of voters (mainly Labour sup-porters) feel the Labour Gov-erment should continue in office; 36 per cent (chiefly Liheral and Conservative sup-porters) would like a coalition Q.—Do you think the Liberal porters) would like a coalition and Conservative Opposition government of all three main

## larly Conservative supporters's would prefer another general election.

The majority preference among Liberals is for a coalition, among Lahour supporters it is for a continuation of the present minority Government, while Conservative supporters divide conservative supporters in the continuation of the present minority of these in divide equally herween those in favour of an election and those wishing for a coalition govern-

Q.—If the oew Labour government is defeated in Parliameot oo an important issue, which of these alternatives would you most prefer?

meot.

jui	E, (1)	14DM			-
The Lab Gov should carry on	27	27	8	52	14
Another general	21	29	36	24	23
A new minority C gov A coalition gov of	5	4	10	1	3
zil three main parties	41	36	40	21	56
		$\overline{}$			_

Finally, the survey turned to the public's views about the Lahour Government's record and its evaluation of Mr Wilson's government team. Mrs Williams (Secretary of

State for Prices and Consumer Protection) emerged as the most popular minister followed by Mr Callaghan (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr Jenkins (Home Secretary). Mr Wedg wood Benn (Secretary of State for Industry) is the most frequently criticized Labour minister, 20 per cent of voters think he is a secretary. think be is doing a particularly bad joh io his ministerial post.

Q.—Here are some of the senior ministers in the Labour Govern-(a) Are there any you think have done particularly well?

(b) Are there any you think have done particularly badly?

	Well	aadiy	M11
Shirley Williams	za	6	+
James Callaghan	76	4	÷
Roy Jenkins	17	3	+
Oenia Healey	17	9	:
Michael Foot	16	9	
Barbera Castle	19	13	-
Anthony Croeland	4	2	-
Merlyn Rees	3	2	-
Ren Premine	2	3	-

#### The most frequently rememhered Labour actions are generally "plusses". Forty-three per cent remember Labour's pensions increases, which came through at the time of fieldwork. One in five each mentioned food subsidies, and that the Lahour Government "is trying to keep food prices down". A quarter mentioned the ending of the miners' pay dispute. Relatively small minorities mention any of the likely unpopular aspects of Labour's record: the increase in income tay inincrease in income tax, in-creased taxation on drink and tobacco, higher nationalized industry prices or the controversial nationalization plans.

Q.—What do you thing are the main things the Labour Gov-ernment has dooe since it was elected? Anything else? Can you think of anything any min-

ister has done?					
	Mar	All	С	Lab	_
Getting miners back to work	16	26	19	32	,
enicerconi annienco	42	43	34	54	
Pul up income	9	6	a	-5	
introduced food eubsidles Frozen rents Started renego-	13	13	27	20 17	
EEC With	6	9	9	30	
rates down Trying to keep	4	5	3.	6	
down	5	19	13	28	:
Stopped three-	3	10	6	15	
arought in VAT on sweets Budgel (March)	45	5	6	4 5 7	
audgel (July)		10	21	7	

mions nefeated Lab in Par-Changed Lab's indus-trial relations Bill Kepi Lab on their

Controls
Opposed Finance Bill
Forced Lab to
Change mind about
night storage electricity charves
Suggested Costiling s a good lob as 3 1 4 59 27 48 31 32 31 know/no

The survey was based or representative quota sample electors, interview throughout Great Britain ween July 23 and 28, 1974. (c) Opinion Research Centre.

## "Courage in old age deserves a bequest of practical help"

Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks

"Just as I am proud of our soldiers, I salute the fortitude of old people hattling against very difficult housing, often condemned to live in lonely solitude.

When I am no longer alive I want my support to continue, and it will do so through Help the Aged whose flats and Day Centres are doing so much to give hack the happiness that should be part of old age. I am glad, too, that they send food and other aid to some of the world's desperately hungry people, for I have seen the near starvation they endure.

A legacy to Help the Aged multiplies twenty-fold in providing flats—£400 hecomes £8,000 worth of new housing hecause of the loans it makes available. It can even reduce\*

Commemorate someone dear to you now. £150 oames a flat, or inscribes a name on the Foonder's Plaque of a new Doy Centre. £250 names a double flat.

\*A helpful and interesting oew booklet on redocing estate duty is now available oo request from : The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T7L, a Denman Street, London

#### Dearer sugar likely despite assured supplies

By Hugh Clayton Although the Government has managed to secure uninterrupted supplies of low-priced Commonwealth sugar for the next few months the Price Commission may still have to allow higher prices in slops.

Tate & Lyin the largest care

Tate & Lyle, the largest suppliers, will not say if they have put a case for rises. But it is understood that the company's cost increases in Britain, in packaging metarials and

cost increases in Britain, in packaging materials and threshold pay rises, for example, would justify an increase under the price code.

Mr Roy Hugbes, Labour MP for Newport, will urge Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, to take Britain out of the EEC quota system that has led to the export of 50,000 tons of British produced sugar this year.

Mr Peter Blaker Conserva-

Mr Peter Blaker, Conserva-tive MP for Blackpool, South, and vice-chairman of the Con-servative Party's parliamentary Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs committee, said yester-day that he thoughr the EEC had heen of real henefit to Britain in the sugar shortage. He said the sbortage was caused hy Commonwealth suppliers selling elsewhere at inflated The National Food and Drink

The National Food and Drink Federation, which represents independent grocers, yesterday criticized the Government for allowing the export of sugar during the present crisis.

Major Barrie Wehster, chairman of the United Kingdom Egg Producers' Association, said yesterday that eggs might cost more than £1 a dozen next year. "The egg industry is being edliberately killed by government policy", he added.

#### £50,000 for Eisteddfod

The Government will give £50,000 towards the £250,000 cost of a new pavilion for the national Eisteddfod of Wales. Mr Morris, Secretary of State up in a caravan on the waste for Wales, said last night, when the Eisteddfod opened at information abour children being accosted in the area.

## defence to contempt

By Our Legal Correspondent mittee felt it would be impos-The Phillimore committee, sible to define public benefit By Our Legal Correspondent whose long-awaited report on the law of cootempt of court is to he published this month, opposes the idea of a general defence to contempt based on overriding public henefit. The particular article.

issue was seen as particularly important by the press. Although the committee has Although the committee has proposed reforms to streamline and liberalize the law, newspaper articles on such matters as the responsibility for the thalidomide tragedy may still fall foul of any future law passed to implement the Phillimore recommendations.

The Sunday Times argued last year that even if it would he committing a contempt of

he committing a contempt of court by publishing an article while actions were pending, sug-gesting that the marketers of thalidomide had heen negligent, publication should he allowed because there was an overriding public interest.
It is understood that the com-

found murdered

The unclothed body of Gary Shields, aged 6, was found yesterday hidden in thickets on waste ground about a hundred yards from his bome in River View, North Shields, Northumberland. He had heen sexually assaulted and suffocated.

The hoy, who had been missing since Saturday afternoon, was found by a policeman on

patrol.

Boy aged six

near his home

## a lead in

The police said yesterday that information from all over the couotry had not produced any significant lead in their search for Mr Burry Robinson, a former Broadmoor patient sought in connexion with the kidnapping of a constable and two motorists last week. They are investigating the possibility that Mr Rohinson may have changed his appear-

More than 80 policemen took ance after reports that a man who resembled him tried to have his hair dyed at Leaming-ton Spa, Warwickshire. part in intensive inquiries and a murder beadquarters was set being accosted in the area. dye it.

satisfactorily, and that there-fore its inclusion as a defence would not be helpful. News-papers would still be left in doubt on whether to publish a The committee, whose chair-

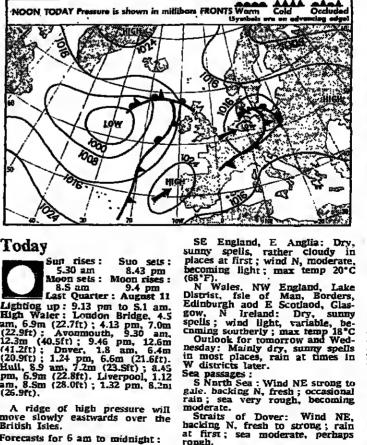
man, Lord Justice Phillimore, died earlier this year, gives some recognition to the public interest by recommending as a defence to a charge of contempt the plea that a particular article or other publication was part of a discussion on issues of genaral public interest and only incidentally offended against the law of cootempt without meaning to.

Other recommendations of Other recommendations of the committee, which the Government (of whichever party) is likely to implement, are aimed mainly at redefining the law and making it more certain. Most lawyers regard it as obscure and open to wide differences of interpretation.

## Police still lack kidnap search

The hairdresser restyled his hair hut did not have time to

## Committee opposes general Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun tises: Suo sets:
5.30 am 8.43 pm
Moon sets: Moon rises:
8.5 am 9.4 pm
Last Quarter: August 11 Last Quarter: August 11
Lighting up: 9.13 pm to S.1 am.
High Waler: London Bridge, 4.5
am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 4.13 pm, 7.0m
(22.9ft); Avonmouth, 9.30 am.
12.3m (40.5ft); 9.46 pm, 12.6m
(41.2ft); Driver, 1.8 am, 6.4m
(20.9ft); 1.24 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft).
Hull, 8.9 am, 7.2m (23.Sft); 8.45
pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 1.12
am, 8.Sm (28.0ft); 1.32 pm, 8.2m
(26.9ft).

A ridge of high pressure will move slowly eastwards over the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

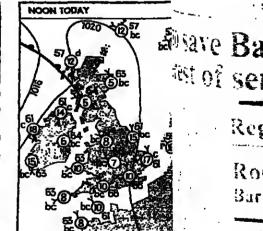
London, E. NE, central S. central N and SW England, Midlands, Chennel Islands, S Wales: Dry, sunny spells; wind light, variable; max temp 21°C (70°F).

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C 159°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humid, 7 pm, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, clond; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sm.

Yesterday

at first; sea moderate, perhaps





98 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 p. .26in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Bi mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.83lo. Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am: 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pt 0 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humi 7 pm, S1 per cent. Rain, 24hr 1 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm 2.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 1,015.9 millibars, falling. At the resorts



صكدا سالاصل

### HOME NEWS.

## Houses can 'best help' the mentally handicapped

By a Staff Reporter Mentally handicupped people should be able to live in small groups in ordinary houses, the busies; Campaign for Mental Health he vear orgoss in a report published

l Bp emple Helping such people to live ion fuel and cheaper than building the heart even small medical-type institutions, the report says.

Houses, rather than special penser, wards or bosters penser, better image to the community better image to the community and and are more satisfying to sank, more acceptable to parients and, the organization furced appropriate pariern and better suffered quality of life. The report, aimed at architects who design environments handicapped

The report, aimed at architects who design environments
on for mentally handicapped
the people, points out that many
the specialized buildings already
the designed will out he built hecause they cost too much in
the present economic situation. Workers Is Money saved on tapinal would have to be channelled sterday, a into better administration, expected; staffing and service to families. orry to o my to a The report adds: "The la for the Government has so far failed meeting Government has so far failed mering to reeducate staff to support ficial to the creation of homes and it ikely to make the failed to brief architects to to mork understand the environmental

people".
Although the 1971 White Paper encouraged local authorities to use flats and houses more widely, they were tending to fall back to old Mar Mos i practices.

needs of mentally handicapped

"It is difficult to persuade those with experience of hospital patterns that the problems, even though they accept they are not primarily of health, are not best tackled by something resembling a tradi-tional hospital set-up."

Mentally bandicapped people are neither "parients" nor menaces", the report says. They are citizens with longneglected rights, growing and developing, if slowly. Their needs and aspirations are basically the same as those of all

"It follows that the living environment for them should be a home much like anybody else's, not the institutions for the convenience of staff or the architectural masterpieces proapprox duced till how."

of 10 w. Homes for Mentally Handicapped in of 15 we people (CMH Discussion Paper 4. Oppose 96 Portland Place, London, Wi, he last eq. 25p).

#### think on Juvenile crime rising, says police chief

regarded crime as the domain of the adult might find that a housebreaker was "a fresh faced 10-year-old", Det Chief Supt Proven and Cornwall CID, said vertraday. He disclosed that yesterday. He disclosed that the proportion of crimes committed by youngsters in his area bad risen from S per cent to 16 per cent in the first six

months of this year.

"The fact is, more than a fifth of all burglaries this year have been committed by juveniles", he said in a report. Statistics showed that children aged between six and 16 were becoming a major factor in the

crime pattern.

"The police and social agencies are doing all they can agencies are doing all they can to prevent youngsters getting involved in crime, but in the final analysis parents must shoulder much of the responsition out of trouble, Mr Sharpe said.

His report showed that at Torbay a gang of 18 children aged 11 to 14 were responsible for more than a hundred cases housebreaking, theft and

> Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, was striding pur-posefully up the steps of the residence of the United States

Ambassador in Londoo. Equally

purposefully striding down tham was Sir John Partridge, chairman of the Imperial Group.

formerly the Imperial Tobacco Group. "Ah", cried Mr Mason,

"what about Barnsley hrew-ery?" There followed one or two not unfriendly exchanges.

the closure of the small hrew-ery and the effect it may have

The brewery, known as Oak Well Brewery, was taken over by John Smith, of Tadcaster, in

"voluntary merger" in 1961.

John Smith's was taken over by

Courage in 1970 and a couple of

years later Courage was taken

orewery, first opened in 1888, would be closed within three

years and Barnsley bitter. a

brew that has systained millions

of south Yorkshiremen, would

At the beginning of 1973 it

Both ara treating serinusly

constituents and customers.

#### Members of the legal profession accept new structure in a move to achieve efficiency

مُكذا من الأصل

## Barristers form compromise central body

Legal Correspondent

The barristers' profession last week slipped into an organiza-

service the myriad bodies and committees that have traditionally ruled the affairs of the Bar have been streamlined. A central governing body has been

The new structure is a com-promise between competing interests, as the cumbersome name of the new authority, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar, indicates. It is based largely on the recommendations of a committee set up in 1971 under the chairmanship of Lord Pearce, a law lord.

head could

only £2

Head Teachers states.

be submitted today to the Gov-

ideally suited to the headships

of such schools were the deputy beads of the larger schools of about 400 to 500 pupils. But the difference between

But the difference between their maximum salary as deputies of their present schools and the maximum they could expect as beads in the average-size schools, where their responsibilities would be far greater, was not quite £100 a year.

The kind of people urgently needed to give leadership no

needed to give leadership no

longer regarded the prospects of many headships as promo-tion. Often, it seemed a posi-

tive demotion, the association

claims.
The association called for a

new pay structure and negotiat-ing machinery with a section dealing exclusively with head

Apart from the restoration of

acceptable differentials for all heads, it proposes that the mini-

nears, it proposes that the final mum salary for a newly recruited assistant teacher should be £2,000 a year, against the present minimum of £1,449, and that the minimum paid to

the head of the smallest school should be £3,600 (present mini-

largest state schools should be paid about £9,000 a year, the report says. The maximum salary now is £6,456.

Fifty sows and their litters died in a fire which swept

through a piggery at Outwell, near Wishech, Cambridgeshire,

mum £2,56S). Heads of the

Pigs die in fire

yesterday.

mean rise of

fusion of effort, lack of coopera-tion, and duplication of func-tiun, all of which led to serious weakness.

tional structure which, it hopes, will make it more adaptable to the increasing demands being the increasing demands being made on it. In the interests of efficiency and a hetter public service the myriad bodies and the General Bar Council, and the Council for Legal Education. It was estimated that 61 separate committees were in existence, some of them, the Pearce report commented rucfully, unaware of each other's

> Part of the reason was the reserve and even mutual suspicion between the 600-year-old Inns of Court, steeped in legal tradition and conservarism, and the relatively new (less than a century

existence, although they were

dealing with the same issues.

lack of contralized control, dif- fought to remin a great deal of their autonomy, and won partial victory.

The structure that came into force last week alters the halance towards the younger barristers, and ensures that im-portant decisions affecting service to the public can no longer be made by bodies which, with some justification, could be thought to be badly out of rouch with the needs of today.

The new senate consists of 90 members, including the Atmrney-General and Solicitor-General Each Inn of Court appoints four members, and another three, elected by its less

senior harristers.

Barristers elect 39 members, at least 18 of whom must be junior harristers, and six of them must have been less than seven years at the Bar. There is also representation for barristers working in com-"No one set to devise an old) arganization governing the merce, industry, local governorganization for the government practising Bar. organization for the government of the Bar, numerically so small a profession, could have invented a system as complicated as that which now exists", the committee reported.

It listed the main defects as practising Bar.

During the negotiations on the decision-making authority, its henchers, coosisted of judges training, and education of harristers, and the thorny issue of accommodation in chambers.

## Promotion to More help urged for **Uganda Asians**

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Normal community service agencies do not have the skills Because of a muddle over and experience required to meet pay differentials at state schools many of the most ex-perienced teachers stand to gain less than £2 a week for taking many of the special needs of Uganda Asian refugees, the Community Reladons Commission says in a study of their resettlement, published today. on the extra responsibilities of beadships, a report by leaders of the National Association of Mr Mark Bonham Carter, chairman of the commission, introducing the study, said it was unduly optimistic to think The report by the group, which bas 17,500 members, will that resettlement had been

completed with the provision of housing. Needs of the refugees would continue for several years,
The report to the Home Secretary says it is government policy that oeeds of Uganda Asians should be met by normal

be submitted today to the Government's committee of ioquiry into teachers' pay. The association says that schools will be increasingly forced to recruit heads from less experieoced "second string" applicants.

As an example of what is happening, the report has taken the case of primary schools of the mass of the m agencies serving the community. But the commission found that up to 330 pupils and secondary schools of up to around 270 pupils, the size of more than two thirds of state schools. Events have shown, the report adds, that the men or women ideals that the the headships sucb agencies neglected many of the needs of refugees.
Only in areas where special efforts were made to coordinate

the agencies in the rask of resettlement were the com-plexities understood and appropriate help given. Mr Bonbam Carter said that

insufficient attention bad been paid to the continuing needs of the refugees. A lesson was m be learnt from the provision of an old peoples' home for Polish war refugees near Ply-

Another lesson was that dispersal carried out in extreme form led to social isolation. Within Britain there bad been a second migration so that people could get the support of their community.

Many of the over-forties were experiencing real difficulty. Wives had bad to go out to work for the first time, and there had been a substantial drop in their standard of living.

The report recommends that local authorities should waive residential qualifications for council housing so that Uganda refugees are considered on the criteria of need alone. Workers should be appointed, locally and at the commission,

to stimulate agencies in co-ordinating resettlement work. One Year On: A report on the resettlement of the refugees from

#### Dispute stops programme industries on free speech series of Free Speech features

due to go live yesterday on independent television network was prevented by an interdepartmental dispute between Post Office engineering union said. The dispue cu the networks landlines.

The programme, featuring Mr A. J. P. Taylor, Lord George-Brown, Mr Malcolm Muggeridge and Mr Peregrine Worsthorne, was recorded for showing later.

## Cheap home plan

for newly weds To help young couples seeking their first mortgages, North Norfolk District Council is

for sale at about £7,000 on a special low mortgage rate.

planning to build one-bedroom houses with space left to add on rooms when required. If the scheme is approved the council will huild the houses

Battle to save Barnsley bitter engages

ley bitter. Quick to join battle was the Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), the 18,000 member organization, which is dedicated to preserving all that is good Camra has waged a constant

Mr Gordon Massey, chairman of Camra, wrote to Sir John Partridge complaining of the "dehasement" in Barnsley birter and associating this with production and rationalization carried out by large companies.

answer. It is understood that there bave been mutterings among several MPs along these lines. Mr Mason says: "There would be obvious electoral appeal in moves to save the re-

step, now would appear tha time to strike. The iron will never

## Scottish jail on way to profit

Industries in Scotland's 19 penal establishments may soon be paying their way for the first time. Turnover this year is

expected to reach £1.6m.

Prison production varies from footwear, clothing and children's toys to gardeo equipment, domestic and office furniture.

Prisoners may soon he building Goods made by 2,500 pri-soners in Scottish jails were shown at the Scottish Prison

Services Trade Exhibition at Low Moss prison, Bishophriggs, Glasgow, on Saturday.
Representatives of marketing organizations were among the visitors. Huts, greenhouses, ornamental stonework and gar-

den equipment were displayed in the garden. Inside, there was a wide range of children's toys, industrial clothing and art work from the women's prison at Greenock.

Peterbead contributed house-bold furniture and children's

Mr J. Scrimgeour, Director of

the Scuttish Prison Service, said that turnover last year was £1.2m and was expected to reach £1.6m this year. He predicted that within

year to 18 months the prison industries would for the first time show a profit. This would be paid into the Exchequer.

Mr Scrimgeour emphasized that the service had a statutory duty to ensure that prison work was part of an offender's treatment, and that the profit motive was not pursued for its own

So far only a tenth of output went into the private sector, although it was boped to expand that shortly. The hulk went to other prisons and government departments, particularly such items as uniforms for inmates and staff, office and cell furni-

Making mailbags, the traditional prison industry, might gradually be phased out. Only three prisons produced mailbags

in any bulk.

Of the 4,800 prisoners in Scotland, about 2,500 work in prison industries. "It is part of our policy, within the con-straints of the prison system, to aim at what we call normalization", Mr Scrimgeour said.
"The prison environment ought not to be far different from free Prison industries in England

and Wales made a profit in 1972-73 of £318,689. The previous year's profit was £513,511. Sales from farming, garden-ing, electro-mechanical work metal work, tailoring and laundering rose from £9.7m io 1971-72 to £10.2m in 1972-73.

Mr Hartling said after their talks: "I noticed with satis-faction that the British Prime Minister said he was not going Liberal choice Mr Tony Limont, aged 32, a Liverpool barrister, has been adopted as prospective Liberal candidate for the Wavertree division of the city, which is beld by Mr A. D. Steen for the

Conservatives with a majority of 5,27S.

### Rumor party shaken by Socialist

WEST EUROPE

#### attacks From Peter Nichols

Rome, Aug 4

Signor Mariano Rumor, the beleaguered Christian Democratic Prime Minister, faces another week of trying to press his economic measures through Parliament with at least one cause for gratitude. His Socia-list allies now maintain that they did not mean what they said about possibly bringing down the Government, wannog a change of Prime Minister, or intending to force a general election in which they would side with the Communists against the Christian Democrats. This is unlikely to comfort Signor Rumor for long, how-

ever. Despite the growing economic crisis and the continuing threat from political terrorism underlined by the bombing of the Brenner express, there are few signs of resolute and loyal action from within the coaliments in the past few days make it quite clear that the make it quite clear that the party, the second biggest in the Government, is more than usually irritated with the Christian Democrats.

Signor Luigi Mariotti, leader of the Socialist deputies, has accused the Christian Democrats of a "stubborn resistance to change" and an extreme reluctance to introduce urgent

reluctance to introduce urgent reforms because of purely electoral considerations. Signor Rumor is also under attack for having consulted the neo-fascist MSI (Italian Social Movement). a criticism which will grow if right-wing complicity is proved in the hombiog of the Brenner

express.
The Christian Democrats are in no condition to withstand attacks of this kind. Many of them are aware of the shortcomiogs of their own party, but there is no agreement on what should be done to give a more convincing impression of the party's capacity to deal with a serious crisis. This weekend a call was heard

from the ranks for a special national congress to reinvigorate the party and reassure the electorate. A group of 19 Christian Democratic deputies drawn from all factions yester-day issued a statement which included an appeal for changes at the top, both in the party structure and its representation in the Government.

The disarray in the party and

the Socialist attacks arise largely from a feeling that the Christian Democrats, after a quarter of a century of un-broken rule, are dangerously out of touch with a country

which has changed.

The result of the divorce referendum in May confirmed suspicions that the Christian Democrats were too far removed from an evolving public opinion. Their attempt at repealing divorce failed aud much of their self-confidence was dissipated in coosequence.

They will be no more cheered by the results published today of an inquiry which shows that if the vote were given to 18year-olds, the Christian Democrats would be the main losers.
While the Christian Democrats took 38.8 per ceut of the
total vote at the last elections,
the surger shows they would the survey shows they would attract only 16 per cent of the votes of those aged 18 to 20. The Socialists would receive much the same proportion as at the last general election. The Communists, who polled 27 per cent at the election, could expect 38 per cent of the young

people's vote.
There is one element that might he of some comfort to the Christian Democrats: the older people become, the less they vote for the Communists

and the more they turn to the

Christian Democrats.

Firemen and nurses remove the victims and wounded from the charred coach of the Rome-Munich train, after a homb explosion which killed 12 passengers and wounded about 40.

## Paris blasts may be work of Palestinians

From Charles Hargrove

pendent right-wing newspaper L'Aurore, near the Bourse; another in front of the extreme right-wing weekly Minute, near Unified Jewish Social Fund, a non-political cultural and educational organization whose president is Baron Guy de Ruthschild.

A fourth explosive device, left in a parked van in front of the buildiog of French television on the Rue de l'Université on the Left Bank failed

Only two people were injured slightly by the explosions, both passers-by, but material damage is extensive. At L'Aurore the force of the blast was such that the car containing the bomb disintegrated completely. Windows and stationary vehicles over a wide area were damaged. "The blast was fantastic", a

blast a woman phoned the French press agency offices a few hundred yards away and said: "I have a message for you. An explosion is about to take place at L'Aurore."

At the offices of Minute, on the Avenue Marcean, the last

## suspension

supervise its contents.

After at least six newspapers had been fined or suspended by the commission for breaches of new press regulations, the editors of three evening news-papers persuaded the Govern-

Lisbon's fourth evening news paper, stated it would not pub lish, and the weeklies Expresso and Sempre Fixe expressed their support for the three

# leaving when the explosion occurred. "A formight ago", M François Brigneau, the edimr-in-chief, said, "we put out another number on the influx of North Africans into France.

As a result, we received the usual letters of insults and threats; and last Monday a phone call warning us that a bomb would go off at four. We

did not pay me much attention to it."

Two other newspapers were threatened with homb attacks on the same night, the Parisien

Libéré and the sporting news-

The only thing that the police have to go on is the fact that

the four vehicles involved in the attacks were all hired from a car hire agency in Paris on

August 1 by a man described by the garage attendant as of medium height, dark, and somewhere between 35 and 40.

The deposit was paid on the vehicles by means of a stolen

cheque on a post office account.

Minute bas violently

The attacks are probably the

paper L'Equipe.

Paris, August 4

French police have been unable so far to identify those responsible for three almost simultaneous bomb attacks in Paris on Friday night. One took place in front of the indethe Arc de Triomphe; and the third at the headquarters of the

work of a Palestinian terrorist organization. They all have in common the fact that they were carried out against Jewish or pro-Jewish organizations or newspapers. L'Aurore has never made any secret of its pro-Jewish organization or of its pro-Jewish or of its wimess said.

A few moments before the

## Portugal cancels

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, Aug 4

its first victory over the authorities since the Ad Hoc Commission was appointed in June to

ment at the weekend to rescind a decision to suspend A Capital, Diario de Lisboa and Republica. On hearing of the susnension last Thursday. Diarin Popular,

## of newspapers The Portuguese press has won

ting up of the agency in West Berlin and subsequent East

German reprisals might he settled. Opposition spokesman were sceptical about this.

mission—an East-West body in-tensed to settle disputes over traosit traffic—on Tuesday, it

has in fact become a matter

for the four powers. Separate but identical Notes have been sent by France, Britain and the

United States to the Sovier

reiterate in unambiguous terms

the allied position on the quad

ripartite agreement, to reject

Soviet and East German ambi-

tions to have a say in matter

concerning West Berlin, and to

confirm that the FEA was

rightly set up in West Berlin

and that East German mea

sures against it violate the

The Notes are understood to

Government.

Although the issue will be

#### West Berlin businessman held on spy charges expressed by the Bono Govern From Our Own Correspondent ment spokesman yesterday that the controversy over the set-

Berlin, Aug 4

A West Berlin husinessman has been arrested here on charges of spying for East Germany, the Prosecutor General ruhe announced vesterday. The in Karlsruhe announced yester-day. The man, Herr Jürgen Godau, was said m have aroused suspicion through possession of forged documents.

Some newspapers said today that Herr Codau was trying m check the files of the Federal Environmental Ageucy (FEA) and supply the East Germans with the names of its staff, but this was not confirmed by the Prosecutor-General, who said investigations of other people were continuing. Transit travellers have been

subjected to questioning by East Germao officials on their cossible connexion with the FEA. However, uo reports of questioning appeared for two days. Cautious optimism was quadripartite agreement.

Optimism over

tiate membership of the Euro-

to renegotiate the meany (of accession) but only its conditions, and I think there is there-

fore a good possibility of achieving positive results.—Reuter.

pean Community.

#### Mr Palme gives Britain's talks a warning with Community about detente Copenhagen, Aug 4.—Herr Schmidt, the West German

Piteaa, Sweden, Aug 4.—Mr Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Chancelloc, who is un a private Minister, said today that polit ical and social injustice may be the price small nations have visit to Denmark, and Mr Hartling, his Danish counterpart, to pay for continued detented between the super-powers. bave both expressed optimism that a solution can be found He told a meeting of Social Democrats here. "It would seem that the leaders of the to Britain's demand to renego-

two super powers do not mind if the easing of tensions be-tween them is characterized by a certain conservatism." As self-appointed world peacemakers, the super powers might find it to their advantage to discourage vital social change that they feared might affect politics.

**Britain** and France 'can be nuclear shield'

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 4

Britain and France alone can solve the problems of European nuclear defence in the case of a withdrawal of American forces, General Valentin, who has just retired from command of the French First Army in Strasbourg, writes in the monthly publication Revue de

la Defense Nationale.

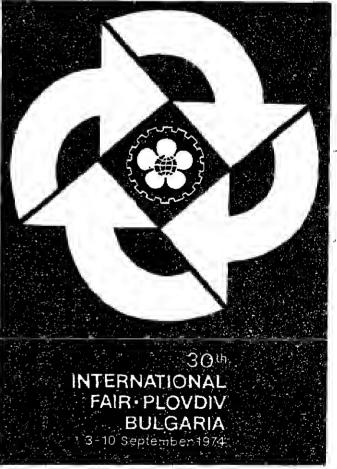
"It is through a coordination of their nuclear efforts, the development of their strategic nuclear forces, and cooperation in the hypothesis of the threat of their use, that they can provide a credible nuclear um-brella", the general writes.

"It is France and Britain which, on German soil, could maintain conventional forces equipped with tactical nuclear weapons, and thus belp to bol-ster the Bundeswehr. All the European nations would obviously bave to pay the price of

the departure of American forces, that is to say, increase their defence effort"

A European defence system would have to dispose of strate gic nuclear forces with a mini-

A sufficient number of conventional forces with tactical nuclear weapons, be says, would have to be stationed in West Germany. pro-Israel sympathies or of its bostility to the Arab cause; and condemned mass immigration from North Africa.



A recognised centre of international trade the Ploydiv Fair is opening its gates for the

Over 40 countries and hundreds of companies participate each year on an exhibition area ot 165,000 sq. m.

The Ploydiv Fair reflects the increased economic potential and export possibilities of the country, the development of Bulgaria's engineering, heavy industry, electronics, chemistry and other branches of the economy.

> **WELCOME TO** The 30th Jubilee International Ploydiv Fair 3-10 September 1974

Information:

**Ploydiv Fair Administration** Cable: Panaira Piovdiv Telex: 04432 PARTET Bg

**Bulgarian Chamber of Commerce and Industry** Cable: Torgpalata Sofia Teiex: 022374

#### The resson given was that the brewery could no lunger be run on an economic basis. Substantial investment was required at Barnsley and at Tadcaster. about 15 miles away, where John Smith's brewery is situated. The company could not justify spending large amounts on two breweries so close to each other and so it was decided

disappear.

to move production and distri-hution to Tadcaster and close As might have been expected there was immediate and impressive response from the hitter drinkers of Barnsley. Mr Masoo, then in opposition, collected signatures of nearly

## Regional report

### Ronald Kershaw Barnsley

200 MPs asking for an inquiry into the tied house and beer supply system and 11,000 Barnsley bitter drinkers signed a printest petition against the clo-sure. More than ninety licensees signed statements saying they preferred to continue to sall Barnsley hitter rather than the John Smith brew. The town council of the day at Barnsley added its weight to the protest and even discussed delaying permission to Jubn Smith's for a new public house on a prize site near a new factory employing 2,000 people. Complaints grew noisier at the impending demise of Barns-

and palatable in traditional ale in Britain's pubs. hattle against the Barnsley closure and on September 7 proposes to organize s protest march in the streets of Barnsley.

Sir John agreed that over the years many small breweries had been taken over by larger com-

the interest of serious drinkers panies and some rationalization of production had taken place

Ir was true that some loss of variety had occurred. The main result, however, was that considerable benefits bad accrued from large-scale production which had been passed on to the British beer drinker in terms of relatively stable prices and greatly improved amenities at pubs.

About a third of the Barnsley Brewery work force of 200 has already accepted voluntary re-dundancy. Mr Mason, who has met chairmen and directors of the brewing side of the Imperial group and innumerable other people says: "The closure of Barnsley brewery epitomises the battle that is raging in the North of England. It is understood that 14 regional breweries will be closing in the course of the next three years. I am per sonally doubtful wbether these massive conglomerates can be halted in their tracks without legislation to save regional breweries and maintain a draught hitter choice for northero drin-kers instead of forcing upon the consumer a beer to which he has

gional breweries".

Camra believes that a battle is not lost until the last shot is fired and plans to go on protesting. Not much time is left.

not been acclimatized and which many regard as standardized alcoholic fizz." In legislation may lie Camra's

With an election on the door-

# glass-fibre boats

## Greeks and Turks both threaten to boycott next round of peace conference in Geneva

Clerides of Cyprus discussed the situation on the island and the next round of the Geneva peace conference with the Greek Government today.

He met Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, and then bad talks with Mr Mayros, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Averoff, the Defence Minister.

Afterwards, Mr Mavros told reporters it was still not cer-tain that Greece would attend the Geneva conference due to resume on Thursday. The ob-ject of the meeting is to find a lasting solution to the political and constitutional problems

Greece has threatened to boycore the cooference unless Turkish troops withdraw from areas occupied since July 30, when Britain, Greece and Tur-key signed tha ceasefire agree-

Mr Mavros said the Greek position on Cyprus was "no enosis (union of Cyprus with Greece), no partition, no federation". He added: "The system the people of Cyprus choose will be their own affair."

Both Mr Cleridge and Mr Fauf

Both Mr Clerides and Mr Rauf Deuktash, representing the Turkish Cypriot community, are to attend the next phase of the Genera Conference. Mr Mavros said the two Cypriot delegations would join the con-

Athens, Aug 4.-Presidant ference two days after it reopens. Major-General Karayannis has been appointed to command the Cyprus

National replacing George Lieutenant-General Denisis who commanded the Greek-officered force when it staged the coup that overthrew President Makarios. General Karayannis was present at some of the discussions with Mr

clerides today.—Reuter.

Ankara, Aug 4.—Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said today that Turkey might not take part in the Geneva talks if the agreement already reached is not applied.

He said thousands of Turkish Cypriots were heing held prisoner by the Greeks or were "interned in their enclaves" on the island. He told a press conference: "There would not ba much point in going oo with our talks under these circumstances. We would have to consider things on the eve of the negotiations."

Mr Denktash met Mr Ecevit today to draft the political today to draft the political position Turkey will adopt at the next round of the Geneva

Turkish diplomats have said that a proposal will he put for-ward for a federated system of government in Cyprus. Under the proposal the two Cypriot communities would have autono-

would he represented in a federal parliament.—AP and parliament.—AP and Paul .

Martin writes Nicosia: The Turkish forces in Cyprus have continued to occupy more territory, thus further complicating the task of the four-men military commission aet up to draw the ceasefire line. The four officers—from Britain, Greeca, Turkey and

the United Nations—have so far made little headway. They held their second meeting today and hegan the aerial reconnaisance intended to define the line.

Basic differences appeared hetween the Greek and Turkish officers on the interpretation of the ceasefire agreement. The Turk maintained that the line now beld should be regarded as the ceasefire line. The Greek pointed out that the Turks had

made territorial advances aince

Colonel Jerry Hunter, tha British representative on the commission said today's meet-ing was confined to an attempt to establish the present positions. "Once we have done that then we can set about trying to define where the Turkish Army stood at the time the ceasefire came into effect. The first line would not prejudice future discussion."

Leading article, page 13

## Cyprus stories of mass killings

the agreement

Continued from page 1

told their stories witbout faltering. The first was Mr Christoa Savva Drakos, aged 51, from Ayios Yeorios, near the point where the Turks laoded on July 20. He packed his wife and their two children in the car to escape the hombing round their home, but the family were forced off the road by attacking

With a second couple and other fugitives they bid in a dried up creek bed. There they were found by the Turks who ordered them out at gunpoint and forced them to walk to a place where there were more

"The Turkish aoldiers took our cigarettes from us and then started to beat me," Mr Savva Drakos sald. "Then they started to fire on us. I beard my 16-year-old son cry: Daddy they have shot me. He had been shot in the stomach.

"Then I saw my wife and my other boy, who was 13, fall in front of me. The others were shot too and crumpled to the ground. There was a rock between the Turks and me and I leapt bebind it. A Turkish soldier found me and I thought

From Edmuod Stevens

stations have a consistently

in accord with the spirit of detente and East-West coopera-

tion. They claim that they

made a goodwill gesture by discontinuing the jamming, but

the West has not responded by toning down the contents of its

Western rejoinders to the effect that there is no way of exercising ceoaorship of radio

stations cuts little ice. The

Russians say that the Ameri-

can-sponsored Radio Liberty, which broadcast from Muoich.

This, the Russians say, is not

Moscow, Aug 4

However, an officer inter-However, an officer intervened on his behalf, wiped his face and embraced bim.

"One of the women had been shot in the leg but her husband lay dead heside her", Mr Savva Drakos said. "She was wailing why should she live if her husband bad been killed. The Turkish officer then led me Turkish officer then led me women and girls theing raped." away and ordered that the woman should he shot. I heard

Mrs Ekeni Andrea Mateidou, aged 28, said there had been a mass shooting of able hodied men at her village, Trimithi. Her family had just got to sleep on July 24, after the ceasefire was to have come into effect, when the village was surrounded by Turkish troops.

"We went out with hands raised but the Turks started beating us", she said. "They took off the top clothes of my husband and father-in-law and lad they to the river hed in the led them to the river hed in the village. Then they were shot. The women of the village were taken to the house of a British woman who had heen evacu-ared. They were there raped at gunpoint. Like the rest of the women, I was threatened by the Turks that if I resisted I

Hostile tone of Western broadcasts alleged by

Soviet attack on BBC 'propaganda'

menistan, is less inclined to pull its punches because of

means for disseminating anti-communist propaganda inside the Soviet Union and other

Eastern block countries. The author described the BBC as a

radio and television giant, with a staff of more than 28,000, which heams its "vicions propaganda" all over the world from Bush House in London.

The main thrust of this

hroadcasting, the article main-tains, is against communism. A

programme analysis, according to Dr Soloviev, discloses four distinct lines of approach.

The first is the fight against communism and the "progressive, anti-imperialist forces" within the British Isles. The

Russians to be a reason for restrictions

A recurring Soviet argument against lifting restrictions on the exchange of ideas and information is that Russian language hroadcasts to the Soviet Union by Western radio that radio ta the one effective means for disseminating and

masquerades as a private enterprise, but is actually supported by Government subsides, while the Voice of America, Deutsche Welle (German Wave) and the BBC are all Government operated.

Although Radio Liberty is considered the worst offender.

considered the worst offender, world, and the fourth is with Deutsche Welle a close "systematic slander of the Sorunning-up, the BBC came in viet Union and other socialist recently for a violent attack, countries".

not in the central Soviet press, but in the Turkmenskoyo Iskro in Asbkhahad in central Asia.

The beads of the BBC, Dr Soloviev goes on, cannot forgive the fact that the break-up

The provincial press, especially of their colonial empire was in remote areas like Turk-largely due to the influence of

She said that for the next the Turks that if they returned they would be shot. I aaw other women and girls heing raped." A woman, aged 20, who re-fused to he identified, said she several sbots from the place was raped after seeing her fiance machinegunned with where the wounded woman

other men in her village,
"When my fiancé was killed
I threw myself into a ditch to
hide. I was terrified," she said.
"As I was lying there a Turkish
soldier grabbed hold of me. He
threw me to the ground and tore off my clothes. I tried desperately to escape, but he was hold-ing me at gunpoint. He said he would kill me.

"At one point another soldier came up with a haby in his arms. He asked me who was the mother. I thought if I said it was mine it might save me. However, when I said I was the mother he threw it to the

Other women said they had seen their men being machine-gunned by the occupying force. The worst hit villages were Tri-

"Having forfeited its leading

role in the international anti-communist block to the United

States, British imperialism ne-

vertheless aspires to the role of ideological leader in the

arruggle against communism. Their eagerness to head the anti-communist crusade deter-

mines the activities of the Bri-

tish Broadcasting Corporation."

communism, resorts to dirty

methods: deceit, misinformation, slander, exploitation of nationalist and religious prejudices, and appeals to the baser instincts. Dr Soloviev asserts that the "provocative role" of the BBC in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 are common knowledge.

However, he concedes that the BBC operates a more intellectual level than its coun-

terparts. The Russian language programmes of the Voice of

America, be says, are primarily intended for naive listeners without political knowledge. Like Radio Liberty and Deutsche Welle, it uses the direct and elementary impact of tendentious and distorted facts but the RRC appeals to

facts, but the BBC appeals to more sophisticated listeners, especially those with a higher education.

The writer claims that the BBC, lacking any positive ideals with which to attack

world order.

Middle East.

The commander of the Aromoured Corps, Major-General Moshe Peled, said:

"Hardly have the reverberations of the Yom Kippur wardied away and already we are on the threshold of the Corp. on the threshold of the concrete possibility of a new cam-paign." General Peled was addressing the October Revolution on de-pendent peoples and the estab-lishment of socialism as a

graduates of an officer training course "somewhere in the south".—Reuter.

#### Jordan minister for US talks on disengagement From Our Correspondent

Amman, Aug 4 Mr Zeid Rifai, the Prime Minister of Jordan, the Prime Minister of Jordan, flew to Washington today to exchange views with Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, over the disengagement of forces between Jordan and

Israel.

Of the three Arab countries who lost territory in the 1967 war, Jordan has been left out of the American-sponsored disengagement of forces. Dr Kissinger did not negotiate a disengagement agreement for Jordan, which even though it did not take part in the October war, it was concerned with the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Before taking off from Aman airport today, Mr Rifai told reporters: "If, in my talks with Dr Kissinger, I found out that disengagement of forces be-tween Jordan and Israel was impossible to achieve, my Government, as King Hussain Government, as King Hussain has previously declared, would not find any reason for Jordan's participation in the forthcoming Geneva peace conference.

## Washington, Aug 4 A renewed attempt to make Congress end the 12-year trade emhargo on Cuba was announced at the weekend by Senator William Fulhright, the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee. He spoke after the release of a mittee King Husain Move to end US embargo of Cuba

Ladies with lamps: The first two women coal miners in Illinois, Annette Brantley, aged 24, left, and Jeanie Beeman, aged 26,

ride the elevator down to the coal face in Pawnee

meeting

is denied by

Tel Aviv, Aug 4
Mrs Golda Meir, the former

Prime Minister of Israel, tomight denied an American television

report that she had consented to

restore most of the West Bank of Jordan to King Husain at a

secret maeting a fortnight he-fore she ratired.

A spokesman at the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem announced that Mrs Meir had said that May 27, the date given

in the report, she had been en-gaged in negotiations with Dr

Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, about a dis-engagement agreement with

Syria. However, Mr Haim Landan,

an Opposition deputy in the Knesset, said tonight he had information from a very reliable

source that Mrs Meir had met the King at the end of May. He

did not know the precise date

and could only speculate about what was discussed. His party,

Likud, requested an urgent

The issue was raised in the Cahinet today, but a hlackout

was imposed on details.

Tel Aviv, Aug 4.—A senior Israel Army officer today delivered another warning that hostilities might resume in the

debate io the Knesset.

Mrs Meir

From Moshe Brilliant

mittee report pronouncing the past 12 years of American

attempts at isolation of the island a failure, and saying that Cuha was on the verge of hecoming "a socialist showcase in the Western hemisphere". The committee report was written by Mr Pat Holt, the committee staff chief and an expert in Latin American affairs who with reluctant permission from Dr Henry Kiss-inger, the Secretary of State, has just visited the island. He is the highest ranking officer of any hranch of the United

States Government known to have been to Cuha since 1960. Mr Holt is no starry-eyed tourist. He discounts the exaggerations of the highest Cuhan officials he met and fully appreciates the massive Soviet help. Nevertheless, he came

assistance from the Soviet to the tuoe of \$550m to \$600m Union, and high world commodity prices, the Cubers of the tuoe of \$550m to \$600m a year." Union, and high world com- a year."

modity prices, the Cubans are Mr Holt cites Cuha's own on the verge of making their statistics with circumspection. system work—that is to say, of "They already have the highest

support to Egypt.

three-hour exercises.

depth charges.

Al Horreya, which belonged to King Farouk.

The Middle East News Ageocy

said about 50 vessels, including

destroyers, submarine chasers,

minesweepers, and gunboats equipped with surface-to-

surface missiles took part in the

President Sadat and King Faisal watched from the yacht

The manoeuvres hegan with

the gunhoats firing missiles at mock targets and destroyers

firing anti-aircraft guns and

The destroyers had taken

part in the Egyptian blockade of Bad el Mandah Strait, the

southern gateway to the Red Sea, during last October's war against Israel.

The destroyer Nasser foiled

a mock air attack and then gave chase to an "enemy" snb-

marine. Formations of Egyptian jet fighters later escorted the destroyers and other vessels back to their

At the end of the manoeuvres, Admiral Fuad Zikri, com-mander of the Egyptian Navy, presented King Faisal with the

In reply King Faisal said: "We hope that God will realize

our hope of defeating the enemy. We are with you and

shield of the naval forces.

phere".

Since the old American policy has failed, there has to be a change, he insists. Only the "impression", he reports discreetly, was given by leading Cuhans that they would welcome a change in revolutions with the United States, hut lifting the trade embargo is their sine qua non, he states.

Mr Holt meets objections by trying to lay them as hogies.

the possible exception of Venezuela." He notes the claim that it was about equivalent to \$1,587 (f660) per capita.

Socialist accounting peculiarities must be discounted, "hut if those figures are exaggerated by a factor of two or three they are still impressive "and were "supported by impressionistic observation of the Cuhan standard of living".

Mr Holt notes the claim that it was about equivalent to \$1,587 (f660) per capita.

Socialist accounting peculiarities must be discounted, "but if those figures are exaggerated by a factor of two or three they are still impressive "and were "supported by impressionistic observation of the Cuhan standard of living".

of revolutionary or insurgent imum-one might even say trivial-level for years in other than an ideological sense. Cuban policy now recognizes that there is more than one road to . . . economic develop-

This does not imply an echo Yugoslavia, however, Mr Holt says he was specifically cautioned against expecting that. He adds: "And the visitor makes the mental note of certainly not while Cuba is

ment.

Faisal pledge to Egyptians

Cairo, Aug 4.-President the Egyptian people". In addi-

Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi tion the Saudi Arabian Govern-

Arabia today watched naval ment is to lend Egypt £200m free of interest.

Later King Faisal pledged full his support behind Fount in the

once

after naval manoeuvres

face of mounting criticism of its attitude towards the Pales-

The King was quoted yester-

day as praising President Sadat

for persuading Jordan to recog-

nize the Palestine Liberation

în a joint communiqué last

month, after talks between President Sadat and King Husain of Jordan, the two sides recognized the PLO as the

legitimate representative of all

Palestinians except those living

in Jordan.

This caused strong reactions from Palestinians and Arab countries, including Libya, which claimed that the com-

muniqué went against last November's Arah summit decision on the PLO.

According to the newspaper Al Ahram today, King Faisal said: "We ought to thank President Sadat, who rendered the Palestinians the biggest services."

vice when he managed to make

Jordan recognize the (Palestine)
Liberation Organization. We
and President Sadat will staod
at the side of the Palestine
people and their organization

until they regain their usurped

rights."
During talks with King Faisal President Sadat outlined the latest developments in the Arab world and the outcome of his talks with President Nixon in Cairo last June. He said the American attitude had changed only because of "great Arab

only because of "great Arab achievements" after last Octo-ber's war with Israel, Al Ahram said.—Reuter, UPI.

Organization (PLO).

trying to lay them as hogies, we hold notes the police even though they are most often cited by Dr Kissinger as reasons for bolding Cuba at arm's length. "Cuhan support worst is past," he writes. seems to be a feeling that the worst is past," he writes. "Cubans have survived the movements elsewhere in Latin efforts of the United States America has been at a min- and of anti-revolutionary exilea to orertbrow the revolution. There is a feeling of greater security.

Despite the wish for change, however, President Nixon is the one man least likely to have an interest in it. Needing conservatives for his impeachment salvation, he is hardly likely to risk their anger for a

profitless cause. There may he realism here over detente with Peking and Moscow, but to many Havana is too close and, still too emotional a matter to be injected into the present political situa-tion here. It will probably have to wait for a change in Presi-

#### Cholera deaths swell flood toll in Bangladesh

Dacca. August 4.—The authorities here reported 119 more deaths in the course of the day, making the death toll 517 on the forty-ninth day of massive flooding in Bangladesh.

One hundred died of Cholera in Mymensingh and 19 others drowned in Comilla and Mymensituation grew worse

areas were heing moved to safer zones by the army and other agencies deployed by the Government of Shaikh Mujihur Rahman. The shaikh flew over the flooded areas today. Floodwaters were reported to be lapping over some main streets in Dacca.—AP.

Republicans who would like the President to resign. But there has been not the slightest sign he intends abandoning his fight Millions marooned in isolated to the last senator.

Mr Nixon's principal loss upon conviction would be his. presidential pension of \$60,000 (£25,000), Mrs Nixon's potential widow's pension of \$20,000 a year plus \$96,000 a year for life for staff and office expenses.

weigh carefully his

ruin hefore finally deciding his

the past week.

## **Dispute on London flights** cripples Air India

From Michael Horoshy Delhi, Aug 4

Air India, the Indian international and domestic airline, was crippled over the weekend hy a management-ordered lockout of more than 200 pilots, who had been called out on strike by the Indian Pilots' Guild.

the strike was in protest at the suspension of 10 pilots who had refused to accept a re-arrangement of crew schedules, introduced last week to save money on flights hetween India and Britain.

hrief stop-overs at places on

TV hearings

opposition to

From Our Own Correspondent

The opinion poll majority favouring President Nixon's im-

peachment and removal from office has jumped dramatically since the televised proceedings of the House judiciary com-

The Louis Harris survey, out

today, reports a 66-27 per cent division in favour of impeach.

ing and sending the President for trial, and a 56-31 per cent

division favouring conviction by

This compares with the respective figures of 53-36 per cent, and 47-34 per cent in samples taken before the House judiciary committee hearings constitutions.

cluded by recommending three articles of impeachment.

Before the poll findings were released Vice-President Ford abandoned his faith that Mr.

Nixon would escape impeachment in the House. Speaking in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, at a

press conference, Mr Ford admitted the "odds are that he

may he impeached". Mr Ford-said he still hoped the Presi-dent would be acquitted. But

in New Orleans today he said

that if he had to make a choice

between impeachment and cen-sure he would vote to censure

A censure motion containing damaging accusations against the Presidant is being circulated in the House lohbies by hard-core Nixon supporters as an alternative to the political "capital punishment" of impressions.

It has nn hope of passage, and if Mr Ford's endorsement, seems startling it must be taken

that it is only a wistful look at averting impeachment. Mr. John Rhodes, House Republican

leader, signed the petition for censure, but nnly to have it voted, implying no stand on its merits. Mr Rhodes has called

a news conference for to-

morrow morning that is eagerly

His colleagues in the Senate, Senator Robert Griffin, Re-

publican Whip, has written to

President Nixon warning him he would vote to convict him if

he persists in his refusal to

surrender subpoedaed tapes and

The poll sample focreases seem to reflect the powerful impact of the televised debates.

It bas heen estimated that 45m people watched the final even-

ing, during which the President's

taxes and home improvements were so searingly dissected. President Nixon's prepara-

President Nixon's preparatioos, if any, are unknown. He
is away at Camp David, accompamied only by his-family, and
Mr Rehozo, his closest friend,
who has heen sleeping overnight at the White House for

documents at the Senate trial.

peachment.

Mr Nixon

Washington, August 4

mittee.

the Senate.

increase

Hitherto, many pilots have been posted for several months each year to London. These postings" are much prized hecause pilots receive their pay in foreign exchange and also have access to consumer goods not available in India The strike was in protest at India management said today that the lock-out would be lifted for those of the strikingpilots prepared to give a written undertaking that they will return to duty under tha slip " system.

Operating on the so-called The spokesman added that, "slip" system, the new schedules mean that air crews on pilots, it was hoped to operate make a round trip with ooly London.

## Vorster threat to press forces self-control plan

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug 4

The Newspaper Press Union, the association of newspaper proprietors, bss sbocked and dismayed South African journalists by proposing strong self-disciplinary measures in an attempt to stave off legislation

that the NPU bas agreed to amend the constitution of the Press Council to enable it to impose fines of up to 10,000 rands (about £6,700) on newspapers which it finds guilty of provoking "racial incitement" or other offences.

wided. The decision was taken concerned because it was not by the employers without consulted. Branches of the somulting the South African Sogiety of Journalists, the only discuss what action to take.

registered hody representing journalists in the country.
This unprecedented move hy the employers is in response to

the employers is in response to threats by Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, that be will introduce legislation to curb the press if it "does not put its own house in order".

The Sundny Times says that rumours of the NPU move began circulating in Cape Town last week on the eve of an editors' conference which discussed the future of a free The proposal was disclosed today in the Johannesburg Town last week on the eve of Sunday Times, which reports that the NPU bas agreed 10 discussed the future of a free

press in South Africa.

The newspaper adds that the NPU's scheme would, in effect, force editors and repapers which it finds guilty of provoking "racial incitement" or other offences.

The newspaper reports that South African editors bave been consulted about the amendments but are deeply discontinuous which is the society of Journalists, said the society was gravely

#### From Our Correspondent

Cape Town, Aug 4

A confrontation is threatening between the South African Council of Churches and the Nationalist Government because of the adoption by the council of a resolution commending conscientious objec-

It was adopted as South Africa faces the prospect of increased guerrilla activity on its northern borders, and could lead m the prosecution of the council.

council.

At the weekend Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, warned the council that it was "playing with fire" and Mr P. W. Botha, Minister of Defence, said his department was taking legal opinion on the resolution.

The resolution will bave no validity until it has heen ratified by the member churches of the council which include of the council which include all the churches in South Africa except the Dutch Reformed churches and Roman Catholic Church.

The resolution argued

just war excluded war in dethe traditional censore dehate fence of a basically unjust and which starts in Parliament to discriminatory society and con-tended that South Africa was sucb a society.

Churches were urged to ask their members to consider be-coming conscientious objectors and it commended the courage of those who had been "willing to go to jail in pro-test against the unjust laws and policies in our land".

and policies in our land."

It seems unlikely that all member churches will ratify the resolution as it stands. While there will be support for bona fide conscientious objectors, there is likely to be controversy about many clauses in the resolution.

resolution from his own pulpit, victioo

S African churches anger Government the theological definition of a tude to the resolution during

morrow.

The resolution is attacked in Nationalist newspapers as appearing to condooe ter-rorism by anti-South African guerrillas and to question the morality of military defence against terrorism.

Mr W. Vause Raw, defence spokesman of the opposition United Party, said yesterday that encouraging refusal of mi-litary service went heyond legitimate political criticism. He condemned churchmen who sought to gire terrorism a cloaking of sacrilegious respectability".

The resolution was moved by

Most courchmen have said they want to study the text of the resolution before commenting. The Right Rev John Carter, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg, declined yesterday to say whether be would support the resolution from his own pulpit.

Dectability ".

The resolution was moved by the Rev Douglas Bax, of Umtain, and seconded by the Rev Dr C. F. Beyers Naude, director of the Christian Institute of South Africa. Dr Beyers Naude said yesterday whether be would support the resolution from his own pulpit. resolution from his own pulpit. viction and imprisonment if Mr Vorster is expected to the Minister of Defence deoutline the Government's atticided to prosecuse.

### Fighting flares up in new campaign by Vietcong

Radio communications were

lost with five Government outposts in Quang Ngai province near the central coast.

One base was evidently overrun. In a bitter exchange of Notes between the South Viet-

Notes between the South Vietnamese Government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Vietcong) each side blamed the other for the fighting. The Government said that the Paris agreement concluded 18 months ago to end the fighting, would be considered torn np by the communists if Government-beld tmyns fell in the present campaign. The Vietcong said that the warning was slanderous and insolent. and insolent.

Saigon, Aug 4.—Widespread according to the Saigon comfighting was reported, in South mand, 87 communist troops Vietnam today as communist had been killed. Government forces appeared to bave opened a new front, military sources said.

A coording to the Saigon communist troops was deen killed. Government casualties were given as five dead and 20 wounded—Reuter.

Da Nang, Aug 4.—North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces bave overrun 10 Government positions and heavily shelled others along South Vietnam's northern coast, field reports said as fighting in the region continued for the ninetaenth consecutive day.

Reports said an position, a South Vietnamese base camp in the Que Son valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang, was heavily shelled and then attacked by infantrymen. Radio contact was lost for more than 12 hours.

The 10 positions overrun were of platoon and company size, manned by about 30 to 100 Government troops. They were near the hesieged district town Fighting was also reported of Duc Duc and in Quang Ngai in Binh Dinh province where, province.—AP.

#### Tony Miles off to good start in world chess

Manila, Aug 4.—Tony Miles of Britain and Adam Kuligowski of Poland both scored impressive victories in the opening round of the World Junior Chess Championship in Manila today. Two other strong contenders, Alexander Kochiev of the Soviet Union and Slavoljub Marjanovic of Yugoslavia, had to settle for draws in their games.

games.
Miles, who was runner-up in Miles, who was runner up in last year's championship at Teesside, crushed David Bernstein of Israel in 29 moves. Some 30 players, all aged 20 or under, are competing for the title.—Reuter.

34 holidaymakers drown in Japan

Tokyo, Aug 4.—Thirty-four holidaymakers were drowned and 21 were reported missing riverhanks across Japan.

Newspapers are replete again with the financial losses Mr 300 21 Nixon faces if convicted by the Senate. And Mr R. W. Apple, The New York Times Political Editor, reports Mr Donald Kendall, chairman of Pepsi-Cola, and a close friend of Mr Nixon urging the President to course.
This is a reflection of the

MALE

## مكذا من الأصل

## Anna Raeburn, the startling new face of the agony column



Doo't be such a bloody fool. What makes you think he will support you through the preg-nancy? Then you will be faced with an abortion.'

"I also had to write an article on a subject of my choice. I chose dependence. It was based on a friend of mine. She is a very attractive woman and has heen involved with a man who is married and bas four kids. She has a son by him. They have parted four times, but now the habit is stronger than anything else and she is totally dependent on him." She could see no future in her friend's relationship.
Would she consider involve-

ment with a married man herself? "Marriage, well that is his problem. I would see him as an individual. His marriage would be nothing to do with me. Marriage is desperately difficult today. Most marriages are held together by habit which is regrettable, but a fact."
What does she think equips
her to deal with every kind of
human problem? The second daughter of two Yorkshire schoolteachers said: "At home The character of the second of

She left home at 17 determined to be an actress. Unable to get a grant here, she went to New York, worked as a housemaid, end studied at the Method school. "But I was not tough eoough to become an actress," she admits. "I could not just perform and switch off," She has since worked for a doctor, run group therapy sessions for the overweight, written a column for Spare Rib and, as projects editor of Forum run a weekly choic for readers.

Now there is hardly a human condition or problem that Anna Raehurn has not heard of or coped with. "All I heve felt is pity, not shock because shock is a cop-out. Sex is people. I am not dealing with sexual problems, I am dealing with men and women. I am against the sort of woman shown in Cosmo-politan magazine—the Ameri-can cover girl, all shine, hair, wet lips, jurting polystyreoe

hreasts."

The Anna Raeburn page will deal with men's problems, too. "Men have a raw deal today," she says. "It is bad enough she says.

step. I had a very curious and close relationship with my thousend times worse being a father, which my mother and sister accepted."

heing a woman today, but it is a thousend times worse being a man. All the time he has this man trip laid on him. They man trip laid on him. They come to me at the clinic end some of them have never let their hair down until they were nearly 50, and then they had to he drunk. "It's all so compen-tive these days. Sex is the new technology, and there is so much

> She believes this sexual competitiveoess is particularly bard on the young. "I hate the idea of kids heing put on the pill. Imagine sitting down with a girl of 14 and saying: 'Here, if you are going to play around you had better go on the pill.' Immediately the kid thinks: 'Hey I'm expected to sleep around, she thinks I ought to. No. I am a romautic, and I think the pill is prescribed far too widely."

Looking towards her new joh, Anna Raehurn said: "There are hasically two groups of people with problems. There are those who like to be patted on the head and told: 'Darling you are wonderful, how you do suffer, do have a cup of tea?. The second group really does need help. I will never moralize. My attitude will he: 'Look, this is the way I see your problem'.

"People must learn that help is available. People must learn more about themselves and what affects them. I am not sertiog myself up as e high priestess, but I do say: 'For God's sake get off your bottom and use all the help there is "

Where does ao agooy columnist turn in times of crisis? Anna Raeburn relies on two good friends, a man and a woman, both younger than her-self. "I am very tough hut not hard", she said. "To stay vulnerable you must produce a shell. I don't want m talk about my marriage; it was not a hed of roses. Why did I marry? Because somebody asked me. But I was turning into a Jewish Hausfrau, so domesticated, and always making beautiful black fruit salads with cherries, grapes and blackcurrants.

"I'd like to look like Jeanne Moreau, with those hags under the eyes and dark circles. But I don't drink and I don't smoke; I have none of the equipment for a femme fatale. I enjoy my sexuality. Sensuality is a sort of comfortableness under the

Ann Morrow

### Causes for concern in the change in direction of teacher training

Sociology of Education, as it is known, was first introduced into this country some 15 years ago at the University of London Institute of

Its purpose was to provide social evidence and data to support attempts in the study of educa-tion to relate the work done in schools to the home and environment backgrounds of children. It extended and related the social and educa-tional chinking of the 1940s and 50s which produced the comprehensive school. And it was given a place in the professional education of teachers which now at least matches that of philosophy, psychology, and history, and in some

The Open University's courses in education are heavily dominated by the sociology of education and other university chairs of education heve increasingly been filled by persons with this training and background.

Its growth has been characterized by two approaches which "share a common concern with the interrelationships between class, selection and equality". This is the view of Professor Basil Bernstein, the leading figure in the discipline, who teaches at the University of Loodon

Institute of Education.

The first approach places emphasis on the organization of, and selection for education, the relationships between levels within the educa-tion system, and its class and social implications. The second approach absorbs the whole of this and, most importantly, extends its concern to the social basis of what is defined as educational knowledge. This, says Bernstein, leads to a position where the curriculum, teaching and forms of assessment can be examined, "and their ideological assumptions and forms of legitimetion are explored".

The seriousness of this change of direction and content has invoked a professional dehate which has not yet been brought to public atten-

Advocates of this new sociology of education argue from the view of Marx that knowledge is not neutral and disinterested but is "ioextricably linked to the interests of those who produce it". Their charge is that traditional liberal educational philosophy produces and provides the legality for existing values and practices in education. They would replace it, along with much of the prevailing psychology of

childhood and adolescence which they sea as supporting the present perspective, with a social view of knowledge.

This is only hinted at and not defined; but it is interpreted to mean that they should not formally teach anything, and impart knowledge, but rather assist children to "make their owo

but rather assist children to "make their owo sense of the world".

But, if there is no public understanding and agreement as to what is to count as knowledge, the way is open for any interpretation which suits the ideological view of the teacher.

A major move in this direction has already heen made. In 1971, Mr Michael Young, a senior lecturer at the University of London Institute of Education working under Bernstein, edited a book called Knowledge and Control. New Directions for the Sociology of Education. The papers in it directed their attention to the interpretation of all knowledge as being socially caused tion of all knowledge as being socially caused and derived; its substantive argument is that education is about the selection and use of knowledge, and calls for research ioto its cul-

In the hook Bernstein suggested that his ideas would stand a better chance of introduction in a society where there were strong and effective constraiots upon the development of a range of ideologies, and where "the educational system was a major agency of political socializa-tioo". He concluded that the point of control on the structuring of knowledge was at the university level and argued that change would only be possible if this were to undergo major

In 1973 Young contributed to an issue of The Educational Review published by the School of Education at the University of Birmingham, which was devoted to sociology and teaching. He argued thet "if all knowledge is a social and historical product, then we have no grounds for deciding the worth, truth, or value of any-

Bernstein takes a similar view. Invited by

the Open University, because of his contribution to the discipline, to write the concluding unit to its "School and Society" course, for which Young's book was specially published, he says that social and sociological debates are fierce because they are fundamentally political. They reveal the dilemma of being a sociologist. Who do we serve? Which side are we on?" He argues that attention must be directed towards argues that attention must be directed towards the knowledge properties of schools and he concerned to study the social basis of what is defined as knowledge. "This may require a wideoing of the focus of the sociology of educatioo, less ao allegiance to an approach and more a dedication to e problem." This is not further

defined.

The implications are serious for education in a social democracy, and the issues it raises could, if answered in academic terms, occupy oppo-

if answered in academic terms, occupy opponents for a very long time.

A substantial difficulty in attempting to answer persuasive absolutism of this sort io equally simple terms, is that the net of "social" relevance in education has been cast very wide and many are professionally committed to the extent that to argue agaiost it would be to their disadvantage. They do not, however, share the ambinons of those who seek to acquire control over the practice of education.

Few would wish to deny that implicit in any approach to education are underlying riews of

approach to education are underlying riews of men which either emerge from or postulate and produce a political framework. And in democ-racies there can be no closing of doors. But, because of the depth and complexities of the issues it is reasonable to at least question whether the inexperience of the student and young teacher should be exposed to a superfici-ally compelling hypothesis which has always led in practice to a restrictive form of society where open inquiry is denied by its own suppositions. This is to hand over the ransom without having

the kidnapped returned.
What is clear from the very little open debate that has arisen from the challenge, is that many in positions of authority in education either are not aware or do not understand the issues it raises. If indeed the altering of the entire perspective of teacher education is a cause for concern—and it has already the strongest of footholds—then the need for public debate is urgent.

There is probably too much claimed for the power of education but that is not to say that it should be allowed to become, under the guise of academic theory, an instrument of propaganda for extreme political views.

Education in e democracy, its imperfections notwithstanding, must remain an open door into a world where contrary opinions are tolerated as an insurance against dogmatism from any side. To argue an exclusive social view of knowledge, without clear definition in advance of what that would he, is to seek to close and bolt that door.

Tom Cross

We apologize to readers who have not yet received the scissors offered on this page on July 5. An industrial dispute which delayed dispatch has now been settled.

#### White is a pointments Vacant included in large 21

Anna Raeburn is small, dark

lope of pd vital. Her face is pretty with id's endone sort of alive skin that looks it must poic and is slow to age.

a wisful plen expect me to be a curvy

eachmen tla nonsense with nothing up

douse Report ", she said tapping her the pengad with expressive bands, only no britan or an absolute dragon-g no stan th jutting thin and a rapier hode: he L."

rerence bit has been, she says, quite no that seyear. "I have had a spontanus miscarriage which should be miscarriage which should the says are the says of the sa

() in the ever have happened. Then I

Gring rted from my husband. Then has major an awful dose of flu, and

on hangen the job at Woman came

to commang.

toen and me vas so cothusiastic and young.

the Sena and to reply to seven letters.

Some apical was the one from a set the seman going through the menocience guse. Another was from a girl

to make the had just had a haby and

I he is id her husband was a heast.

the harmother was from a 17-year-old in samuel in love with a 35-year-old this command who wouldn't divorce his

GENERAL VACANCIES

#### **JOBS IN** BOATING JOURNALISM

K Times

: 2125 | 8 |

the Pree

Tally death

port.

1. A live-wire Journalist/Sub-Editor to belp with the in the wife journalist/Sub-Editor to help with the food impresentation and production of features in Practical Power in would bright successful Practical Boat Owner. Knowledge of and the light successful Practical Boat Owner. Knowledge of and the light superience in the reciniques of magazine production are inharament.

2. An illustrator who knows boats and can turn his pulled hand to a wide variety of illustrative techniques including world bednical drawings, maps, headings and the like. Familiarity with printing practice as it affects magazine production is the production of the production is the production in the production is the production in the production in the production is the production in th

Please write, with brief details, to John Liley et Hat-

## light

1ew Consumer Prodoct Interest wishes to recruit a recent nale Oxford or Cambridge graduate who has the ability to Larite good English. The person selected will be required to edit a substantial full colour Company Magazine and to penerate copy for press releases. Excellent salary and full ringe benefits, location central Loodon.

Box 0988 D, The Times.

RARJET CHIEF POLOT AND COCAPTAIN

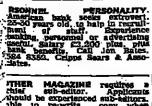
Applications are invited for the posts of Chief Piloi and locapital to operate a Bohim-layed Learly for a substantial manual company of the pilot may be on anneally pilot may be on experienced execution of the company of the post of Company. Both pilots must be promisely for the post of Company of the com

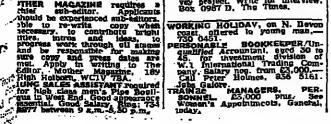
CLERK TYPIST This Greenford based firm has in excellent pased firm has in excellent opening for the go

chess

ıpan

Please listen on 629 4906





MALE

## **OXBRIDGE GRADUATE**

ii plat An International Engineering Group having a considerable

BRITISH HOSPITALS EXPORT COUNCIL seeks full-time ADMINISTRA-TOR to help promote the ex-port of Eritch seeds and ser-ter of the seeds and ser-ter council works on behalf of British companies who macufac-ture all kinds of equipment tor hospitals or help to draign and build hospitals ourreses. The work involves oversess travel. Salary opproximately \$2,000 (according to experience and qualifiestions) with come fringo benefits. Dotalls from the Diesctor. Brilish Hospitals Export Coun-cil. 24 Nutford Place, London Will 6AN. (Tal. 01-262 2641.) RUT DIGGING

DRAKE PERSONNEL

ACUPUNCTURISTS

Two gentlemen required to take charge of acupuccturist clinics, one to Kanl the other London, Musi be fully quali-ded. Excellent prospects and conditions. For further details talephone 02-688 01884

ARCHITECTURAL OR ENGINEER-ING STUDENTS required in all areas of U.K. to undertake a sur-vey pesject. Write for interview, Box 0987 D. The Times.

GENERAL VACANCIES

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A WRITER

with good craft contacts, to commission and prepare chapters on a wide variety of craft subjects, London offices, Selary around £2.500, depending upon experience and

PLEASE PHONE SYLVIE WOOTTON, AT 734 6710

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

You are e young banker, frustratoo by lack of prospects and job salisfaetion. Now put your foreign exchengs knowledge to use in a world who trading concortium. You'll lease with international money markris, report to H.Q. th the Far East, and errange trade finance. Excellent prosports and sround \$22.500 + bonus to start. Tel. 638 0548.

David While Associates Lid.

WRITER

WITH GOOD WORKING KNOWLEDGE needlework subjects thrioding home sewing required for a London publication. Splary around £2.500 op-pending upon experience and

PLEASE PHONE SYLVIE WOOTTON

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS OOKKEEPER/CASHIER wanted for solicitors, either sex. \$2,500 to \$2,500 pa.—Apply Strand Rushiness Agencies, 46/47 London Wall. E.C.2. (Tal. 01.528 5038).

CLAYMAN Legal Olvision offer a wide range of Corrers Appointments at EVERY level. Our specialized legal staff consoliants will be pleased to disruss your personal career prespects in the strictest confidence (no feet-242 2691. Clayman Level Bivision, 31/35 High Holborn.

ACCOUNTANCY

A.C.A.'s and Finalists wanted urgently for 50 temporary assignments.—Tel. John Walker, A.C.A., 01-235, 0425, APTICLED CLERKS to start this antium for leeding from the London and na horwide. Also Transfers seeking bother experience.—John Walker, A.C.A., 01-236, 0425.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR

Salary £2.500 + Picase anply. In writing, fo: The Secretary, Squash Rackets Association, 70 Brompton Road, 5W3 10X.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

WANTED—dedicated but borod ratified school masters who understand boys whose minds are the foolball pitch and not on looming "O" levels, with a view to part or tull-line remedial work the small groups or oo one ip one basis in north-west London grammar school. Write. Soe 1595 O. The Times. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT.
See General Vacancies.
IAPA SCHOOL IN SURREY needs
of Master in September to take
charge of Cappet and P.E. and
to teach some Geography. Burnham Stele of more; Stra superemmialize,—Box 1594 II. The
Times.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

GENERAL SYNOD OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION

CHILDREN'S WORK OFFICER

Applications are invited from communicant members of the Church of England for a poet tenable at a date after lat of September to be agreed. The officer will be involved with the september developmental needs of yourser children within the spectrum of the parish—school—home—community. He or she should have relevant protestional experience in work with younger children either directly or vis the education of adults for work within the younger age group.

Salary on an incremental scale ranging from £3.010-£4.770. The Administrative Secretary.

General Symod of the Church of England, Church House, Dean's Yard, London, SWIP 3NZ

#### TEACHERS OF FRENCH AND GERMAN

First class language school in Pall Mall seeks full and part-time teachers of French and German starting

Applicants must be native socakers of French or German, university graduates and over 23 years of age. Full training course provided late August.

For interview please ring: Linguarama 930 7697.

to take office on 1 January.

1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. The person appointed will become o Fallow of the Collego and thereby a member of its Governing Body.

The successful applicant, who should be an ordained member of the Church of England, will be required to undurate pastotal work among all members of the College and It confluct daily services in the College Chapel. He should be a graduate who can undertake

graduate who can undertake some undergraduate leaching preferably in Theology.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Tetor to whom applications should be seni not later than 15th September, 1974.

Imperial College of Science

and Technology

LECTURER IN

MECHANICAL

ENGINEERING (STRESS

ANALYSIS)

A vacancy exists for a Lecture interested in both leaching and research in the Application of Numerical techniques to problems in Applied Mechanics. Current research involves the use of Finito Element Mothods in Elastic Elistic Sireas Analysis, Metal forming and Fracture problems. Other possible fields are th Thermal and Fitule Flow in Lohrication, Polymer Technology and in general design.

Spiery scale £2.118 to £2.5nd per annum, plus London Allowanco of the Current rate. Applications, giving full octains, publications, cic by 1 September, to Proceedings of the Current Rugh Ford, F.R.S., Mcrhenical Engineering Department, Imperial Culicpe, London, S.W.7.

TUTORS required th September for A Lavel and University Entrance work for Nislary: Oxford de-gree exemital. full films. Blo-logy: good begree essential. J days per week. TRINITY HALL, CAMBRIDGE Apply to The Principal, 31. Mery'e Tolorial College, Laws Portamouth Roed, Culid-ford, Tel.: Guildford 75503. DEAN

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS School of Oriental and

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON, Applications are invited furths apost of ASSISTANT (LEGAL MATCHIALS) the time of Lew ASSISTANT (LEGAL MATCHIALS) the time of Learning and the post of Learning the post which will be full-lime, are to assist in the preparation of learning materials for new courses in law. As the learning the post of the course of the course

University of Otago nunedin, New ZEALAND LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer or Seniar Lecturer in the Disparation of Education. Applicants should preferably have qualifications in Sociology of Education and in one of more of the following areas: Theory of Education. Compared the Education. Sociology. Senior Senior Senior NZ59.351.—NZ59.359; Senior Lecturer. NZ59.359; Senior Lecturer. NZ59.359. With a bar at NZ512.142. With a bar at NZ512.142. With a bar at NZ512.142. With a bar at NZ512.143. With a bar at NZ512.143.

Metropolitan Borough of Wigan

WIGAN AND DISTRICT MINING AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

APPLICATIONS are invited from men for the post of

## **ASSISTANT REGISTRAR**

Duties will commence by arrangement

Candidates should have a degree of any faculty of a sultable professional qualification. Previous experience is not essential but experience in administration, commerce or teaching would be advantageous. It is unlikely that suryons under the age of 28 will have abequate experience. The post offers good opportunities to guin a knowledge of education atministration and the person appointed will be recoired to assume delagated responsibility within the Registrar's Office.

Salary scale similar to N.J.C. Stale for A.P. by 182,335-82,535 p.s.; Commencing salary dependent on qualifications and experieous. The salary acting is under review. Further particulars end application form from the undersigned. Closing data 21st August 1974.

e. CRAIG SMITH, Principal,

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY OF

IBADAN-NIGERIA Applications are theired for the following posts in the Faculty of Science :--

Applications are thrised for the following posts in the Faculty of Strients :—

1. PROFESSOR IN OEPARTMENT OF EOTAMY. Applicants should be actualists with several years' post-doctoral teaching and research experionee, and should be familiar with the organization and augervision of postgradusts research with particular reference of cropical plants and the use of modern ishorstory equipment. Appointes will be expected to administer and plant and the use of modern ishorstory equipment. Appointes will be expected to administer and plan the property of the

University of Sheffield Union of Students WESTERN BANK, SHEFFIELD S10 2TG

#### RESEARCH OFFICER

Applications are invited for the gbove post to commence 1st October. 1974, for an inhisi period of two years. The post would be suitable for a recent graduate and a knowledge of survey techniques and/or information work is desirable. Ability to present information with electry is ossential.

It is anticipated the salary scale will fall within the Experimental Officer scale, £1.596—£2,540. Applications, logality with curriculum vilse to be addressed to the President, as soon as possible when further particulars will be available.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHOLOGY Applications are toxited for a temporary (one year) lecture-stip in Psychology. Salary within the range of £2,118, 22,247, £3,412 per annum.
Application forms from the Staff Appointments Officer University of Nottingham NG7 2RD. Quote ref. 553. Closing date 12th August, 1974,

University of Icaland LECTURER IN HISTOLOGY Applications are thritico for a post of Lecturer in Histology in the Oeparment of Anatomy, commencing lat October, 1974. Stirry in the range, £380 to £390 per month, Return fares and cost of living attowners additional, Teaching in English. Applicants must have had some experience of teaching Histology to medical students. Apply in the first instance, to Professor H. Stonda, Cyo Dept. of Anatomy, University of Liverpool, £69 BEX Phone OS1 709 6023, Ex. 100.

## LITIGATION **SOLICITOR**

of exceptional experience with an outstanding track record in the development and conduct of contentious work aims for a leading position in a top London firm.

Box No. 1591 D The Times

#### DAR AL-HANDASAH ENGINEERS & ARCHITECTS SHAIR & PARTNERS

has openings in its head office in Beirut for: SENIOR SANITARY ENGINEERS SENIOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECT MANAGERS with knowledge and experience in Computer & Systems Techniques SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS with

specific experience in Transportation Planning & Economic Feasibility Smdles SENIOR HIGHWAY ENGINEERS SENIOR TRANSPORTATION ECONOMISTS SENIOR ARCHITECTS LANDSCAPE DESIGNER

Send resume of past experience to P.O. Box 7159, Beirut—LEBANON.

#### THE TIMES

## **Marketing Executive**

Salary from £3,000 p.a.

The Markoting Department of The Times needs a young executive, naise or femalo, prescrably under 30, to be responsible for foreasting and budgeting sales; monitoring progress of competition and market share; support for sales slaff; promotional support arranged with advertising agetties to achieve sales.

Ha or eho will be enswerable to the Marketing Manager end his deputy but will have authority for the entire spectrum of vital advertisament ales. The autressful candidate will be able to achieve a good relationship with a wide range of personnel from salesman to directors and will be capable of handling calmly any difficult situation which may arise under pressure. A degree is desirable and A levels essential, The salary will depend on qualifications and experience

Write, giving full details of age, education and experience to : THE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER. TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. P.O. EOX 7, NEW PRINTING NOUSE SQUARE, GRAY'S INN ROAID, LONDON, WC) X BEZ.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of the West Indies—Jamaica Applications are invited for (a: SENIOR LECTURESHIP or 1b) LECTURESHIP IN THE HEPARTMENT OF 50CLIC-1974. Applicants should be apecialist in General and Spicial Psychology. Salary scales: (a) 158,460-1512,492 p.a.: (b) 156,168-159,768 p.a.: (c) 156,168-159,768 p.a.: (c) 156,168-159,768 p.a.: (d) 157,171,184-151 according rough 152,171. F.S.a.U. Unpurnished accomposation at rental of 10 per The Univarsity of Sheffield DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a obstoctoral Resparch Assistant to work in collaboration with the July 10 merch 1

NEW VICTORIA. 834 0671. Opposite Victoria 8tn. OPENS TONIGHT. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET rgs, 7.30, Mail. Sats. 3. This week: OPPELIA. Next week: LES SYL NIDES, PRODICAL SON in Ragitus. Uproariously gittering. E. News. ug. 19 to 24: EWAN LAKE. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (857 1672. For three works only. 1995. 7.30. Met Sal. 2.30) OANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

Tonight, Tomr. & Wed.: CONCERTO BOUGLA. LE COASAIAE. ACON. SNAPE MALTINGS
24. 26 Ann. ALBERT HERRING.
Fritten (EOC New Production). 50
Aug. 1 Sept. ALCESTE Gluck (Scot15th Opera). 1 Aug. SCOTT/58:
NATIONAL DRCHESTRA.
Cond.
Gibson. Bookings. Aldeburgh Pesti21. Aldeburgh. Suriok. 19: 072885 3955.

CONCERTS

ROMS 74. Round Nouse 1267 25621.

9.30. London Einfonietts. Elegar
Nowarth and Loon Lovett (conduc1012). Cathy Berberlan. Phillio
Langridge, Narold Loster. Portay
Schoenberg, Luiyens. Sario.

810 MS 74. St. Augusiner Kilburn.

10 MS 74. St. Augusiner Kilburn.

10 MS 74. St. Augusiner Michael
Howard. Remaissance Music Covoices and breas. Standing room
enty 50p.

THEATRES

BERY. 836 5878. Evenings 8. Sal 8.15. Minis Thurs 3 DIANA RECC, Albig McCOWEN in Bernard Chew's PYGMALION Director John Ossier

ALDWYCN. 836 6404. RSC ...
SHERLOCK HOLMES
by A. Conan Ooyle & W. Cillenter
Tonight, 10mor Frt. 7.30, Sat. 2.30
& 7.30—last perfs.; Tom Stoppard's
TRAVESTIES (Wed. Thur. 7.50, Mats. Wed.
Sat. 2.30—last perfs.; Recorded
beaking information 836 5352.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Evenings 8. 525 5.45 A. 8.50. Mats Tu. 2.45 OAPe & Eudeuus 1; pr. Tue Mats. Michael Ornison. Outcle Gray Anthony Nicholis. Teresacs Longdon in THE NEW COMEO Y THE SACK RACE LLIFFHANGER OF A PLAY 'NOW'.
ABSORBING ORAMA 'SUM Propie
SUCCESS IN THE BAG 'D. Exp. AMBASSADORA, THE MOUSETRAN

APOLLO. 457 2663 . Evenings 8.0 Mets. Thur. 5.0. Sats. 6.0 & 8.40 DEREK NIMMO " SUPERCLOWN "—U. Express
KATY MANNING

KATY MANNING

"Natural Comile."—E. Standard.
Why Not Stay for Breakfast?

"Ortek Nimmo is genile, ionder, very
very funny and extrementy louching.
Roth play and performance are to be
swirmly recommended."—Narold Hobson, Sunday Times.

CAMBERIGE. 836 6036. Mon to
Thurs 8. Fri & Sal S. 45 & 8.50.
12th menth of Patrick Carglil
19:361 Howells. Richard Seckinssia
TWO AND TWO MAKE SEX
"A NILARIOUS ROMP"—Peoplin
LAST FOUR WEEKS

CAMBERIGE. 856 6056. Oally

CAMERINGE. 836 6036, Oally
MATS ONLY 11.30 a.m. & 2.50 o.m.
Children's Musice!
All seats 50p. Limited run.
CHICHESTER

CHICHESTER. 02-13 863-35, Tonight. Aug. 6, 8, 9 al 7.0, Aug. 10 at 2.0 a Month in the Country! Aug. T, 10 al T.O. Aug 0 al 2.0 OEDIPUS TYRANNUS. 950 2578.

CAMBRIDGE FOOTLIGHTS
1574 REVUE CNOX
BECKEY PROSCHIEGE
LAST WEEK CRITERIDN. 930 3216, Mon to Fri 8. Wather Wed 5. Sale 5.50 and 8.40. FENELLA FELDING, PETER 8.14THE IN ALAN AYCHOURN'S

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
Best Comedy of the year
E. Standard Award.

—E. Standard Award.

ORUMY LAME. E25 8103

Evenings 7.50. Met. Wed., Sal. 2.50

MICHAEL CRAWFORO to

BILLY

A NEW MUSICAL

"I CRAWFORD'S ASTONISHING TALENTS MUST BE ONE OF THE SIGHTS

OF LONDON NO RESIDENT OR

VISITOR SHOULD MISS."—S. ESD.

OUCNESS. 236 8612

OUCNESS. 8.0. Frl., Set. 6.15. 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE OVER 1.500 PERFORMANCES BREATHTAKINGLY BEALTHFUL. 5. for THE NUBITY IS STUNNING. O. THE

OURE DF YORK'S. 836 S122 Evenings 8.0. Sal. 5.0 and 8 30 ALAN EATES In OAVID STOREY'S

LIFE CLASS
Objected by LINDSAY ANDERSON
A blazing masterpiece.—S. Times.
FORTUME. 336 2238. Evenings at 8.0.
Sat. 5.50 & 8.50 Thurs. 2.45 red. pr.

FORTUNE: 336 2338. Evenings at 8.0.
Set. 5.50 & 8.30 1 Thurs. 2.45 red. pr.

SILEUTH

SET TRRILLER EVER." N.Y. Tomes
Now in its 5th Greal Vear.

GARRICK. 850 4647. Evenings 8.
Set 5.50 & 8.50. Mete Red pr Wed 5.
Entrancing MDIRA LISTER. S. Tom.
ROBERT COOTE. AGNES LAUGHLAN

EIRDS OF PARADISE

Convincingly lunns." City Press.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1572.
TOM COURTENAY in
THE NDRMAN CONOUESTS

by ALAN AYCKBOURN
LIVIND TOGETHER Opens Ionight 1.30.
WALLING TO THE CARDEN OPPNS TRUE.
7.50. Fri. 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.40.

NAMPSTEAL TNEATRE CLUS. 722

. 'COL. Red. pr. orev. Tonight at 8.
Opens Tomotrow 97. Tonight at 8.
Opens Tomotrow 97. Tonight at 8.
Opens Tomotrow 97. Tonight at 8.
NAYMARKET. 930 1832. Evenings 8.0

MOND.

NAYMARKET. 930 1832. Evenings 8.0 wed. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 etc. 20 &

THE GOOD COMPANIONS

"Gloriously heartwarining." S. Times.

KING'S NEAD TNEATRE CLUE. MAN

1916. MICHANI JULKSON THE MAN

WHO KNEW NE WAS JASUS

CORRIST. 8.00. Olinaer opil. 7.00.

KING'S ROAH THEATRE. 552 7498

Mon. to Thurs. 2.0. Fri. 5at. 7.00. 9.30

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW

\*\*SEST MUSICAL UP THE LEAR"

EVENING Standard DRAMA AWANDS

LITTLE ANGEL MARIDNETTE

THEATRE. 14. Ongmar 13 25560

N.1 01-226 1787. Only at 2 35560

AUGUST 11 - M. 244 5 2.00

LYAIG. 457 7697. 2nd vor. Eyps. 8.0.

LYAIG. 457 1680. 2nd year. Evas 8.0.
Mat. Wed. 5.0. 541. 6.0 & 8.40
ROBERT NARDY, MARCARET
COURTENAY, ALAN BENNETT IN COUNTENAY, ALAN BENNETT IN

HABEAS CORPUS

A rigi from Night In Intellice 1, 1

LAST NECK Islant In Intellice 2, 1

Comma Aug. 1, 1

LODINA-PAUL GEORGE RINGO

A BERT A musical

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 629 5056 Mon. to Frt. 8.15. Set. 6.0 4 8.40 THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDE
THS COLDE
THS COLDEN
THS COLDEN
THS COLDE
THS COLDE
THS COLDE
THS COLDE

words and music of COLE PORTER.

\*\* aest musical entertitudent in lown.

\*\*Daily Mail Delighting delicious,

\*\* discount of Court Porter.

\*\* aest musical entertitudent in lown.

\*\*Daily Mail Delighting delicious,

\*\* discount of Court o

bookingn susgerided until tomorrow.

DPSN SPACE. SD 4970. Femn.
mable RMERLOCK'S LAST GASE.
Evga. 8 0.m. ru-sum. Hequair to
Tottechami Court Road without
delay. —Evening News.

DPEN AIR. Regent's Park. 486 2471.
THE TWO NDBLE KINSMEN.
Ev. 7.45, Mel. Wed. Th. Sd. 2.501.
3. (ascinating wiening. — n. Trie.
Starting and imaginative. — E. Start.

DXFORD PLAYNOUSE. 0465 473.35

OXFORD THEATRE EXECUTION.

OXFORD THEATRE FESTIVAL Reddd, price groview to-ni, 7.30.
1st nt. tqmor. 7.30. Wed., Thurs. 8
FM, Sat. & 8.15.
lan Carmithesid, Sarbara Murray
Morsy Watson, Thery! Konnedy
SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY PALAGE, 437 6854. Mon. Frags. 8.0 Fm., Sal. 6.0 & 8.40.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

THEATRES

PALLADIUM.

PALLADIUM.

I wise nightir 6.15 & 8.45

For n Limited Scalon until Aug. 17

DEBBIG REYNOLOS SHOW

with entire Company from Las Vegas
and introducing Cartific Fishers
and Full Supporting Company.

PALLADIUM. 177 7373. 6.15. 8.45

FORTHCOMING ATTHACTIONE

AUGUST 36 September 7

VIC DAMONE

AUGUST 35 September 1

VIC DAMONE

AUGUST 35 September 1

September 3.-Uctober 12

REN DOOS LAUCHTER ENOW

TUSS. October 15 for a sesson

LARRY GRAYSON ILS

PALLADUM AT CHRISTMAS

GRAYEON'S SCANDALS

PALLADIUM AT CHRISTMAS
OORING OSC. 17—Book now for
DOMAY STEVEN
NAMS GIRRUTIAN ANDERSEN
A LAVISH NEW MUSICAL
PNOENIX. 236 8611. Evenings 8.6
Sain. 5.0 & W. 50. Not.
Clive FRANGIS. Pentelope WILTON
and MOYTE FRANGIS. Pentelope WILTON
and MOYTE FRANGIS. Pentelope WILTON
BLOOMSBURY
by PETER LUKE. Last 2. weeks.

BLOOMSBURY
by PETER LUKE Lest 2 weeks.
Enoverously jumpy. Oally Mirror.
Oaniel Massey is superb. D. Mail.
Wed. Mai. red. prices. SI. 50-81.00.
PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evge nl T. 50
sharp. Mais. Wed. end Safs. at J.
CLAIRE BLOOM MORAG NDOO
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
'Tennessee Williams masterplees.'—
O. Tel. 'Compared with this last
about every play currently to be even
in London eppears puny and pales into
insignificance.'—S. Tel.

PENINCE DE WALES. 250. 5691. Nor.

insignificance."—5. Tel.

PRINCE OF WALES. 950 8/881. Mon.

TO THUE S.O. Fri.. Sat. 6.50 & 8.45.

THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW

Splendiferous revue. —F. Times. OUEENS. 01-734 1166 Evgs. 8.0 Thurs. & Sal. 6.9 & 8.40 HAIR DEER 2,000 PERFORMANCES

REGENT. 580 17-14. Opens Aug. 2º.

LET MY PEOPLE COME

A SEXUAL MUNICIPAL PROVE. Aug. 19.

RAYMOND REVUEEAR THEATRE

TAG 90 10 10 pm.

PAUL RAYMOND presents

PAUL RAYMOND presents

AOUND NOUSE.
NO Performance Tonighi
THE CAPOEIRAS OF EANIA
Stacklish voodoo & Itaditional dancers ROYAL COURT 750 1745 Redded price prevs. from Wed. at 8. Sat. 5 & 8.40 Dpens August 14 and 7.

JOHN GIBLEUD ARTHUR LOWR

in BINGO by EDWARD SOND MARTIN'S. 830 1443. Eves. 8 TDes. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP
THE MOUSETRAP
THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

SAVOY. 8. Sal. 5 and 6. Mats. Wed. 2.30
ROBERT MORLEY
"REMARKABLY FINNY"—E. Stan REMARKABLY FINNY —E. Star Ambrosing Philipot Days Carey Anklyn A GHOST ON TIPTOE Guing to give a lol of pleasure. O. f. MAW. 01-588 1594. Evenings 8 0. UNDER MILK WOOD LAST E DAYS. RAND. 836 2660. Events

STRAND, 836 1360). Eveninas 8.0 Mai. Thurs. 3.0, Sal. 5.30 & 8.50 Maureen O'Sullivan, Liza Goddard Richard Caidkot & Berek Royle in No Sex Please—We're British Oirected by Allan Oavis Hyderically tunns ". S. Times.

Hyelerically funny "S. Times.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON ROYal Shakespeary Theatre. Beau evallable for 
CYMSELINS MAT: Aug 8 KINC JONN
LYES: Alig J. Aug 8. Aug 9: Mail 
Aug 16 RICHARO III Chaeca, Technology 
10 Aug 21: Mail: Aug 17. Aug 19. Aug 
10 Aug 21: Mail: Aug 17. Write 
Box Offics or phone S. Avon (0732): 
2271. Recorded Booking miornaudon 
5 Avon 69191.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS
Last week—Evgs. 8.15
The SEA ANCHOR
by E. A. Whilehead
THEATRE WORKSNOP
Desure Royal, Stratford, E.15
THE COUNT OF
MONTE CRISTO STROM MONTE CRISTO SHOW

ETE: 8, Sats, 5 & 8.

VAUDEVILLE.

EVS., 8. Sals, 6 & 8.40. Fue. 2.45.

ADRIENNE CORRI

GEOFFREY PALMER TONY BECKLEY

BLSPETN MARCH

A new comady by Charles Laurance.

"Vary, very tumny" BBC.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

VICTORIA PALACE 834 1517
Twice nightly at 6.15 & 8.45
CARRY ON LONDON
SJONEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR Kennish CONNUIL, Bernard BRESSLAW
JACK DOUGLAS, Poter BCI IL RAWORIM
NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER 3 VICTORIA PALACE B34 151 Comm, Oct. 34 AN ENTIRELY NEW MAX BYGRAVES SHOW WESTMINSTER. 354 (235, Evgs. 7.45 Sal. D.U. 8.30, Mail. Wed. 2.50 Mannada Barrie in OERSHWIN, WOODNOUSE NIE TWEATER MESICAL

"OH KAY I". Orlicious entertalnment, —D. Tel.
WHITEHALL, 930 6692 7763, 5th Veyv
Ergs. 8.50, Wed. Sat 6.11, 8.4

PYJAMA TOPS WYNOHAM'S. 936 8028, Mpm. 14 Thurs. of 8.15, Frt. & Sat. 6.15, 9 00 GODSPELL
-- IS MAGNIPICENT.'-6. Times

WYNDHAM'S, 836 NGB, Every Tues, nt 3. THEATRE TEACH-IN, Enjoy practicel demo, backstage visit, £1. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-754 8051.
From S.13. Dining and Caneing 9.30.
New Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS
and et 11 p.m. ROGER WHITTAKER

CINEMAS

ARC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 856 8861. Sep. Peris. All scats balle. ARC 1: S.P.Y.S. (At W. & Sun. C.00. ABC 1 & 2, Shallesbury Av., 856 8861.

SUD. Peris, All seats bible.

AGC 1: S.P.Y.S. | All Wk & Son. 2.00.

5.20, 3.30.

AGC 2: SLAZING SADDLES | AAA | Wk
and Sun. 2.00, 5.20, 8.35 | S37 | 1177

ABC SLOPMSURR R. Russell S4, Tube.

ABC SLOPMSURR R. SAD | S77 | 1177

ABANY LIFE | AA | Wk dys. 2.10.

ABC SLOPMY DNE. 437 2081. Busicr

Kesion Summur Season (U., Today

SEVEN GHANGES. Props. 1.16.

3.45, 8.15, 8.45, 37 5124. Claude

FOR STAN SEASON (U., Today

SEVEN GHANGES. Props. 1.16.

3.45, 8.15, 8.45, 37 5124. Claude

FOR STAN SEASON (U., S.00. 2.01.

ACADEMY THREE | A57 8819. Luis

Bunuel's TRISTANA | A. | & LOS

DLYIOAOOS | X.) S.00, 3.00.

CARLTON. THREE MUSKETEERE | The

Ouesn's Diamonus. C. | Frogs.

ALANDEMY THREE | A57 8819. Luis

Bunuel's TRISTANA | A. | & LOS

DLYIOAOOS | X.) S.00, 3.00.

CARLTON. SEASON | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

CALLENS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | Peris. 2.13. 5.1. |

ALS | A. | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA | A. | A. | A. | A. |

COLUMBIA 

CINEMAS THE ARTS WARNER. WEST END. Loic. Sq. 435 0791. William Peler Blatty's THE EXORCIST IX1. Directed by William Prirdkin Sep. perfs. Seats Bkble. INO Phone Rookings. Oiv. 2.45, 5.45. 8.45.

EXHIBITIONS

ART EXHIBITIONS

I.C.A. 01.950 0495
JOSEPH BEUYS
THE GECRET ALOCK FOR A SECRET PERSON IN 1R8LAND 18 Unique opportunity to see 250 drawings by Cermany's most controlerable effort.

July 10-September /
AOMISSION 40p
Ites -Sat. 12 noon-8 p.m., Sun,
2 p.m.-8 p.m., closed Mon.

2 p.m.-8 p.m., closed Mon.

KAPLAN CALLERY, 6 Ouke Street, St.
James's, S.W.1. 8 UMMER EXNISTTION XIXth and XXth Century
French Painling. Mon. to Pri. 10-6.

KENWDOIL. THE IVEACH EEQUEST
(G.L.G. I. Hampsicad Lanc. N.W.S.
British Artists in Rome 1700-1800.

8 June-27 August. Open every day.
Including Sundays, 10-7.

LEFEVRE CALLERY.—Contemporary
Paintings and Orawings on view.
Weekdays 10-5. Seturdays 10-1. 50
8 British Street, London, WIX 8JD.
Tel.: 01-493 1572 5.

MARRLE NILL NOUSE 1G.L.C.),
Richmond Road, Twickenham. THE
MAN AT NYDE PARK CORNER,
Sculpture by John Cheere 1709-87,
July 20-September 8. Open daily
10-5 (lociuding Sundays): closed on

Fridays.

MARLSOROUGN, 6 Albemarie St.

W.1. SUMMER EXHIBITION:
Mesters of the 19th and 20th Cennuries, 10 Insportant works by:
BOSIN INSER FORM FORMING FOR

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS Ltd 17-18 Old Bond St., W.1

VICTOR PASMORE RECENT GRAPHIC WORKS E. By 10 00-5.50, Sats. 10.00-12.50.

MALL ART CALLERIES

SERPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council) Kensington Gardens, w2. GEDRCE FULLARI. Hemorial exhibition of the work of the Eritish scriptor who died in 1975, 27 July-18 Appust, Adm. Free, 11-8 daily.

STOOSHNOFF FINE ART

ALBERTO VAZQUEZ

THE PROPERTY.

If you've got something to sell and

sell fast, put it in The Times Classi-

fied Pages. For only £1.40 per line

(and there are discounts, too). The more you think about it, the more

Ring 01-837 3311

TO THE PROPERTY.



Valerie Masterson

## Aix's pseudo-classical fantasy

Opera at the Aix Festival is lished in practice by the Col. and cipstes the manner of Lalgiven out of doors, under the ogne production, the Decca ormize; and it is full of noval recording and ow the Covent and striking things, not only in Garden production too. To the arias hut also in the some Provencal skies, in the courtyard of the archiepiscopal palace: the ideal setting, one might think, for a classical opera like Ln clemenza di Tim.

It is tempring to imagine what might have been, to think of a visual setting their would harmonize equally with the surroundings and the music. The designer here, Oskar Gustine harmonize there in the music. in, bad other ideas. The opers is enacted against a back-ground of metallic (mostly copper-coloured) panels, and high platforms are from time to time trundled on to form or three additional stages. All this makes communication between characters extraordinarily difficult; some have to lie, or crouch to take part in dialogue, or even to disappear momentarily in order to return on a different level. All the surfaces on the stage glint or reflect: reflection seems to be a special theme of the production—during the over-ture, and often during the action, characters are required

he Mall. S.W.1. Annual Exhibition SOCIETY OF WOMEN ARTISTS. 10-6. Until Thursday, Adm. 20p. PARKIN GALLERY
11 Molcomb SI., S.W 1, 135 8144
SUMMER EXMIBITION
Variates Arrists, Including Various artists, including SICKERT, STEER, NEVINSON, VAUGHAN, uc. Vid.-FM, 10-6, 1st Aug.-1st Sept Mon.-Fri. 10-6. 191 Aug.-1at Sept REOCERN CALLERY, SUMMER EXNI-BITION 20th Cantury Palatings. Orayloge, Sculpure. Craphics, Orayloge, Sculpure. 20 Cork Street, London. W.1. 10-1. 20 Cork ROYAL ACAOEMY OF ARTS. C. F. TUNNICLIFFE, R.A., Bird Drawings. Apagust-27 September. Admission Sup. Mondays 20p. Persioners and Students bull price. 10-6. Suns 2-6. to peer into what is apparently a mirror. The costumes by Gian-Maurizio Fercioni represent a curious pseudo-classical fantasy, oo doubt aiming at some sort of grotesquery with boots and white robes, with the women booted and in slit SABIN CALLERIES LTD, 4 Cork St., Bond Sl., W.I. 18th & 18th GEN-TURY SRITISH PAINTINGS, WATER-GOLOURS & DRAWINGS, WATER-ONLY 10-5.50.

dresses, and with four large half-naked imperial guards. A productioo, in fact, of exceptional visual ugliness and lisharmony, an attempt perbaps to hior at the violence of the already decaying Roman Empire. There was much riolence in the action itself (for Mondas — Seturday

THE TATE CALLERY. Milibank, 5.W.1.

14 June-13 Aug. THE LATE
RICHARD DADD 1817-1886. Paintings and wasterctoiurs. STURES &
WEDGWOOD. 1 unique alliance of
Aug. The Committee of the Committee example in Publicss confiscaresounding thumps on the wall when Vitellia confesses: it manifests itself too in the fierce gesturing and posturing required throughout the opera sellier. The tooe of the music—its breadth, its ser-enity, its formality—found no

parallel in this staging. Another disappointment was the casting of Sextus and Annius with a tenor and barirone. No need to go over the arguments about how hest to represent castrato roles: the likely to find a ready place in case for singing the parts at the repertory but worth hearing Mozart'e pitch, with women's particularly for its vigorous voices, has been amply estab-

BBC SO/Pritchard

Albert Hall/BBC 3

Though Beethoven no louger

reigns as Friday king, it so hap-

pens that four of his works cao

he heard this season on the time-bonoured day, starting this

time with the G major piano

concerto from Peter Katin and the BBC Symphony Orchestra under John Pritchard. From the piano's opening

phrase, it was clear that Mr

It was the torn of another cast to take all the leading rules in

John Cranko's Onegin on Friday. They briog no redical reinterpretation of the parts; but that is neither necessary nor desirable, so well does the

choreography set out the situa-tions and characters. Jan Strip-

ling plays the title part rather unbendingly in his first en-counter with Tatiana, which makes his Byronic ardour in the

dream sequence more striking

by contrast. Judith Reyn's con-

vinciogly studious Tatiana shows an Eogaging awkward-ness in ber admiration for this

tall slender apparition.

Joan Chissell

Onegin

Covent Garden

John Percival

It never seems to me feir to criticize people for not doing the impossible specially well.

Alan Titus showed a pleasant and expressive baritone in the Act iII closing scene. Annius's music (for alto), and Gyula Littai produced a strongish tenor in Sexus's (for soprano), with some telling expressive singing and a clean line in "Deh per questo istante solo", though his tone is not always ingratiating. The other always ingratiating. The other two male singers both had roles for which they are pro-perly equipped, and both are familiar to British audiences: Robert Lloyd, standing io as Publius and singing his aria pleasantly firoly, and Eric Tappy, the Covent Garden Titus, who has a good clear masculine style if not quite all the eloquence that the music

As Vitellia we had the young American, Noelle Rogers, a irue soprano but well able to produce the firm low notes needed in Non più di fiori. The voice is not yet quite focused, but it bas some good prith the touch of bright sound with the touch of edge wanted in this role. The Servilia was Christiane Chareau, sweet-toned but apt to

hints ac

There was some excellent choral singing from the Opera du Rhin choir, but only from off stage; an economy, no doubt, but a costly one in dramatic terms, for the big public scenes demand their proper erting-public nents look faiotly silly when made to five co-principals and four guards. Alberto Erede drew an accurate but almost completely bland account of the score from the ORTF Orchestra Lyrique-judiciously timed and coloured yet devoid

of tension . Tito was a cu-production with the Marseilles Opers; this year's other main production. with L'Opéra du Rhin, was Luisa Miller: an apc festival choice, for ir is a work un-likely to find a ready place in later scenes. Often the music

argue for men oo the grounds of dramatic plausibility, as the Aix conductor does in the prolific tarive and in the ensembles— spramme book, is rather absurd in the light of this production's many artificialities.

It never seems to me feir to the some for the some powerfully handled recitative and in the ensembles— like the Act I finale with Luisa's (loating line accompanies to the male voices, the some for the bases.

the Act ill closing scene.

The Luisa was the young Japanese soprano Yasuko Hayashi, a singer of unusual exactness; her staccato notes were perfectly placed, and there is a fine bright glitter to the top of her voice. She gives the impression of singing, and acting carefully and perbaps a shade mechanically, with little inimediacy of response: as yet there seems to be little of personality ur imagination in what she does. It would be criticism as well as praise to suggest that he might make the perfect Olympia.

The substitute tenor was the

efficient Ottavio Garaventa, isho sings with precision and plenty of crispness; but his tone is not specially appealing ur characterful, and his style in Quaodo le sere al placido most effective actor lift in rather a hackneyed way't and ine ripest toned, most fluent and and most resonant singer. There was a dryish Count Walter from Jacques Mars, and in Armand Mac Kane a rather patchy and colouriess Miller though with the musicianship to mould a long phrase interestingly and tu shade it appropriately. Everyooe, except possihly Miss Hayashi, was in het-ter form for the fioal scenes: it may be that the cast did as l did and found a large glass of red wine in the second interval to ward off the evening'e chill. Or perhaps, to these circumstances, it was just that things

seemed better. The opera was conducted by Alain Lombard, with a thin-nish-sounding Strasbourg Phil-harmonic the pit is too small to admit enough strings); the direction was reasonably effi-cient (though the chorus was ragged) hut easygoing, without much of early Verdian muscle.

Stanley Sadie

### remained that he was perhaps fiev's sixth symponus in E flat playing the wrong cuncerto altogether to reveal the best of His semi-quavers in the first

His semi-quavers in the tirst movement, for instance, were as delicate in their rippling as anything demanded by Chopin's Op 11 or Op 21. Even early Beethoven would have suited him better than this music, which for all its lack of demonstration is more lader. stration, is more laden, more intense, than Mr Katin suggested. Bur the slow movement was done with a touching sim-plicity and purity and lie certainly found the playfulness of the rondo thome, though rbythm could sometimes have

heen tauter as the finale pro-gressed.

phrase, it was clear that Mr Katin was out to respect the music's intimacy. Always his touch was as light as his tone was refined. But so wast an audience, eeen and unseen, seemed to be making him a little nervous. The suspicion also

accurately but lightly sketched in Act I, take on a more detailed individuality from these performers. Her shyness shows itself in little sparts and hesitations of movement; his growing exasperation at an em-harrassing situation manifests itself in an uninous animation. At this point too, the oew Olga and Lensky, attractive but conventional figures earlier, hegin to show an unusually distinctive

The liveliness of Kristine Elliote's reaction as Olga to Opegin's flirtation is eoorely natural, her teasing of Lensky a credible outcome. Richard Cragun makes Leosky a young country gentleman rather than n young spark, more obviously

minor, inexplicably never pre-viously played at a Prom even though nuw almost 30 years old.

Back home it puzzled the powers-that-he: here was the "reformed" Prokofiev apparently reverting to wicked Western ways. Instead of Western ways. Instead of unalloyed lyricism, transparency and joy, there are outbursts of dissonance and "unrestrained expressionism", which is to say of doubt and which is to say of doubt and

despair.
Friday's performance under lohn Priichard had ondeniable urgency besides bursts drama but there was little in the interpretation to euggest that Mr Pritchard himself shared the composer's inner-While this work and Mozart's most feelings, or that he and E Flat symphony K543 were the composer's inter-composer's inter-co

It is at the party in the a friend of the Larina temily ecuod act that the characters, than of Onegin. than of Onegiu.

The conviction of the smaller rules deserves mention, too. The Stuttgart veteraus, Ruth Papendick and Hella Heim, make much of the mother and nurse respectively. Rein Ander-son's Prince Gremin is perhaps

a little 100 stolid, but ptherwise the leading characters get ideal support from the enore en-

semble.
The last act shows both Judith Reyn and Jan Stripliog rising in a note of tragic intensity. Like lleana Cotrubas in the opera, Reyn takes on a fragile gran-deur as Gremin's wife: this is challenged and nearly broken by the ferocity of Stripling's plea for affection has survives, thanks to the gamuine love for her dull lashand which she also manages to make clear.

La traviata Coliseum

Alan Blyth So it is the English National So it is the English National Opera at last. After many years of persistence the company has heed allowed to change its name. The late Stephen Arlen whn masterminded the move from Sadler's Wells Theatre and who was remembered in the opening performance under its new title on Sanurday evening new title on Saturday evening (a bursary has been set up in his name), was the first to agitate for the change, and he would have been delighted that it has now heen achieved under his successor Lord Harewood.

At the same time nobody will want to forget Sadler's Wells want to forget Sadler's Wells
Opera or its predecessor the
Vic-Wells, and an illustrated
hooklet oo the company has
heen published to recall its hisnory. The pioneers of opera in
English, like Joan Cross, Edith
Coates, Heddle Nash, Henry
Wendon, Redvers Llewellyn,
Arnold Matters and many,
many others will be rememhered.
Some of their most distin-

Some of their most distinguished successors made sure that the old standards were adhered to and that the new name was insugurated suspiciously. Charles Mackerres, the com-pany's musical director, took time off from the eagerly awaited new Don Carlos to cooawaited new Don Carlos to coo-duct just this performance of Traviata, and showed once again just how the orchestra has improved over the pass years and how well it sounds in the Coliseum. The playing reached heights of real elo-queoce in the Act III prelude. Then there was Valerie Then there was Valerie Mastersoo's Violetta. She cao lay claim to be the most improved singer in the company to ouances in, a over the past couple of years, facets of, the st following her fine Manon last the later Verdi.

season with this considerable season with this considerable portraval. The first act, strongly enough suog, is oot quite bers yet dramatically; she seemed to he an attractive English tose rather than queen of the demimonde. But once established all her home in the country, the her home in the country, this Violetta hecame the vulnerable yet strongly motivated creature of Dumas's and Verdi's imagin ing. All the exposed vocal tests hereabouts were easily passed as she spun them out on a well.

as she spun them out on a well placed legato.

Her tooe is oot deep nor has it maoy shades of colour, but she made the most of it, and there are oow eoough reserves, not to mentioo passion, for outhursts such as "Amami Alfredo". The last act, particularly the "Addio", was properly enacted as something desperate, sod the phrase a little before "You won't forget me, dootor," in Edmuod Tracey's calloquial translation, was filled with a seose of impeodiog doom. Only in the duet with Alfredo did she allow dramatic truth wrongly in allow dramatic truth wrongly to affect her singing.
Unfortunately the love affair seemed a bit one-sided. Keith

Erwen's Alfredo, always sung with ardour, sometimes with Verdian grace, was a petulan portly assumption. One would not have been surprised to see not have heed surprised to see this Violetta decamp with Norman Weleby's personable, unusually young Baroo. As Germont, Norman Bailey presented a touchingly characterized, sensibly sung father, making sense for once of the restored cabaletta (the mustical text was fairly full). He was much appreciated by the attentive boose

cisted by the attentive bouse.
I must enter a minority report on David Walker's conventional dowdy decor, within which however, John Copley's staging rehearsed by Christopher de Souza, is at all times responsive to outness in, and reveals new facets of the story. Now on to

Monday book

## Landscape in a hurricane Anionioui and Bergman ("Hea veo knows I have tried bard enough") that be dare not dis

The Long View By Basil Wright

(Secker and Warburg, £6.25) Even if, to simplify the task, the ert of the cinema were suddenly 10 hecome extinct tomorrow (and sometimes this begins to look like a distinct possibility) no one could ever again write a comprehensive critical his-

tory of the movies. So much bas disappeared without trace. What remains bas now become such a huge bulk that no one in a lifetime could ever evaluate it all. And much more than with any other art, critical history is a work of constant revaluation as well as evaluation. Something about the making of cinema-the communal character of production, the relation to a mass audience and a specific social moment—makes it peculiarly sensitive to the changes of rime. The picture is constantly chaoging. This year Eisenstein and Clair loom

in the foreground; oext year it may be Vertov and Hitchcock. Film history is like painting landscape in a hurricane. The Long View is one approach to the impossible task. While the impossible task. While fearlessly setting out to range over the wbole 79 years. Basil Wright warns us from the start that it will be a personal perspective, the viewpoint of one pair of eyes.

Not just any eyes, though. Basil Wright is one of the treasures of our cinema. He was one of the Young Turks of the British ducumentary movement of the Thirties, whose leader John Grierson called him "the hest cutter in the husiness". His Song of Ceplon is one of the enduring classics and a monument to the best of British documentary; but it is only one film in a whole corpus of work as director and producer (not as director and producer (not least of Jennings's great Diary for Timothy). He is a distinguished critic and a hrilliant teacher, of course. More important, though, he is a movie fao of enthusiasm as unquenchable as any uld-time reader of Picturegoer. Sixty years of movie-going (Granny took him when he was six) have nu way dulled his response. He is as scute about Roeg or Fasshinder as ou Pudovkiu or Murnau. He makes clear his passions and prejudices from the start. He admits such a blind spot for

"A vivid adventure story that will grip the imagination" Sunday Express

## IN SEARCH OF THE RED APE

John MacKinnon

Foreword by David Attenborough

All those who were gripped by the accounts of Schaller among his gorillas. or of Jane Goodall and her chimpannees will want to share John Mackinnon's



COLLINS:

حكدا سالاصل

boozles audiences inm accep-tance of his shabby renderings of campery, transvestism, casus! porn and, above all, inactivity.'
Godard is something else. He
sees him as a brilliant creator
a seminal influence, but "it is
annoying that his genius also
demands his preoccupation with other matters-existentialism Maoism and a general desire to interfere — which lead filmically to unnecessary and sometimes unsavoury culs de sac."
Such generous dislike inevit

cuss them at all. He will have nooe of Warbol who "bam

ably goes with huge enjoyment his pleasure makes you quin desperate to see again films for gotten or suppressed, froo Chuk and Gek to The White Bus. The enjoyment is always unabled to the control of the unabashed, untouched by modishness. Quite unlike Pau line Kael (ooe of a number o critics be quotes a good dea with admiration), he does on move in constant terror of bay ing his emotions taken in. Deats in Venice gives bim the momen of truth, and be is not sby to

admit lt. The orderiog of the book it chronological periods (each in news items and film titles) in deceptive. The real structure comes from his ability to connect—which be presumably in herited from that appealing grandfather who used to show Laurel and Hardy's Big Busness as a vital anti-war tract. discussion of Resnais can lead ioto a paralleliog of Dreyer au Bresson in the midst of which Melville's Leon Morin-prêtri suddenly takes its place quit naturally. Political or socia notions cao as easily set off oew train of thought and recol

lection and critical reflection.
Much more than a formal his tory, in fact, this is a series 9 fast-paced guided tours through film history (bigh-powers, Rambles with Romany). Your bave to keep your wits about you to pick up all the allusions political, literary or comic (for he has a lovely wit); or sudden challenges to the attention like I don't know if it should be credited to Kruger, Mundwiller or Burel.".

David Robinson

Cricket

## **England** selectors decide to field unchanged side against Pakistan

مكذا من الأصل

By John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent Cricker Correspondent
For the fourth time in succession Bagland will field an unchanged side for the second Test match against Pakistan which starts at Lord's on Thursday. Goodness knows when they were last so settled, though with Australia coming up I expect the selectors would welcome the chance to make a change or two without being unfair to anyone making way.

making way.

There must be 10 or a dozen players they woold like to see in a five-day march. Boycott, being an automatic choice for Australia, which is not saying that he will automatically accept, can be which is not saying that he will entomatically accept, can be excluded from a list of these. Not litimus, though, or Lever, or Willis, or Jackman, or Edmonds, or Hsyes, or Hampshire, ar Snow or Luckhurst or any of the others, young or in their thirties, whom the selectors might be thinking of for the winter tour. It would be useful to see a part of these winter. for the winter tour. It would be useful to see any of these playlng against Paleistan.

Alec Bedser, the senior selector, is not an advocate of making experiments when a series is in the balance. He remembers what happened when England dld so against Paleistan at the Oval in 1954, which was also on the eve of an Australian tour. Bedser himself was left out, on a pitch ideally suited to him, and England wore beaten. Bedser no more liked losing than being deprived of a fistful of Test wickets.

That was not, incidentally, as weak an England side as memory might make one suppose. The first five in the batting order

aracierizei

r. making restored tical ten tentive h

1 ... C. D. Sta. C.

all man athing &

rilliant on

elace, on

his geoig

STICCLOSTINE

Leneral é

which I initetessay.

dieile s

. . ! 92!3 čla:

11 cm . 25 .

of a table

u indi

mini the BEE !

in the Mil

real are

14 - 4:00% :150: PP

.ni. II

المسيدين to all reflect

and the

id Robin

ுயின்றி 111 moz Loader. Evans also played. From

Loader. Evans also played. From what I remember the MCC party for Australia had already been announced when the team fur the Oval was chosen, so that the purpose of bringing in Loader, Tyson and McConnon was to give them a cap before going on tour rather than to put them on trial.

What has made life rewarding for the selectors this summer is the success achieved, even if it could be misleading, by Denness, Lloyd and Edrich when they were given the chance of digging in. There is a lot of luck in when and against whom one has a first nr second chance. Take Alan nr second chance. Take Alan Jones, of Glamorgan, His only appearance for England was against the Rest of the World at Lord's in 1970; against Procter, Sobers and Graham McKenzie In fact. Had he been lucky it might have been, like David Lloyd, against Solkar and Ahid Ali. similarly, when Luckhurst was given the chance to come back a year ago, it was al Lord's on a fast pitch against Holder, flower, Julien and Sobers with their tails up. Lloyd has made 31 runs in four Test Innings. Luckhurst, In that one match, "cored 1 and 12 and has nor played since. Yet Luckburst would be as likely as Lloyd to do well in Australia next

were Hutton, Simpson, May, Compton and Gravency, and the attack included Staibam and Tyson, who were about to desiroy Australia, as well as Wardle and must establish that his back has on what they glean from form In the caunty champlonship, and on form past and on present filmess. If they want to take Willis they must establish that his back has mended. Willis spends a lot of his time on the injured list. Likewise, if they think of taking Lever again they will have tu he convinced that he can stand up to it. Although he bowled faster than I have ever seen him at Headinglow. have ever seen him at Headingley in last Thursday's Gillette Cup, that was when he knew there was no way of his bring to bowl more than 12 overs in the day, which is not at all the same thing as entering a five-day Test

> Lever and Willis were both considered for next Thursday Understandably, the selectors have left alone the side that heat India and came so near to completing and came so near to completing a notable recovery against Pakistan. Their main responsibility is to choose the side they consider most likely to win the Test match, which, to the best of their knowledge, they bave done. Birkenshaw will be twelfth man, an indication that he remains in the running for another jour. The England team is: M. H.

The England team is: M. H.
Denness (Keni) (capt), D. L.
Amiss (Warwickshire), D. Lloyd
(Lancashire), J. H. Edrich
(Surrey!, K. W. R. Fletcher
(Essex), A. W. Greig (Sussex),
A. P. E Knott (Kent), C. M. Old
(Yorkshire), G. G. Arnold
(Surrey), D. L. Underwood
(Kent), M. J. Hendrick, Twelfth
man: J. Birkensbaw (Leicestershire).

### Rain abandonments help Leicestershire given the new ball in preference to John Snow, the usual opening

It begins to look now as though the selectors will finish up by completing the party for Australia

winter.

Leicestersbire's fine run of 10 wins, which had taken them to a commanding position in the John Player League, came to an end at Leyton yesterday. Essex did not beat them hut the weather did and no play was possible. The umpires came to their decision more than two bours after the match should have started but even the hope of a restricted overs contest was eventually washed out.

Leicestersbire, with three games to play, have 46 points. Kent and Somerset, with 38 points each, bave five and four games left, respec-Kent's match against Middlesex was another victim of the contin-

was anomer victim of the continuous light rain which prevented play at Leyton, and only two of the six matches on yesterday's league programme got under way. Both went the distance, with Yorkshire beating Nottinghamshire by 25 runs at Scarborough, and Sussex regarders that Effet preceding the state of t Nevertheless, the two points they received from the abandoned match left Leicestershire in a more favourable position than their close rivals, Kent and Somerset. Both suffered the same fate as Leicestershire yesterday and so have one game less in which to close the eight-point gap that septions.

part, for the first four wickets went down in 12 overs for 22 runs, John Player League



It was not a bad move on Greig's

### Sussex v Northants

AT HOVE

Sussex (4 pts) beat Northampte shire by six wirkets, wo exthamptonshire

P. T. Virpin, c Mansell, b M. Buss
A. Talt. 1-b-w, b A. Buss
P. Willey, b M. Buss
P. J. Watts, b A. Buss
P. J. Watts, b A. Buss
C. Shelle, c M. Buss, b Greig
f. Sharp, c Mansell, b Greig
A. Rodgeot, r Graves, b Grodg
A. Rodgeot, r Graves, b Show
E. S. Bedf, not, 901.

J. A. Greenidge, run out J. J. Groome, b Cottam J. R. T. Barriay, c Steele, b Müburi J. Craves, hot out A. W. Greig, c and b Bedi A. Buss, not oni Extras 11-b 3)

M. G. Griffith, J.A. W. Minsell, J.A. Stow, A. Buss, C. E. Waller did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS : 1-22, 2-40, 5-152, 4-162.

BOWLING: Dye, 7-0-27-0; Collam 7.4-1-35-1; Warts, 4-0 -19-0; Hodgson, 8-0-39-0; Miburn, 6-0-35-1; Bedi, 6-0-26-1. Umpires : H. D. Bird and W. E. Phillipson.

Today's cricket

SWANSEA: Glemorgan v Pakistanis ILKESTON: Derbysbire v Nottingham-shire (11.30 to 7.0). LEYTON: Essex v Northamptonshire 111.0 to 6.50). CHELIENHAM: Gloucestershire v Wor-cestarshire (11.0 to 6.30).

PORTSMOUTH: Hauneshire v Warwick-shire (11.0 to 6.30). CANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex (11.0 SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire II v Lanca-to 6.50),

## Yorkshire v Notts

A C. Nicholson did not bat. 126 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-23, 5-170, 8-182, 9-186. Hassan, e Sharpe, b Sjevensou W. Randall, c Bairslow, b

G. S. Sobers, c Stevenson, b Oldham P. A. Todd, c Stevenson, b Oldham J. Smediev, b Old II. H. Trumkliffle, b Oldham J. Stead rim out B. Stead 

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire 11.0 to 6.50. THE OVAL: Surrey V Somersel 111.0 li. Ussex v Leiceslershire (11.0 to 6.501.
SECONO XI COMPETITION
LEICESTER: Leicesterzhiru II v Northampinonahire II.
NORZURY: Surrey II v Kent II.
MINOR COUNTIES
BRAMHALL: Chashire v Burham.
HORWICH: Hortolk v Hertiardshire,
JESMONO: Northumberland v Sistiordshire.

## No play yesterday

SOUTHAMPTON. Hampshire SWANSEA: Glamoroan v Pekislana. THE OVAL: England Women's XI Lerd's Taverners Old England XI.

Minor Counties

IPSWICH: Suffolk, 160 and 291 for 6 1R. E. Cunnell 88 net out. R. F. Howleil 63 not out. A. G. Warrington 54: Buckinghamshire, 295 for 6 det fir. W. Hutchison 83 not out. B. J. Hamer 4 for 64! Maich drawn.
OXFORD: Oxfordshire w Berkshire.
No play yesterday. Maich abandoned as a draw. SHERBORNE: Dorset 167-7 dec 1M. E. Beale 6B not out; Devon, 97-3. No olay yesterday, rain. Drawn.

Saturday's scores

CHELTENHAM: Worcestershire, 390 to 5 linnings closed: 1G. M. Turner 1B1, J. M. Parker 61:; Gloucestershire, 57 for no wickel: 17 overs.)
LEYTON: Harthamplonshire, 290 for 11nnings (losed) 1B. 7. Virgh 106); Essex 61: loc no wit. 116 overs. PORTSMOUTH: Warwickshire. 225
180.4 overs: | M. J. K. 6mith 651;
Hampshire, 68 for no wkt. 124 overs.)
CANTERBURY: Middlesex, 298 for
innings closed; (M. J. 5mith 170
nol ow: Keni, 15 for no wkt. 11.4
overs.)

THE OVAL: Somersel, 201 163.4 overs: 1G. C. Arneld 5 for 43) Surrey, 132 for 6, (36.4 overs.) HOVE: Sussex, 151 -62.4 overs)
IN. M. McVicker 6 for 59:; Leicesiershire. 102 for 4. 137 overs.) (B. F.
Davison 79 not out).
SKANSEA: Pakistants, 350 for 8
des 'Zahert Abbas 104, Wasim Raia
139 not out]: Glamoryan, 50 for 4. No
play yesterday, rolin.

#### Athletics

## Foster capable of 5,000 metres record

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent
A morning run, followed by
champagne at lunch, was how
Brendan Foster yesterday celebrated his remarkable world 3,000
metres record at Gatesbead on
Saturday. The champagne was a
bottle which he had been given
for his world two miles record on
August 27, 1973, and the run was
a return to the training which he
hopes will bring him the European
5,000 metres title in Rome on September 8.

5.000 metres title in Rome on September 8.

The next competitive goal for the 26-year-old Foster is the Emsley Carr mile at Crystal Palace pert Saturday. "If we get a good pacemaker", says Foster, "then the public will get a fast time. Yes, Smin 54-sec is on the cards if the weather is OK." It is worth noting that 3 min 55-2sec, by Peter Stewart is the British record; 3min 53-4sec by Kipchoge Keino is the all-comers record; and 3min 53-6sec, back in 1965 by Micbel Jay, of France, is still the European record. After the Crystal Palace meet-

ing, Foster will have just two under-distance races before Rome. They are an 800 metres in Edin-burgh on August 17 and a 400 metres at a minor league meeting in Gateshead. His fastest 800 metres is imin 51sec "run over the last 800 in the Munich Olympic 1,500", and he is 0.2sec outside 50sec for 400 metres at the moment but the these the idea of wing ent, but likes the idea of going to Rome feeling he has a bit of basic speed in his legs.

record on Saturday could be a nse-ful weapon. "I took 2.4sec off the record held by Emiel Putte-mans, of Belgium, whom f have always regarded as a serious rival. Since it was his record be'll take note and he hasn't done anything like that recordly Pow got to he like that recently. I've got to he ready for the Finns, too, but they haven't really unveiled themselves

45.3sec.

Anyone who has ever raced even one lap of a track may wince at the unrelenting pace set so reliably for three laps hy Michael Baxter and then by Poster alone. The interval times went like this: the last 800 in the Munich Olympic
1,500", and he is 0.2sec outside
50sec for 400 metres at the moment, but likes the idea of going
to Rome feeling he has a bit of basic speed in his legs.

Pyschologically, Foster feels his

The interval times went like this:

60sec, 2min 0.5sec, (60.5), 3min 2.7sec (62.2m). 4min 4sec (61.3),
5min 4sec (60.0), 6min 6.6sec (62.6), 7min 7sec (60.4). Last two hundreds 28.2sec, last actual 1sp,
57.6sec. I believe, incidentally, that

Foster is now capable of beating the world 5,000 metres record of 13min 13sec, by some three seconds.

Foster and his fellow Gateshead Foster and his renow Galesueau Harriers, Max Coleby and John Caine, got together with the older members of their club to make a successful meeting and the enthusiance.

ready for the Finns. too, but they haven't really unveiled themselves yet."

A French sports editor on the telephone to me yesterday was moved hy the greatness of Foster's 3,000 metres record. In English terms the distance is one mile 1,520.83 yards and is worth Interpreting. Foster's time of 7min 35.2sec is worth Smin 10.2sec for two miles, compared with Foster's world record of 8min 13.8sec. To run two consecutive miles in 4min

For Gatesbead there must world record of 8min 13.8sec. To run two consecutive miles in 4min S.1sec should gain the respect of the older generation, for Sydney Wooderson's best was 4min 4.2sec. For the more metric-minded, Foster went through the first 1,500 metres in 3min 49sec, and the second in 3min 46.2sec, and, please note, that the AAA 1,500 metres title in 1970 was won in 3min 45.3sec.

delighted by their reception.

For Gatesbead there must obviously he other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead to sponsors and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead there must obviously he other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead there must obviously he other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead there must obviously he other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although some feel these can be the kiss of death to sponsors. Certainly Gatesbead there must obviously he other invitation meetings and perhaps even an international match, although to sponsors certainly Gatesbead to sponsors and perhaps even an international match, although the sponsors certainly Gatesbead to sponsors in the first oppositions of the perhaps even an international match, although the sponsors certainly Gatesbead to sponsors certainly Gatesbead

Winners:

MEN: 200 meires: A. Bennett
Birchileid', 21.5sec, Mile: D. Gibbon
Elswick', 4min 2.2sec, 600 metres:
B. Casselmann (US:, 1min 15.6sec,
1.000 meires: A. Cartor (Birettord',
2min 18.5sec, 5.000 metres: B. Foster
(Galoshead), 7min 35.2sec (world
record', 400 meires hardles: A. Pastoe
(Polytechnict, 50.2sec, Pole want)
B. Hooper (woking), 16ft 42 in,
WOMEN: 100 meires: R. Boyle (Australia), 11.3sec, 200 metres: R. Boyle (Australia), 11.3sec, 200 metres: R. Kieman
(Havering), 2min 5.2sec, 100 metres
hurdles: S. Holström (South Shields),
14.3sec, 4 x 100 metres relay, thier
national Scientian, 47.8sec.

### Jenkins equals record set by brother By Neil Allen

Roger Jenkins, with a time of 47-38ec, equalled the 400 metres championship record of his brother, David, holder of the championship record of the European senior title, in the AAA under 20 championships at Crystal Palace yesterday.

Jenkins, an 18-year-old economics student from Edinburgh, won by a full second from Christopher van Rees, of Oxford. This was Jenkins's fastest time in this country though he did 47.1sec in the European junior championships in West Germany last season. David Jenkins won the under 20 fittle in 1969 and two years later, in Helsinki, became European senior champion—an honour he hopes to defend in Rome next month.

Steven Green, one of Britain's

best young sprinters, was heaten in the semi-final round of the 100 metres by Gareth Edwards of Wales, but in the final drove bard down the rain swept track and won in 10.5sec, which equalled the championship record. There was an extremely disappointing turnout for the AAA senior relay events with just three teams in the 4 X 100 metres and four in the 4 X 400 metres. But I bad to admire the enthusiasm of the competitors in the junior and youths' events in weather so hazardous that one victor even slipped off the rostrum as he was

being presented with his prize.

By John Hennessy A further shadow was cast over the future of the Wister Olympics at the weekend, when the city of Vancouver withdrew its bid for the 1980 Games after learning that the

Olympic Games

1980 Games after learning that the British Columbia provincial government would not support the establishment of a new winter sports centre in Garibaldi Park.

Now the International Olympic Now the International Olympic Committee (IOC), meeting in Vienna in October, bave to choice hut Lake Placid, New York State, for 1980, unless they take the view, as well they might, that the Winter Olympics are no longer viable and resolve to bave done with them. Lake Placid held the Games in sports resort, it would in the ordinary way be an acceptable alternative, but two thoughts will no doubt occur to the 70 or so members of the IOC when they embark on their next plenary

Another American city, Deuver, was originally awarded the Games of 1976 and caused some embarrassment by withdrawing in the face of public disapproval, in spite of presidential endorsement. Might there not be a feat of the same there not be a fear of the same thing happening at Lake Placid? Again, can a Winter Olympics be so very desirable if so few people

Squash rackets

expenditure involved.

They have one powerful card in their hand in the revenue that television of the Winter Games brings to the IOC, but it would not be at all surprising if the members of the IOC, some of whom would not know one end of a ski from the other decide that the winter. the other, decide that the winter variety of the Olympics is now more trouble than it is worth.

Road walking

Motor racing

## Hailwood hurt: Regazzoni triumphs

Nurburgring, Aug 4

Mike Hailwood had to be cut out of his car here this afternoon after he had crashed heavily on the thirteenth lap of the German Grand Prix. He was taken to the nearby Adenau hospital where his injuries were diagnosed as a compound fracture of the right knee and leg. Laler, arrangements were being made to fly him back to England for an operation on his damaged leg.

The accident occurred when Hailwood's Yardley McLaren was lying in fifth place, sandwiched between the two Louis-built John Player specials of Ronnie Peterson and Jacky Ickx, with whom he had been bestling cloudly throughout been battling closely throughout the race. It seems that his car landed badly after taking off at the notorious Pflanzgarten jump the notorious Pflanzgarten jump The race, which carried the courtesy title of European grand prix, was a personal triumph for Clay Regazzoni whose Perrari led from the stari and was never chal-lenged. He finished the race, having averaged 117.34 mph, 50.7sec shead of Jody Scheckter, who was second throughout in bis Elf Tyrrell 007 with which he lowered Tyrrell 007 with which he lowered the Nurnburgring lap record to 7min 11.1sec, 118.49 mph. In third place, after offering Scheckter a strong challenge during the first balf of the race, was Carlos Reutemann, but be had a worrying last lap, when the rear wing of his Braoham BT44 came adrift, and he finished only a few car lengths ahead of Peterson, having heen 25sec ahead of his nearest challenger at the smrt of that lap.

The Ferrari triumph here had heen expected, and the ease of Regazzoni's victory was no sur-

Regazzoni's victory was no sur-prise. But the race proved to be another disappointment for his team colleague, Niki Lauda, who once again had ser the fastest practice dime and was the clear race favourite. Today, Lauda was relatively slow getting away and he slotted in behind Regazzoni and Scheckter. But when be hraked and schecker. But when be traked for the second corner, a left-hand turn behind the pits, his Ferrari suddenly swerved right, rode over one of Scheckter's wheels and ploughed off course and through a perimeter fence. Lauda was unhurt.

The race also proved to be a disaster for the two McLaren teams. for in addition to Hailwhod's

Tony Morgan's new boat, More Opposition, won her first race in class one of the IOR events at Cowes yesterday. She led all round the 27-mile Solent course and heat Sir Max Aitken and Bobby Lowein's Perseverence by 20 minutes across the finishing line, easily saving her time on handleap

minutes across the finishing line, easily saving her time on handlcap over the rest of the fleet. This was only her second race; on Saturday she raced in the all-in handicap for the Queen's Cup in which she finished minth.

She was steered in turn yesterday by John Oakeley and Keith Musto, both distinguished dinghy sallors. Oakley's recent experience of the One Ton Cup will no doubt be an assec during the coming

be an assec during the coming week, not least on the crowded start lines. More Opposition star-

ted well, on a close fetch to the eastward, in a moderate north-easterly breeze and heavy rain.

Richard Thirlby's smaller hoat Maverick was best away, but More

Opposition was soon ahead and rounded the East Bramble huoy in the lead. She drew away on the return leg past Cowes and with

spinnaker set she was chased by Spanker II, Marionette and Perse-verence. After a loop round Solent Banks and West Lepe huoys, the order at Lymington Spit was, More Opposition, Spanker, Perseverence

Opposition, Spanker, Perseverence and Marionette.

All except More Opposidon then hardened up and close fetched to the mainland shore for the final leg to the finish. More Opposition bore away, set her spinnaker and reached across the tide to the Island. For a while, as the ride held her back, she remained level with the mark, but once in slack water ber gamble paid off. She gathered speed, soon overtook the boats on the other side of the Solent and finished on ber own. Prince Philip, sailing Yeoman the XIX, finished eleventh on haodicap.

XIX, finished eleventh on haodicap.
Class two, which could well he the most competide of all this week, was dominated by One Ton hoats. Not only are they the most up to date designs, but they also attract the better crews. The Irish Golden Apple won the Queen's Cup on Saturday and Gumboots, winner of the One Ton Cup 10 days ago at Torquay, was first home yesterday, followed by Golden Apple.

Vancouver's withdrawal

casts new shadow

By John Nicbolls

accident, both Denis Hulme and Emerson Fittipaldl were virtually out of the race from the start. Fittipaldi's car besitated as he started from the second row, and accident, both Denis Rulme and Emerson Fittipaldi were virtually out of the race from the start. Fittipaldi's car bestated as he started from the second row, and Rulme, coming up from the fourth row, hit it a glancing blow which tore off one of his own rear wheels. The New Zealander rusbed Tom Pryce, who was considerably delayed by the start line confusion, fnund himself down in 15th place with his UOP Shadow on the first lap, but an impressive drive up through the field belief over to the team's spare cor lying in the pit road, but although be took it out into the race be was hlack flagged to stop after two drive up through the field, helped by the retirement of four cars ahead of him, hrought him into fifth place in the finish and earned him his first world chamlaps, because the regulations do not permit drivers to switch cars once the flag has fallen. Fittipaldi, meanwhile, suffered a puncture on the first lap, then repred with engine trouble at the end of the second.

Peterson's fourth place (he had

overtaken fckx on the last lap after the Belgian had slowed at the

scene of Hailwood's accident) was

Ron Amey's Noryema was first to finish the Channel Race In the early hours of yesterday. But she was not far enough ahead of Battlecry, owned by John Prentice, to save ber time on handicap. The race started from Southsea on Friday evening and the course involved turning the Royal Sovereign light and Ch I buoy off Cherbourg. Noryema was first at Cherbourg.

Noryema was first at Cherbourg, hnt was overtaken soon afterwards by Battlecry. During the night a violent thunderstorm broke over

violent thunderstorm broke over the fleet and Johnson Wooderson, who took turns with Iain Mac-donald-Smith at the belm of Battle-cry, said they reduced sail to a deep reefed main and a number three foresail. In a flash of lightning be saw that Noryema was abead again and Battlecry went on to finish second at five o'clock in the morning. She won both class f and the race overall.

both class f and the race overall.

Mr Heath's Morning Cloud was first bome in class two and had the best corrected time, but she was penalized for being over the line at the start and lost five

lifte at the start and places. CHANNEL RAGE (Class 1): 1, Bellie-cry i.J. Prennect, 38hrs 29mio 07sec; 2, Norveme 1R, Amey), 39:17.55; 3, Saodade A, Bull, W Germany), 39:24.56; CHANNEL RACE (Glass 2); 1, Amiral de Siam 1A, Poirier), 39:45.15; 2, Standiast (P. Vroons, Neitherlands), 30:55.54; 3, Casse Tele (D. Johnson), 30:56.55;

39:35.54; 3, Casse Tele (D. Johnson).
DARINGS | Thorneycroft Cupi: 1.
Dariant (Captain G. Perry end others).
2. Oeve 1.1. Godfrey and R. Harti: S.
Medina | Garage and others |
Medina | Garage and others | Garage |
Medina | Garage | Garage |
Medina | Garage | Garage |
DRAGOHS | Solant | Trophy; | 1.
DERAGOHS | Solant | Trophy; | 1.
Asteriak | P. O. Lloydi: 2, Kall | Sir
Gordon Smithi: 3, Geryon (P. Golville and P. Methunol.
SWALLOWS | Thorneycroft Cupi: 1
Blythe Spirit (I. G. Butker): 2, Mistral |
W. E. Blowni; 3, Swill | S. H.
Morrial | Mor

Blythe Spirit (I. G. Butier); 2, Mistral
W. E. Blounl (; 3, Swill 1S, H.
Merla), Merla, Merla

and P. Charchall.

MERMAIDS 'Edwards Cup: 1. Sheen IC.

Tayler; S. Sirena IMal-Gan A. O.

Mills: S. Sirena IMal-Gan A. O.

Filying Fifteens (Hall Cup): 1.

Young Prejendar (J. Flower: 2.

Filipinak (W. Jacobs and P. Jordan): 3.

Filipinak (W. Jacobs and P. Jordan): 4.

Venus (D. S. Patrick (: S. Mooniteet II. A. Mellory-Prajit.

GLASS ONE: (GLAS Morgan): 3.

Marlocotte (C. A.

Oumning): 3.

Syanker II. (A. Bourdon): 3.

Syanker II. (A. Bourdon): 3.

Syanker II. (A. Bourdon): 3.

GLASS TWO: (Morson Gup): 1.

GLASS TWO: (Morson Gup): 1.

are prepared to undertake the pre

status of first-class skiing and, to a lesser extent, of figure skating and ice bockey, the president of the IOC, Lord Killanin, has already

the appointment of a city for an Olympic Games, summer or winter, must be made six years in advance,

and the vote must therefore be taken in Vienna this year. The six winter sports' Inter-national Federations, for whom the

With doubts about the amateur

One of the most impressive per-formances, acknowledged by the sward of the Prix Rouge et Blanc came from Jocken Mass who held fourth place for the first five laps in his Suriees TS 16 until over-taken by Ickx. But on the 10th lap he came to rest shortly before achieved In a car which was hasic-

Gumboots 1J. C. Rogers, and others;

Surs 26mil; 2, Goldeo Apple 1H. P.
Goveney; 3hrs 28min 25sec; 3. The
Magir Twanger 1M. Fleid, US; 3hrs

Magir Twanger 1M. Fleid, US; 3hrs

Magir Twanger 1M. Fleid, US; 3hrs

Mini 43soc,
GLASS THREE; 1Festival of Britain
Gup: 1, Olivia Anne 1M. 6wath;
Shrs 29mil 11sec; 3, Oriana of Scoiland (K. Geddes), 3hrs 35min 55sec;
S. Fleur de Mer 1O. Raymond and
F. Sparkrel, 3hrs 35min 55sec,
GLASS FOUR: 1Victory Gup: 1,
Tohe Candu (I. Gibbs, NZ; 2hrs
26min 56sec; 2, Impensable II J. Hart
and A. Ellis; 2hrs 27min 6sec; 3,
Insoluble 1R. Walkeri, 2hrs 27min 55sec.

Sister. S. Five: 18uri Cup): 1.
CLASS Five: 18uri Cup): 1.
Trobber R. Hepkinsi, 2hrs 25min 39sec: 2. Billy Goal Gruff 1M. Hall and P. Bennelli, 2hrs 27min 12sec; 5. Odd Job (W. D. Girron and J. Krights: 2hrs 28min 19sec; DNE-OESIGH COAST CATARDER IM. Perrini: 2. Aallour R. Bradbeer; 3. Salina 18tr D. Coorey;

(J. Green and J. Southern ; 2, Barling 15tr Konneth Presion and others; 3, Doublet ; P. Rickell; Solinos; 1, Mighty Bare (C. Hebday); 2, Kudu in. Eadlet; 3, Frequently Knot 1J. Hackmann; DRAGONS 1 Lopumodore's Trophy; 1, Nortic (W. D. Girron; 2, Asterisk IP. D. Lloyd); 3, Cara 11, G. Macdonald; W. D. Girron; 2, Asterisk IP. D. Lloyd); 3, Cara 11, G. Macdonald; M. Morris; 2, Mistral in. E. Swill 15. H. Morris; 2, Mistral in. E. Swill 15. H. Morris; 2, Mistral in. E. REDWINGS | Jeennie Cockmannerophy); 1, Redstart 1J. Janson); 3, Prawn (M. Anstreae); 3, Ibla (H. Janson); 3, Prawn (M. Anstreae); 3, Ibla (H. Janson); 3, Prawn (M. Anstreae); 3, Ibla (H. Janson); 3, Delegament (M. Janson); 3,

Janson)
Juneon
SUNBEAMS: 1, Argosy 1P. Chisholm
shd R. Burgoyne 1 2. Dainty 1H.
Brauner and P. Nicholson 1; S. augar
Daddy 1A. Clasworthy and P. Chal-

Bruner and P. Niciolsoni; 3. august Daddy 1A. Clairwithy and P. Chalcrett.

FLYING FIFTEENS I Michelmore Trophy: 1. Geen Bean J. Michelmore Trophy: 1. Geen Bean J. Michelmore and R. Jordon; 1. F. Cumulnoten and R. Jordon; 1. F. Cumulnoten and R. Jordon; 2. Mayday 11. C. Lallow; 1. S. X-Ray I. C. Cawsi. CLASS ONE I Marchwood Cup: 1. Josephins IA. Pearson; 2. Mayday 11. C. Lallow; 1. X. Tayl I. C. Cawsi. CLASS ONE I Marchwood Cup: 1. Marlonette i. C. A. Dunning; 1. Ahr Schuln 25-sec; 2. Hirola II. Behnick: W Germann, 1. Marlonette i. C. A. Dunning; 1. Ahr Schuln 18. CLASS Two I Armitage Gup: 1. Colden Apole II. P. Cowency, Iroland; 4hr 22min 39-sec; 2. Magic Twanger IM. Field, US; 4hr 25min 17-sec; 3. Terrorisi IA. L. Cassell, US; 4hr 25min 24-sec. CLASS TRIEE (Lorne Currie Gup): 1. CLASS TRIEE (Lorne Currie Gup): 47min 68-sec. 2. Ortana of Scotland 14K. Geddeai, 4hr 48min 14-sec; 5. Wayward Quest IJ. Gowell; 5hr 3min 66-sec. Overall (Queen's Cup): Golden

65acc. Overall (Queen's Cup): Golden ole. CLASS FOUR (Southampion Gup) Tohe Candu (1. Clbbs. NZ); 2. toluble (R. Walker); 3. Whisper (B.

nsoluble (R. Walker); 3. Whisper (B. Perry ASS FIVE (Billmeir Cup); 1. Odd ob | W. D. Ciron and J. Knights); 3. Forbiec (R. Hopkins); 3. Sorbii | V. Carringion.

SOITH COAST ONE DESIGN; 1. Gyrandic IM. B. Perrini; 2. Salina ISir Olarmae Conroy); 3. Adaryn (H. E. Evans, V. Cardon Walker); 1. Sculle | V. Gordon Walker); 2. Halluf | 1. E. Jarman; 3. Bluebeu (Colonal T. V. Somers).

Saturday's results

petrol.

1. C. Regazioni (Ferrari 31283) 14
laps. thr 41min 35.0sec. 117.34 mph.;
2. J. Schuckler (Ell Tarrell-Ford 007),
1.422.77; 5. C. Reutemanh BrabhamFord 27.14: 1:42:58.5; 4, R. Peterson
John Player Lotus-Ford (1:45:59.2
5, 2. Igsa, John Player Louis-Ford,
Bruce (UOP Shadow

Fleet of 91 for

world

Wayfarer event By a Special Correspondent Singles

By a Special Correspondent

A fleet of 91 have assembled at Hayling Island Sailing Club for the national and world champlonships for Waylarer yachts. They come from Scandinavia, the United States, Britain and Canada. The first four days' races are for the nadonal champlonship, and from those taking part a further six British entries for the world championship will be chosen to compete on the last three days of the week.

Yesterday's race, sailed in vari-Yesterday's race, sailed in variable winds, was won by R. Hack, sailing Even Keel, from Tudor Sailing Club, Portsmouth, who went ahead soon after the smrt. Even Keel was overtakeo by a Hamble

River entry, P. Shanks, sailing Nimble of Hamble, and these two kept the lead. Even Keel re-passed Shanks and crossed the line N. Hodshon, of Medway, sail-

no. nousnon, or Medway, sailing Nipegegi, came through fast from about twentieth in the fleet to take third place after a struggle with D. Smith, of Mengeham Rythe, sailing Boojum, who came fourth. fourth.

RESULT: 1, Even Keel IR. Back, Tudoc; 2. Nimble of Hamble (P. Bhanks, Hamble River); 3, Nipegesl 1H. Hodshon, Medway); 4, Boojum 10, Smith, Mengeham Rythe).

#### Intrepid leads all the way

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 3.

—Intrepid defeated Courageous and Valiant today in a race involving three of the United States 12-metre yachts in the running for the defence of the America's Cuplarrepid, leading all the way, fimished the 20-mile course 18 finished the 20-mile course 18 seconds ahead of Courageous and two minutes and 50 seconds ahead of Valiant. The race was sailed in Rhode Island Souod in strong south-west winds. The race did oot count as part of the selection trials for American 12-metre yachts.

ST MORITZ: European Fireball champlenships: First race: 1. Locks/RobinsoiCB:: 2. Courtney Moran (Ireland) 3. Amthein/Amthein/Switzerland.

### Overseas juniors maturing faster than British

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

Britain's junior tennis champions—players under 18 at the beginning of the year—are a precocious breed these days. The grass court championships, sponsored by Green Shield Stamps, ended at Eastbourne on Saturday. Andrew Jarrett (Derhyshire), aged 16 years and seven months, emerged as the youngest boys' aged 16 years and seven months, emerged as the youngest boys' since the event winner was inaugurated in 1970. Susan Barker (Devon) became the first girl since Christine Truman (1956-58) to win junior championships in three successive seasons. Last year, of course, Linda Motiram (Surrey) hecame the youngest winner of the indoor "title" since Miss Truman 17 years earlier. Truman 17 years earlier.

Olympics is a glamoraus shop window and lucrative stimulus to fund raising, may now be expected to put their heads together and see if they can offer the IOC an All this confirms the impression that Miss Barker and Miss Mot-tram are Britain's most promising acceptable package, based on a rotation of the Games among, say, four or five established resorts to reduce the enormous capital expenditure involved. tram are Britain's most promising teenagers since Miss Truman. Nor should we forget that Michele Tyler (Kent), who will he 16 on Wednesday, had already reached the last four twice on wood and once on grass hefore heing stopped by Miss Barker or Miss Mottram. While savouring their domestic while sayouring their domestic successes, these youngsters must remember that some overseas con-temporaries with more competi-tive experience are maturing even faster: and that after the late teens there can be only marginal improvements in technique. Miss Barker has won her three grass court titles (together with one on wood and one on clay) in spite of

court titles (together with one on wood and one on clay) in spite of a commonplace service and little evidence of a forecourt game.

She says that her coach, Arthur Roberts, wanted her to concentrate on steadiness for a while, so that she would have something to fall hack on. Her immediate task, she added, was to improve her net game. She had better be quick about it if she wants to avoid being discomfited by players quick

to confound opponents who offer no threat from the forecourt. Miss Barker's latest win was a good one herause ber serving was inhibited by a painful shoulder. She beat Belinda Thompson (Cheshire) by 6--4, 7--5 after heing 1-3 down in both sets. Miss Sarker'a length and pace, ontably on the forehand ware ligraristing. on the forehand, were Irresistible.
She played some useful drop shots,
too. But she had some trouble
maintaining a length. The nimble
and thoughtful Miss Thompson.

horn a formight later, has twice been runner-up to Miss Barker on grass and once to Miss Mottram Jarrett, seeded fifth, took almost two hours to best Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6—8, 6—3, 6—4. This meant that Jarrett bad defeated the fourth, first and second seeds. He missed the last summer season because he was abroad. But during his ebsence

acroau. Six onring his exciting game somehow acquired vastly improved ball control. At his own level he is reminiscent of the Wimbledon champion, James Connors: a two-fisted backhand, a quickness and aggression a cooler suppose. aggression, a cocky swagger, and grinning asides that suggest genuine pleasure in a good scrap on a tennis court. Like Country, too, he cares more than appearances may suggest.
Roger-Vasselin, 6ft 14in tall, has

a French father, spends most of his time in Paris, and has reprehas time in Paris, and has repre-sented France in under-18 compe-tition. He has a hig game that is much dependent on his first service, though his hackhand service returns are impressive. But service returns are impressive. But he is vulnerable on the forehand FINALS: A. M. Jarrett i Deregishre) heat C. J. Roger Vassehn (Burrey). 6—8. b—5. 6—4: S. Barker (Deron) heat B. R. Thompson (Chesbire). 6—3. 6—7. 5; Jarrett and R. J. Haak (Bampshire) heat S. E. Hunald and R. M. Revis (Scotland). 6—3. 6—1; Barker and L. G. Moltram (Burrey) beat C. A. Leatham (Burrey) and M. Tyler (Kent). 7—5, 4—6. 6—3. Golf

## **US** victory equals previous best

San Francisco, Aug 4.—The United States won their eighth consecutive Curtic Cup yesterday when they took five of the six singles matches to defeat a team representing Britain and Ireland by 13—5, at the San Francisco Golf Club bere.

The margin of victory equalled the most decisive previous triumph achieved in the Curtis Cup by the United States in 1966. It was the 14th victory for the United

as the 14th victory for the United Smites in the compension, which hegan in 1932. Britain and Ireland have won twice—the last time in 1958—while two matches have ended in des. Only a 2 and 1 victory by the Irish champion, Mary McKenna, over Bonnie Lauer in the day's final malch avected a complete singles sween by the Umted States.

The Curus Cup veterans, Anne

The Curtis Cup veterans, Anne Sander and Jane Booth, were the beroines of the American victory. Mrs Booth, 25-year-old schoolteacher, playing in her third Curtis Cup, won both her slagies matches and combined with Mrs Sander, a 36-year-old mother of five from Seattle, who has played on six Curtis Cup teams, to win two foursome matches.

Mrs Sander, three times the United States amature champion, ensured the United States of at least a De when she defeated Mary Everard, 4 and 3, in the afternoon's first singles match. Mrs Booth then secured the victory for the United States by heating Julia Greenhalgh, 7 and 8. Even though the Americans had captured the cup at that juncture, they proceeded to win three of the remaining four singles matches still heing played. ing four singles matches still heing

ing four singles matches still heing played.

Deboragh Massey, a 22-year-old student at Denver University, who was the highest-placed amateur in the recent United States Open, won six holes without losing one as she trounced Carol Le Feuvre, 6 and S. Carol Semple, the United States and British amateur champion, avenued her defeat of Friday. States and British amateur champion, avenged her defeat of Friday at the hands of 19-year-old Maureen Walker, when she defeated the Scottish girls' champion 2 and 1 and Mary Budke, the 1973 US amateur champion, heat the 17-year-old Tegwen Perkins of Wales, 5 and 4.

Earlier the US bad won two of the three foursomes. Mrs Sooth and Mrs Sander easily defeated Miss McKenna and Miss Walker, S and 4 and Miss Budke and Miss

Miss McKenna and Miss Walker, S and 4, and Miss Budke and Miss Lauer combined to beat Miss Everard and Miss Le Feuvre, 5 and 3. Britain-Ireland picked up their only point in the fouraomes when Miss Perkins and Miss Greenbalgh defeated Miss Semple and Countils Hill 3 and 2. Cynthia Hill 3 ad 2.
Full results, with US names first:

Semple fost in Miss M. Walker. Booth beat Miss M. McKenna, 3. Massey beat Miss M. Everard. Lauer beat Miss J, Ler-Smith. Barry bear Miss J. Green-Ars J. Booth beat Miss J. Green-halgh, 7 and 5. Miss D. Massey beat Miss C. Le Feovre, and 5.
G. Semple beat MISS M. Walker, and 1.
M. Bucke beat Miss T. Perkins,

**Foursomes** 

Miss M. McKenna and Miss M. Walker, 5 and 4.
Miss M. Buke. and Miss B. Latter
Feature, 5 and 3.
Miss G. Semple and Miss G. Hill lost
10 Miss J. Groenhalph and Miss T.
Perkins, 3 and Miss C. Hill lost
Wiss G. Bernole and Miss C. Hill lost
Wiss G. Bernole and Miss C. Hill have
With Miss M. McKenna and Miss
J. Greenhalph.
Mrs A. Sander and Mrs J. Booth beat
Miss J. Lee-Smith and Miss G. Le
Feovre, 6 and 6.
Miss M. Budke and Miss B. Lauer
lost to Miss M. Everard
M. Walker, 5 and 4.

#### Oosterhuis goes down to Owen in play-off

Krefeld, Aug 4.—Simon Owen, of New Zealand, won the West German Open golf championship today after a sudden-death play-off with Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain. Both bad tied with scores of 276 (12 under par) at the end of the four rounds.

At the first extra hole, the 485-yard par-five first, Oosterhuia cnt his drive deep into the trees, chopped the ball back into play, then hut his third into a hunker to run up a six. Oweo, who hit the green in two, was conceded a birdie four.

the green in two, was conceded a birdie four.

It was Owen's first victory in Burope. He collected a prize of £2,666. Oosterhuis, who also lost a play-off in the Monsanto Open in the United Smees earlier in the season to Lee Elder, carned £1,666. Owen had gone into the Eourth round a stroke ahead of the field and three clear of Oosterhuis. The New Zealander from Wanganui, the winner of the 1972 Fijl Open—also after a play-off—was out in 34. Oosterbuis had four birdies in an ontward 33, holing from 25 feet at the fifth.

79. B. Barnes (GB), 70, 72, 72, 68; M. Bembridge (GB), 70, 71, 70, 71; 1. Owens (Freland), 72, 70, 70, 71; 283; J. Monrov (Aricculina), 72, 75, 64, 71, 69; G. Hunt (GB), 74, 75, 64, 70; B. Edwards (US), 70, 71, 70, N. Job 1Ga1, 74, 70, 75, 67; Balocchi (SA1, 76, 75, 70, 69; Abreu (Spain: 71, 75, 70, 70; Molten (Italy), 73, 66, 76, 71; Garietmairt (Austria), 71, 72, 73; T. Horiou (GB1, 70, 72, 75. , 75. N. Goles (GB), 72, 74, 71, 70; Hobday (Rhodesta), 76, 72, 70, 71; J. Fourje (SA), 74, 72, 70, 71; Gerda (Mexico), 70, 71, 75, 71; Townsend (GB), 71, 75, 70, 73; Morgan (CB), 72, 70, 71, 74; Baker (SA), 73, 70, 67, 77, E. Darey (Freland), 75, 70, 72,

Punta Ala, Italy, Aug 4: The Continent of Europe won the St Andrews Trophy amateur team competition today when they beat Great Britain and Northern Ireland by 16 matches to 14.

FOURSOMES: H. Stuart and R. Evies halved with P. Johnkie (Aweden) and A. Godilloi Franca: G. MacGregor and A. Brodic lost in J. Gancredo (Spain) and R. Java (Spain, two up: J. Davies and P. Hedges beat A. Croze (Ilaly) and R. Java (Spain, two up: J. Davies and P. Hedges beat A. Croze (Ilaly) and R. Java (Spain) and E. Ashby have and M. Garmen lett a show have and M. Garmen lett of Y. Hoffstetter Iswitzerland) and P. Cotton Istance). 4 and M. Genem lett of Y. Hoffstetter Iswitzerland, and P. Cotton Istance). 4 and M. Garmen lett in St. G. MacGreoor beat P. Dohnicke Iswedom) one up: C. Green beat J. Gancreto (Spain). one no: H. Stuart lost to A. Godilloi (France). 3 and 2: P. Hedges beat K. Faerlich Austria). 4 and 3: J. Davies beat Y. Hofstettor (Switzerland). 5 and 4: R. Eyles inst to A. Croze (Ilaly). 2 and 1: R. Kane lost to J. Muller (West Germany). 3 and 1: I. Hintheon beat R. Taya (Spain). 6 and 5: M. Gannon lost to A. Liondio (High). 6 and 4: R. Ashby lost to J. Breneer Iwest Germany). 6 and 6.—Reuter.

 $u_2 u$ 111 writher

Participe.

 $D_{2M,2}$ 

RESULTS: Youth events: 100 motres: D. Hui (Queens Park Har-fiers). 10.750c. 400 motres: M. Fran-cia isinetord AG). 47.850c. 800 metres: B. Caldwell iBolion United). India 54.25ec. 1.500 matres: M. Bale-man (Bjackburn H). 30in 56.250c.

Speedway FREDERICIA. Denmark: British American Nordic zone champlonship thali 1, 0. Olsen (Ocumark: 12 pts. 1, 13 pts. 3, pts. 1, Mauger (HZ), 13 pts. 3, pts. 1, Mauger (HZ), 13 pts. 3, pts. 1, Louis, T. Bens, 0. Jessur 10 pts. 7, B. Acircy 1UB), D. Loevas, Horway 1, 9 pts. 9, J. Boulger (Australia), 3 pts. Rugby Union

JOHANNESBURG: South African amateur championahips: P. Ayton (GB) beal P. Ball. 9—4, 9—4, 9—3; P. Millman (GB) beal S. Maiono, 9—7, 10—8, 8—10, 9—4.

## Ribecourt has no respect for elders

rench Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 4
Three-year-olds monopolized the funish of the Prix Kergorlay, the most valuable race of the weekend at Deauville yesterday. The eight horse field was equally divided between them and older runners, but it was the younger generation which filled the first three places. Eogland's representative, Royal Aura, was the only member of the group to disappoint. Haviog trailed Second Watch, who set a steady pace as far as the final turn, Pat Eddery set his mount alight in an attempt to slip the field as they straightened for home. But he was soon overhauled by Ribecourt, who stayed on strongly to win hy one length and half e length from Le Bavard and Un Kopeck. They were followed in by Amira, who was hehind for a long way, and by Lester Piggott's moont, Lassalle, who was unsuited by the slow pace.

From the first crop of the Deauville, Aug 4
Three-year-olds monopolized the

Nonoalco and Sagaro.

Running for the first time since May 5, when she started favourite but disappointed in the heavy ground behind Dumka in the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, Lianga returned with en impressive five-length victory in the Prix Maurice de Gheest. A furlong from home, Ascot Heath, who raced in England for the Queen last year, looked the likely winner, but Lianga moved up in the centre of the course and quickly took the lead.

appoint. Haviog trailed Second Watch, who set a steady pace as far as the final turn, Pat Eddery set his mount alight in an attempt to slip the field as they straightened for home. But he was soon overhauled by Ribecourt, who stayed on strongly to win hy one length and half e length from Le Bavard and Un Kopeck. They were followed in by Amira, who was hehind for a long way, and by Lester Piggott's moont, Lassalle, who was unsuited by the slow puce.

From the first crop of the Linglish stallion. Ribero, and his best produce to date, Ribecourt disappointed behind Dahlia in the Grand Prix de St-Cloud, but hed earlier won the Gran Premio d'Italia for his Italian owner. Last year, when he was owned by Jean Conturie, be took the Criterium de St-Cloud. His trainer, François Boutin, has the strongest selection

by Jolly Jet—Glitylees (Sir William Dugdale) Syrs & et of the Tib Young Stranger of the Syrioty—Assthetic (Baren T. du Zuyleo) Syrs 9 st 0 h. Depaimas S ALSO EAN: Kerlande, Shellahock Tropical Crosm, Lady Rebeccus. Paddy' Princess. Tysford, Lady Tan. Haltiva Stroet Light, Ambica. Myria, Rabitose Timolina. the rails made the running from Illyrie and Peace and Concorde. Tha last-named, who was having her first outing since finishing fourth to Polygamy in the Oaks, took the lead two furlongs from home. However, Gay Styls was right behind her and immediately Saint-Martin asked his mount to quicken entering the final furlong, she hounded forward and was three lengths clear.

Peace and Concorde held on to second place by a nose from Insistance, who stayed on well underexteeme pressure from Marcel Depalmas. Lady Tan did best of the three English runners, finishing fourth, one length behind Insistance. She started at 25-1, hut even so was mora fancied than her compatriots, Shellshock at 36-1, and Street Light at 47-1, neither of whom showed with a chance. The new record is 1min 33.2sec. an exceptional performance which perhaps owed less to the good going or the following hreeze than to the absence of the strong heedwind with which the runners on the straight mile at Deauville so often have to contend. Piqu'arriere—Macopek (J. Marx) Syrs 8 of 0 lb Philipperon 3 ALSO RAN: Amirz (4th), Lassalle Filandre. PRIX MAURICE DE CHEEST (Grou III: £8,182: 6% fi often have to contend.

## Hills's journey should be doubly rewarded

By Jim Snow

It is not easy to say whether the highest honours last week went to man or horse. To Lester Piggott (whose August engagement book up to the big York meeting on August 20 has Deauville written on many pages) for his mine winners et Goodwood; to the old horse, Petty Officer, for winning the Timeform Goid Cup at Redcar for the third year, under 10st; or to Red Alert and Take e Reef for their victories, also under topweight, in the Stewards Cup and Extel Handicap.

All that can be said for certain weight, in the Stewards Cup and Extel Handicap.

All that can be said for certain is that the jockey and these three horses brought class and distinction to their tasks in their own spheres. And not unmentioned should be the victory of Proverh, ridden immaculately by Piggott, in the Goodwood Cup, for he is the first horse this century fo win the trophy two years in succession; and the training feat of Noel Murless in saddling his sixth winner of the Nassau Stakes with Mil's Bomb. Of the two-year-olds seen et Goodwood; the best probably were Ryan Price's American bred Anne's Pretender, and the fillies, Cry of Truth and Lady Rowley.

Racing for the first five days this week is here, there and every-

ting up £14,000 for all six races in a charity Newmarket meeting in aid of those suffering from arthrits and rheumatism. No race is worth less than £1,000. At Redcar on Saturday, there is the £8,000 William Hill Gold Cup, ran over the straight mile. One of the more interesting runners in the William Hill Gold Cup is the eight-year-old, Caius, the winner of the race three years ago and successful in the main event at Thirsk last Friday, by fire lengths under top-weight. He narrowly escapes a penalty, and looks well handicapped with 7st 12lb, 5lb less then he carried in 1971.

At Ripon today. Barry Hills makes one of his rare visits, and his two runners, Royal Manacle and Star in the North, should add another two winners to his already impressive number of successes in the Yore Nursery Handicap and Sinderby Plate. Royal Manacle has topweight, but in the early nursery handicaps of the season It is no bad policy to follow two-year-olds et the top, as Material showed at Thirsk on Saturday. Royal Manacle won three races in succession hefore he finished second last month at Chester.



Show Jumping

end for

**Philco** 

Successful

Broome on

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

David Broome may have lost the men's world show jumping change plouship, which he has held of the last four years, but on Saniday night, at Cardiff Castle, in brought his three-day duel will Rodney Jenkius of the United States to e successful conclusion. He won the Benson and Hedg three clear rounds, beaten of the conce in the jump off over services for which there were the survivors.

once in the jump off over sever fences for which there were survivors.

Malcolm Pyrah and Trevanni were the first to score a thicker, in 39.3sec, which took the to the front and kept them they into the sown time; 2.6sec slower, with Jenkins and Broome of last, it was now clear or nothing for hoth of them.

The American, Number of last, they are they into the first and last stage, butting this third and last stage, butting this third and last stage, butting this third and last stage, butting the third and last stage, butting the his chances. But know out now only one point altered to lead to his chances. But know out paid to his chances. But know out the stall leg but first over with e total of seven points. Py and Jenkins were left level on points disputing second plate, which with the first on the fall was alleged to the foundations of the tartle was last of the carrying and the mouth of the first of the final leg, after the Robber, was less fortunate fine clally. Though he won the first of four faults, it the first of four faults.

tangible reward was a carriclock. Kenneth Pritchard, a
took the third leg on Longb
with the first of four faults, 11
the first prize of £1,000 and
thus only £100 less well off t
the winner of the title.

The professionals, on the ofhand, jumped for nothing in
first two legs, but with £7,
awarded in the final overall p
ings they had little cause for coplaint. The draw for the amate
professional match had Schoo
möhle and Jenkius opposing
another in the opening round
which Broome, with Manhat
went out to the attack of the
vear-old Bobby Brown, of
United States, on A Little
who disposed of Austria's He
Simon in the semi-final, but £
ultimately knocked ont in an a
American final by Jenkius on
Dice.

PROFESSIONAL EVENT: 4.

AMATEUR PROFESSIONAL MA-1. R. Jonkine's, Idio Dice, 2. Erown's A Lilus Bit; county 5. Shith's Salcador and R. Bird

San Flamingo

little sharper

4

4.4

3.7

11 4 . 15

4

5-A 1988

112

والمسايد والمسايد

\*\*\* \*\*\*

-11-6

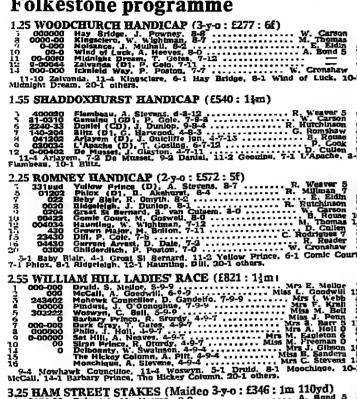
100

1754.81

Barry Hills : double in prospect

The one Royal Manacle may have to fear is another challenger from the south, Double Dart, trained by Dick Hern, e six lengths winner at Bath in April before running second at Windsor last month. 5tar in the North has won his last two races, one at Ripon, and it is again one from Dick Hern's stable, Charette, a winner by four lengths at Kempton Park, who might be the danger.

#### Folkestone programme



3.55 RUCKINGE STAKES (£622 : 1½m) 4.25 TENTERDEN STAKES (Maideo 2-y-0: £270: 5f)

2 4030 Srave Oas. M. Bolton, 9-0 ... D. Culled 9
2 0030 Srave Oas. M. Bolton, 9-0 ... M. Miller 7 8
3 00 Discount House, J. O'Donoghus, 9-0 ... M. Miller 7 8
5 00030 Mouradyke, J. Holl, 9-0 ... P. Perkins 1
6 00030 Mouradyke, J. Holl, 9-0 ... R. Hutchinson 2
7 00 Prisoner of Zeada, J. Ounloo, 9-0 R. Hutchinson 2
10 000 High Seeker, D. Sasse, 3-11 ... P. Cook 6
10 00 Pinks Hill, A. Neaves, 8-11 ... A. Seed 5
11 M. Garson 5
12-1 Prisoner of Zeeds, 5-2 Mouradyke, 7-2 Brave Dan, 6-1 Europa, 10-1 High seeker, 20-1 biters.

Folkestone selections

Ripon programme

2.45 BURNESTON PLATE (3-y-o : £414 : 1m) ·

3.15 YORE HANDICAP (2-y-o : £1,408 : 6f)

Re Our Macing Stalf 1.25 Kingsclere, 1.55 Doulet, 2.25 Great St Bernard, 2.55, Woswyn, 3.25 Figent, 3.85 Trance, 4.25 Prisoner of Zenda. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.55 De Mussel. 2.25 Great St Bernard, 3.25 Silesian. 3.55 Trence.

100-36 Royal Manacje, 4-1 Couble Dari, 5-1 Saxethy Melody, 6-1 Foir Salat, 8-1 Couble Nac. Mendrew. Robin John, 10-1 Perfoins, 12-1 ciners



5.15 EVERSHOT PLATE (Div II : 2-y-0 : £345 : 7f) The Hative Flire, H. Candy, 3-11 J. Lynch 11 Naughty Nugget, K. Cunden, 8-11 P. Eddery 13 O Papousette, E. Reavey, 8-11 D. Nickay 4 O Papousette, E. Reavey, 8-11 A. Launchbury 9 S-1 Cerney Slade, 4-1 Knuston Magnat, 9-2 Red Flight, 5-1 Safe in Port, 8-1 Premier Cru, Fireworks, 10-1 Nalive Fifrt, 14-1 others.

Bath selections

8y Our Racing Staff 2.18 Dosbleglow. 2.45 Alcayde. 3.18 Prince Gourmet. 2.45 Hopeful Queker 4.18 Irish Word. 4.45 SEA SINGER is socially recommended. 5.10 Premier Cru.

1 031-020 Betrayal (C), W. Hern. 9-4 ... J. Mercer 7 444402 Baggin Time, T. Fairhursi, 8-2 ... B. Connerion 8 0321-00 Two and e Ouarior. L. Shedden, 8-1 ... E. Hide 9 0-02011 Lockronza (C1, E. Carr. 2-0 ... E. Aoler 11 424302 Kihalron, K. Payne, 7-11 ... T. Lacoin 12 2-00410 Night Nurse (CD), M. H. Essterby, 7-7 ... B. Loc 15-8 Setrayal, 3-1 Lochranza, 5-1 Two and a Quarter, 6-1 Ninhi Nurse Kithalron, 8-1 Baggin Time.

1 1000-0 Hoffis (D1, 0enrs Smith, 9-2 ... M. Goreham 1 21-000 Ellis M. Essierbr. 9-1 ... J. Buchenan 7 ... J. Carter 1 ... J. Carter 1 ... J. Carter 1 ... J. Carter 2 ... J. Carter 2 ... J. Carter 3 ... J. Carter 4 ... J. Carter 4 ... J. Carter 5 ... J. Carter 5 ... J. Carter 6 ... J. Carter 6 ... J. Carter 7 ... J. Carter 7 ... J. Carter 7 ... J. Carter 9 ... J.

7 223011 Star in the North I CD 1, 3 Hille 3-3-3 . B Ratmond Charetle, 1 Hern, 3-7-13 . B Elliott Charetle, 1 Hern, 3-7-13 . B Elliott Charetle, 1 Hern, 3-7-13 . B Elliott Charetle, 1 Hern, 3-7-1 . C Ecclesion Rewilds, Miss S. Hall, 3-7-7 . C Ecclesion 5-4 Star in the North, 3-1 Chorene, 3-1 Olisa, Open Fire, 8-1 Rewilds.

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Marcela. 2.45 First Array. 3.15 Royal Manacle. 3.45 Eaggin Time. 4.15
L'Eula. 4.45 STAR IN THE NORTH is specially recommended.

3.45 BRADFORD HANDICAP (3-y-D: £635: 1m 1f)

4.15 YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £722 : 6f)

4.45 SINDERBY PLATE (£380 : 11m)

8) Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Martela, 2.15 Moss 9titch, 4.15 Cuban Call,

Ripon selections

## Newton Abbot programme | Market Rasen programme



3.30 HENNOCK HURDLE (Handicap: £450: 2m

4.0 TORBRYAN STEEPLECHASE (Haodicap: £272 : 2m 150yds)

4.30 NORTH BOVEY HURDLE (Handicap: £442

| 15Uy(s) | 15Uy

Newton Abbot selections



1 211300- Red Buler (D), 10-11-10 ... Mr Cragus 7
2 2113- Bunning Lete (CD), 10-11-10 ... Mr Cragus 7
3 70434-1 Trable Kay (CD), 10-11-10 ... J. G'Nelli
4 Avio's Cheque, 9-11-6 ... R. Barry
5 0433-0 Honn (C), 7-11-2 ... T. Stack
6 47343-1 Walden Bights (C), 9-11-2 ... Mr Wright 7
8 7 30403-0 Baket, 9-10-12 ... Mr Wright 7
8 7 100240- Retiaws Couble, 7-10-12 ... J. Boutke
Rights, 13-2 Avio's Cheque, 10-1 Nonn, Dalket, 16-1 Retlaws
Opuble. 4.45 HOLLAND HURDLE (£272: 2½m)

5.15 LINDSEY HURDLE (3-y-o: Div II: £442 M. Blackshaw By Andrew Porter

Market Rasen selections

## By Our Bacing Staff 2.30 Mister Hapsburg. 3.0 Tan Lasa. 3.30 His Parade. 2.45 Gay Comp. 3.15 Royal Chic. 3.45 Bugle Boy. 4.19 4.0 Rock Eton. 4.30 Overcliffe. S.0 Celeelal Fire. Running Late. 4.45 Baladino. 5.10 The Jolly Ringer.

#### Saturday's results at six meetings Goodwood

2.0: f. Panomark (4-6): C. Uncle Remus (96-40); 3. Algora (11-2). 3 can. 2.50: 1, Anno'e Pralender (6-1): 2. Geelic revene lave: 3, Fusiocra (8-1: 15 rao. 3,5; 1. Superior Sam: '6-1); 2. Jumpabout (9-1); 3. Jumsum (8-1), 14 ram. Jumpabout (9-11; 5, Jimsun (3-1), 14

120.

121.

122.

123.

124.

125.

125.

126.

127.

127.

127.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

128.

Hillarity (5-4 fave; 3, Cinchid (14-1).

## Newmarket

| Newmarket | 1.30: 1. Dum Habit (3-1 (3v); 2. Layshake (20-1): 5. Jesice's Part (8-1). 17 ran. Flower Center did not run. 1 ran. Flower Center did not run. 1 licho's MELOOY (33-1): 2. Differenced (8-1): 5. Grand Clory (3-1): 2. Differenced (8-1): 5. Grand Clory (3-2): 2. Differenced (8-1): 5. Grand Clory (3-2): 2. Differenced (8-1): 5. Surraice (1-1): 12 ran. Toronte (1-1): 13 ran. Horse (1-1): 13 ran. Horse (1-1): 13 ran. 13 ran. Horse (1-1): 13 ran. 13 ran. 13 ran. Dornabilinba (7-2): 10. Tan. Dornabilinba (7-2): 10. PRIESTLAW (8-11): 2. Thorron Groom (20-1): 5. Surniest Day (8-2): 1 II MAGNIFICO (11-8 tay): 2. Soc. change (100-30): 5. Noble Geature (13-1): 5. ran. 13-1): 5. ran. 13-1]: 5. ran. 13-1

War News (3-1); 5. Frodo (5-2 lav.)
gran; 1. EASTERN TRUST (3-1);
2. Golden Lilehon (5-2 lav.) 5. Regal
Jung (5-1) B ran.
2.35; 1. DAD'S Lab (3-1); 2. Vuljung (5-1); 4. Gran,
110-1); 4. Gran,
110-1); 5. Remboy
110-1); 5. Remboy
110-1); 5. Remboy
110-1); 5. Remboy
110-1); 6. Remboy
110-1); 7. Remboy
110-1); 7. Remboy
110-1); 7. Remboy
110-1); 8. Remboy
110-1); 8. Remboy
110-1); 8. Remboy
110-1); 9. Remboy
110-1); 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1; 10-1;
10-1]; 10-1

## Market Rasen

#### Thirsk

f.43: f. Rondo's Boy (\*11: 2. Faithful Mala (9-2: 3. Gennachant 12-1: 14 rsn. Black Ten 4-1 fav. 13: 1. Plkoy (4-1): 2. Supremo Gdd (4-2: fav.) Newton Abbot

2.15: 1. Kelly's Lass (10-1): 2

Phillidon (20-1): 3. Suffee (16-1): 15

ran. Hardwim 11: 10 Iav.
2.45: 1. Alue Goblin (7-1): 2.

war Newa (3-1): 3. Frodo (8-2 Iav.
5.15: 1. EASTERN TRUST (3-1):
2. Golden Lilehon (5-2 Iav.): 3. Hegal
Jump (0-1): B ran.
2.45: 1. DAD'S LAD (3-1): 2. Vulgan's Fire (evens Iav.): 3. Kemby
(10-1): 4 Gan. Gold (11-10 Iav.): 2.

Phillidon (20-1): 2. Supremb
(12-1): 13 ran.

Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

10 ran.
2.45: 1. Anion Lad (13-2): 2. Pericet
(4-1): 3. Supremb
(12-1): 4 Gan.
3.15: 1. Pikoy (4-1): 2. Supremb
(7-2 fav.): 3.

Authra (3-1): 3. Queon's Message
(12-1): 13 ran.

2.45: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 5. New Henry (9-1).

10 ran.
2.45: 1. Pikoy (4-1): 2. Supremb
(7-2 fav.): 2.

2.45: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

3.15: 1. Pikoy (4-1): 2. Supremb
(7-2 fav.): 2.

4.15: 1. Pikoy (4-1): 2. Supremb
(7-2 fav.): 2.

4.15: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

3.16: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

3.16: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

3.16: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1).

3.16: 1. Marking (11-2): 2. Man
Aliyo (11-4 for.): 3. New Henry (9-1). aev 13-8 fav 4.15; 1. Spoculator (4-5); 2. nigo (100-50); 5. Paranip (9-1); 10 ran, 4.45; 1. Reform Sill (7-2); 2. Polinchris (11-4); 3. Piccainii (9-4) (av. 13 ran,

Polo

just a

of the English season for Cowdray Park Challenge Sw presented by the Wilkinson 5v company, was won by Flamingo (rec 21) who defe. company, was won by Flamingo (rec 2½) who defe. Jersey Lillies, 8½-8.

Once again the accuracy handicapping was evident. Hipwood brothers played t usual fine game for the winsend Kent, a young player, disguished himself at number one, the Jersey Lillies team were the top of their form with Albagain demonstratiog the fact he is about the best num three of the year.

In the first chukka Sen Flingo bir three goals. Keot responsible for two from paby by the Hipwoods and the ficame from e 10-yard penalty, the second, with Alberdi io cry, Jersey Lillies reversed process and scored four goals, through Kidd from passes Alberdl, one from Miguens another from Alberdi himself.

Thereafter, it was pip and t another from Alberdl himself.

Thereafter, it was pip and t witb Jersey Lillies slowly recoing from their first period two goals by Alberdi and each by Miguens and Diaz nex offset the three scored by the I wood brothers. The ground been softened by rein but I was about as fine e polo maas we have seen this season. In the low goal Holder Wifinal. Langley Priors b Maideos Grove 6—4. This e was a great game with the pow full hitting of Devrient K countered by the quick think and sound play of Bethell. The two inspired the rest of their I pective sides to play considerations.

two inspired the rest of their is pective sides to play considerate bove their heodicap. John Hilten new Master of the Belvoir seponsor of Langley Priors, is fairly newcomer to polo and is success in no fewer than the low goal tournaments this years well for his future Leicestershire. Lavioia Bleck a her brother, Charles Roherts, we extremely well for Maide Grove. Kidu hit five goals, Jorone for the wioners, with Beth three and Lavinia Black one is Maidens Grove.

The champion award for the champion award for the champion award for the stightweight polo pony Goodwood Week went Fabiola, owned by Lord Vestrand the heavyweight, to Los Breckoock's Naranga.

5AN FLAMINGO: A. Kenl 218. Hillwood 718

STECKOOCK S NATHING:

A. Kenl 2:1

H. Hlowend 7:2: J. Hlpwond 7:2

C. R. Offiver C back:
JERSEY LILLES: R. Diaz 6:1:
Bigure 5:2:; J. J. Olaz-Alberdi 8:3

J. E. Kidd 3-back:
LANGLEY PRIORS: J. Hime 011

R. Ashworth 1:2:: C. Jones 5:3

MAIDENS GROVE: C. H. Hober 1:1: Mrs L. Black 2:2:; B. Betta 2:3:; H. Williams 2:back:

Boxing

#### Stracey-Napoles bout likely

Jose Napoles, who successfull defended his world welterweigh boxing title by stopping Hedgend Lewis in nine rounds on Saturday is likely to put it at stake agains John Stracey, of Britain, in London before the end of the year Michael Barrett, promoter at the Albert Hall, said yesterday: Intend to make Nepoles an offshe cennot refuse, and the probable due is October 29 or December 5.

## HANDICAP (2-y-0: 51,408: 5f) Boyel Mancie (D1 B. Milis. 8-8 Deuble Dari; W. Horn 8-7 Handing Meddle Barris S. Horn 8-7 Fair Saint. alias S. Hull. 7-12 Moss Skitch (D1 B. Mobbs. 7-11 Bosbin John T. Fairmerst. 7-8 Forpolius W. Elegy 7-6 Chevin, T. Fairmurst 7-0 L. Manuel 1,7 Ocuble Post 5-7 Chevin, T. Fairmurst 7-0 L. Manuel 1,7 Ocuble Post 5-7 L. Manuel 1,7 Ocuble Post 5-7 Canada Post 5-7 Chevin T. Fairmurst 7-0 L. Manuel 1,7 Ocuble Post 5-7 Canada Post 5-7

Rowing

## Wallingford fail to hold off East German counter-attack

J. Segeravo 2
J. Murcor 2
L. Parkes 4
J. Skilling 1
E. Connoting 1
L. Brown C. Saxfer 2
J. Currant 2
1 First Array, 6-1 The

E. Hide 2 ... J. Mercer 10 ... M. Birch 7

E. Johnson
G. Baxier
C. Ecciosion
K. Lewis 5
E. Aoler
S. Salmon 5
5. Websier 7

Ratzehurg, Aug 4

From Jim Reilton Ratzehurg, Aug 4

The British team competing here in the fifth world junior rowlog champiooships just fell short of the overall result expected from them. After Saturday's semi-fical rounds, they were on the hrink of recording their hest-ever performance with three ficalists and the remaining five crews in the petite finales iplaces seventh to 12th). But today, to the final rounds of a championship io which the technical standards of the crewe was exceptional. Britain gained a hronze medal in the coxed fours and two sixth aod last places.

The biggest disappointment came in the coxed fours in which Wallingford Schools finished third to recapture the bronze medal. Throughout the competition Wallingford Schools had looked the best crew with a world junior best performance in the beats. They led the East Germans over the line in Saturday's semi-final round, again in the fastest time of the day.

But today they never seemed to settle down, powering momentarily into the lead et 600 metres before

French, who had looked dangerous throughout the competition.

It was a treemendons disappointment for Wallingford and their coach, Bruce Grainger. This was his third successive bronze medal in the world junior championships, which is an accolade in itself. Today the occessary effort was just not there when it mattered and I would prefer to write thet Wailingford Schools gained another bronze medal rather than failed to win a gold.

The single sculis went to Marco Marconcini (Italy), who came through with e last surge to snatch the gold medal from the East Germans. Britain's Andrew Hudson was sixth thronghout the race but no more than a length separated the last four scullers at a thousand metres. Hudson's challenge seemed to stop there and he trailed in the last 500 metres, seven lengths behind Marconcini. But Hudson has matured considerably since he finished 12th last year and he gave his best here. Hudson now requires leadership and a coach otherwise there is a danger that yet another British sculler may find Innself disappearing rapidly down the drain.

settle down, powering momentarily settle down, powering momentarily into the lead et 600 metres before the East Germans countered and went on to dictete the race. The East German four, an outstanding erew, won the title with clear crater over Wallingford and two

thirds of e length ahead of the French, who had looked dangerous throughout the competition.

It was a tremendons disappointment for Wallingford and their coach, Bruce Grainger. This was his third successive bronze medal in the world junior champlonships, which is an accolade in itself. Today the oecessary effort was just not there when it mattered and I would prefer to write thet Wallingford Schools gained another bronze medal rather than failed to win a gold.

The remaining five British crews of East and West Germany and Russia. The Bribsh eight of exceptional standard with many of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four places in their respective nectional teams in the Olympic regatta in Montreal, 1976. Results:

Some of exceptional standard with many of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths behind the winning West expected more from a school eight in this class of compensor. To socceed in this event, Britain must think in future of a national crews of East and West Germany of exceptional standard with many of exceptional standard with many of these juniors likely to find their places in their respective nectional teams in the Olympic regatta in the olympic regatta in the summing west of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at the finish and four lengths short of a bronze at

composite club crew.

The remaining five British crews performed more or less as expected finishing as follows: Double sculls (Molesey-Maldenhead), (lith in the petite finale (11th overell): Coxless pairs. (Pangbourne College), third in the petite finale (ninth overall): Coxed pairs (Abingdon-John Mason HS), third in the petite finale (ninth overall): Coxless four (Radley College-Wallingford), second in the petite finale (eighth over all): Quadruple stulls (Abingdon-Radley College) third in the petite finale (ninth overall).

Britain was one of eight out of

Britain was one of eight out of 25 countries competing to share in the medel distribution. Once again the incredible East German contingent dominated the championships with five gold and three silver medals. The hosts. West Germany carried off two gold, silver and bronze medals, including the

DOURLE SCULLS: 1. West Germany, 5.10.41; 2. East Germany, 5.10.52; 5. Russia, 5.18.62; 5. Russia, 5.18.62; 6. Crectioslovakie, 5.51.20; 6. Crectioslovakie, 5.51. 5x41,20, CONLESS PAIRS: 1, Fest Germany, 521,30; 2, Wost Germany, 520,35; 3, Notherlands, 5239,41; 4, Bussla, 535,10; S, Italy, 5,37,90; 6, Canada, 5;41,29. 5:31.29.

CONED FOURS: 1. East Germany, 5:11.21:2, France, 5:13.51:3, Britain, 5:14.69:4, France, 5:13.51:3, Britain, 5:14.69:4, Russia, 5:16.11:5, West Germany, 5:21.7:6, Polamid, 5:22:28.

CONED PARRS: 1, East Germany, 2:37.86:2, Imp. 5:52.09:4, West Germany, 5:55.50:4, Hungary, 7:58.04:5, Bellum, 5:59.63:6, Notherlands, 6:04.46. CONLESS FOURS: 1, East Germany, 4:57,64:2. Bussle, 5:02.20:3, Poland, 5:05.65:4, West Germany, 5:07.88:6, Italy, 5:13.94:6, Hungary, 5:17.79, CDXLESS DDUBLE FOURS: 1, East Grameny, 3:79.75; 2, West Grameny, 4:79.75; 3, West Grameny, 4:74.75; 5, Russia, 4:54.75; 4, Switzerland, 4:74.71; 5, (taly, 4:48.07; 6, UB, 5:04.63.

Football results DRYSCHOR CUP: Final: Cellic 2. Rangers 2 (after extra time: score at 90 minutes 1—f: Celtic won 4—2 on penalties. pepalities.

TEXACO CLP: First round: Group
1: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United
1: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United
1: Norwich City 2, Peterborough United
1: Norwich City 1, Peterborough 0, Group 2: Listed Town 10
Orient Block City 1, Didam Albielle 1, Sheffield United 0, Group 4: Middlesbrough 0, Cartisto United 1: Sunderland
2, Newcastle United 1.

For the record

Rugby League GHRISTCHUIICH: International malch: Now Zealand 8. Great Britain 17.

Cycling LEICESTER: National championsham of the property of the prop

Modern pentathlon 1.57, 201. 5. Riusia, 1.54, 191. 5 Switzer, and 1.54, 311. 5. (kally, 4.46,07). 6. (kally, 5.46,07). 7. (kally, 5.

Tennis

Tennis

ALOLESHOT: Army Chamolonships
Finals Men's Sineles Valor A. Hillen
Finals Men's Sineles Valor A. Hillen
Reference of the Major B. Revers
RAEG. Boal Major B. Women's
Smoles: Sel S. Kerry (Wrac) began
Major Smoles: Sel Sel Sel Sel Sel Sel
Hann (Lyncham began
Hann

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S LEAGUE:
Division I: Croydon: 1, Millingeon. 174
PIS: 2. Croydon: 139, Norwich: 1,
Norfolk Diymglads: 164 9: 2. Heverling. 159 9: Southamplon: 1.9. Chelmelard, 160: 2. Plymouth. 1.9. Ethien1. Milcham. 184 9: 2. Exeter 164,
Actoe: 1. Reading. 169: 2. Sourtan.

Boxing

SWIMMING
MISSIDM VIEJO, California: 1.500
mntms 1:ec-style: Miss J. Torrall 1Ausiralls: 16min 39.29sec / world rocords.

Boxing

Squash rackets DURSAN: Great Britain 3. Natal 1. Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cub-J. Phitsburgh Phrates : San Francisci Clanis 3. Alland Braves 1: St. Loui Cardinals 4. Philadelphie Phillics 3 New York Mais 3. Montreal Expos O Los Angeles Ondgers 5. Houston Astro-AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 6. Rasson Red Sox 2: Cleve-land Indians 7. Milwaukee Erewers 6: Texas Hangers 12. Chicano White Sox 2: Relimere Oriolas 6. Oetroli Thers 2: Cilliomia Angols 4. Kansas Cilv Hoyols 7.

Croquet

HOEHAMPTON.

HOEHA

Boxing

MENICO DITY: Woold wollerweight champlonship: José Napoles (Mexico) best Hedgemon Lewis (US), ninth round.



The river Medina from 5,000ft at Cowes. On the left just above the breakwater is the hovercraft slipway and works, and at the top the new Willment Marina. Bottom right is the Groves and Guttridge marina.

### Fearsome combination of erratic winds and tides

be no the receiving end. If place greeter premium on local knowledge.

The same of the most dreadful laces imaginable to sail assumiogh he got past the Squadron and ordereductions and assumiogh he got past the sacurage correctly described Cowes. He conditions and a ham saod the sac exaggerating, but what be as exaggerating, but what be would cause ocar with the natural advantages the natural natura

s wages. The main holiday ide is to the south sod st, around Veotnor, Sanwar and Shanklin, and the saithy people who retire to be island tend to live in aces like Sea View and

Most of the regulars who is from Cowes at weekeods members of clubs where an stay. Elsewhere commodation is strictly mited and, during Cowes leek itself, hopelessly in-languate. So, for thet patter, are restaurants and ences of entertainment. The al Chamber of Commerce ts hot under the collar at ggestions that hotels, ops and restaurants ploit the situation by raist their prices excessively, the would be difficult to nd a visitor who has not served a sharp increase in a cost of living during the

The four long-established ibs which are basically resnsible for running Cowes tek—the Royal Yacht uadron, the Royal Corinththe Royal London and Island Sailing Club— we neither the facilities r the inclination to play st to thousands of yachts-en, their families, friends d onlookers.

Yon can scarcely blame em, but the result is an nosphere of exclusiveness jich is oot found at other zattas. There are cocktail ies and balls galore, the iditional extension of the indon "season", but the ew of a visiting French ean-racer are unlikely to

up alongside each othersociable but not always par ment. The marinas have also helped to ease the shortage of accommodetion by encoureging more crews to live More undoubtedly needs to he done, but the questioo is what and how much. There are pleoty of developers who would dearly love to take on the task of transforming the waterfront, but the local council has sbown an uoder standable wariness. The pro perty men argue that development will mean more visitors; the councillors argue that the last thing they went is to see a marioe in dustry, however small, re-pleced by luxury flate and After all, it should be re-

membered that Cowes Week is a once-a-year event and that the local people like to Though it has its shortcom ings, the organizers as whole do nor manege to hadly. And, judging from the ever growing oumbers who perticipate every year, most yachtsmen-perversely per haps-rether like Cowes the

hoatyards and the third by a syndicate of wealthy yachts-men. The last of these has lergely replaced the famou

Trots, a series of posts at the entrance to the River Med ina, where boets used to tie

## The rich sail on despite sinking pound

by Basil Boothroyd

boat is right. See how easily and matching trousers, an one could look an ignorant ideal costume for battling fool in those specialist against the elements end

arcane diagrams, captioned Famous Grocers or Famous Sailing for All, that cheesing, occesions when my bad "Cringle" or "Vang". My Yachtsmen series I would favourite is called "A Simple thorse", and I could have when he opened his shop also counters, which if long in our home High Street my must be shored up to prevent I will oot say that I try oot to towing harness, when my interest was much sharpened. Sagging—I might bave make rich frieods. It is the lirush ended to a mud-bound Tbough at that age I was not answered back a good deal ricb themselves who spare Broad, oo the second day of fully aware of society's rigid more. She did nor know her arratifications, it still seemed lock. even having got the sail up. remarkable that he should be Weter in the outboard, and skilled in butter-patting as not the simplest of horses in well as vachtsmansbip.

by Basil Boothroyd manual, where a week's shipboard menus are set our, there is little for confine of mine is that a rich fidence. Thursday's supper friend invites me down for commeods bloater fritters.

friend invites me down for commeods hloater fritters. Cowes Week, and at too Their very mention could short notice to read up on crack Cowes Castle clean my hilge keels and clump down the froot.

My earliest yachting association was with Sir Thomas happen, invited "down"? Lipton, the distinguished It could he "up". "Out", grocer who kept failing to even, though that grimly win the America's Cup, but suggests actually setting foot was seen everywhere all the on a boat. In a boat. If same in a white-topped cap boat is right. See how easily and matching trousers, an Given time, I suppose I best poop-going people, incould grah a crash course cluding Edward VII, Wilfrom my Sailly for All. The helm II and, for all I know, book is a yellowing relic of Alfonso XIII, though I never

book is a yellowing relic of my only active hrush with sail, and is still worth blowing a dead spider out of, if only to be remioded that "garhoard seams are ofteo photographes. Those of Sir attacked by gribhle", and I that you can cripple a left chiefly remember, and I handed rope by coiling it right-handed.

There are delightfully lectino, whether in the what I know oow, from my great leveller. These are are diagrams, captioned Famous Grocers or Famous Sailing for All, that cheesing, occesions when my bad "Cringle" or "Vang". My Yachtsmen series I would parcelling and aprons are dream ruos a risk, if remote, all parts of yachty speech—of coming true. Io the ordioactive which if loog ary way there is on danger.



an inteoded seven, without a variafications, it still seemed even having got the sail up. remarkable that he should be Weter in the outboard, and skilled in butter-patting as oot the simplest of horses in sight.

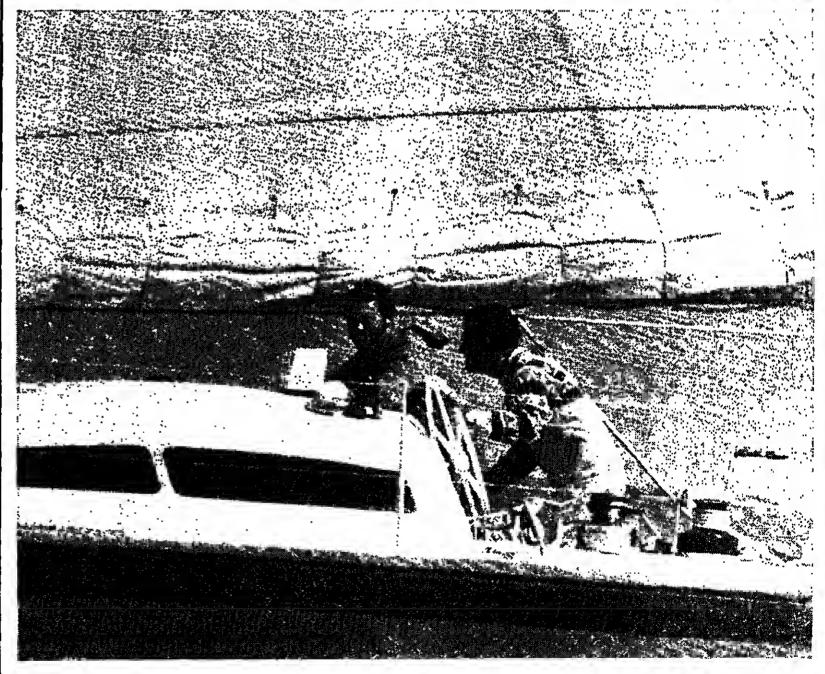
You will have guessed that a how did he get a horse means something difference afloat, like so much else in the watery lexicon, whether other animals today, Mooday, this quick load bicycle factor was lies, or the rest of the mystic misscellany (crooks, fiddles, it will also be obvious I fanty in the eod she Broads behind me, though I am in no Lipton over the shop, this position to hanter with was oot Sir Thomas in personations. It will also be an or far enough, I am in no Lipton over the shop, this position to hanter with was oot Sir Thomas in personal cassumptions. There was Becket the iron-if these romantic assumptions. There was Becket the iron-if and out be seven from the men was used to these romantic assumptions. There was used to these romantic assumptions. There was becket the iron-if a table plan throws us to the sear out by Carpeotier in the first round I'd always. There was becket the iron-if a table plan throws us to the sear of the gether, and they only get a mumble wheo they ask if I at able plan throws us to gether, and they only get an if a table plan throws us to gether, and they only get an if a table plan throws us to gether, and they only get an importance of a to gether, and they only get an intere was becket the iron-if the was whose they always observed these manuals and out a gether, and they only get an interest the iron-if the was and use on myelitor's shop. The back on my late all the plan throws us to gether, and they only get an interest the iron-if the same title into the shorter races, thus keeping the prioble out or advise me to get out of gether, and they only get an interest the iron-if they are always of the shorter races. They deal means to the plan throws us to gether, and they only get an interest the interest the interest the interest the interest the interest the

wind, they may jill, reach. hike, drudge, pioch, ghost, sue, fisb, swig dowo, gripe up, fall off, end lots of other thiogs that doo't mean what you'd expect. But becalmed, they occh they ooch.)

I do oot ask Il'hither, etc. above, in any navigational sense. It is just that one wonders how much looger, with the halaoce of paymeots griping up, the pound falling off (with consequent drudging and pinching), and we laod lubbers lying all aback with choked luffs and cheque-books carried awayooe wonders what the future holds for Cowes Week, the Royal Yacht Squadroo and what is geoerally agreed to be the quickest way of being parted from honest dough since Actonio's argosy nose-dived off the Peloponnese.

Ooe wooders, I say. Meaning that I do. They, I ime-gine, do not. White-topped hats may he priced prohibi-tively, inferior brass a must for hlazer buttons; and who can tell, lacking an armameots catalogue, what Wool-wich Arsenal is asking for starting gun ammo these days? But the rich, whether old or oew, are great sur-

There may he small econnmies, hut men of true wealth have always observed these —make do, perbaps, with last



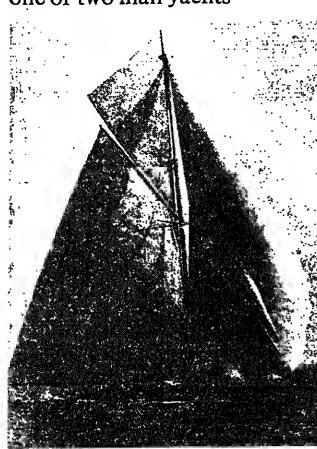
## Congratulations from GRE.

We'd like to congratulate Robin Knox-Johnston and Gerry Boxall on winning the Round Britain Race, in record time.

And we'd also like to thank them for bringing their catamaran in safely. Because we insured it.



Head Office: Royal Exchange, London EC3P 3DN. A good name to sail with. Shamrock, Yankee, Endeavour and Britannia—beautiful and vulnerable—some of the great yachts Too expensive? You can always crew of the 1930s. Their hired crews, wearing uniforms, were a totally different concept from today's by Hingh Somerville one or two man yachts



The fleets at Cowes may grow larger each year, but the hoats ere smaller and less spectacular. Economic and social changes have left their mark. Even the largest contemporary ocean racers cannot match the grandeur and the glamour of the towering yachts which dominated regattas hetween

In those days offshore racing was in its infancy. Easily the most famous races were those for the America's Cup which, although held in American waters, attracted enormous public interest. For many years the dominating personality in this event was the late Sir Thomas Lipton who commissioned no fewer than five successive challengers in an attempt

to regain the elusive trophy. In hetween challenges these hoats, and others like them, raced regularly at Cowes. Beautiful and vulnerable, they were crewed largely hy professionals and were totally different in concept from today's ocean-going racing and cruising yachts which can be and bave been handled by one or two men over long distances.

Lipton's Shaurock IV (above) was built just hefore the First World War, designed by Charles Nicholson and measuring more than 110ft overall. Due to events in Europe she was not able to match her paces against a Cup defender for another seven years. When the races eventually took place she acquitted herself nohly and was only defeated in the last race of a best-of-five series.

Nine years elapsed hefore Lipton made his fifth and final challenge. By that time Nicholson had played a major part in the development of the Bermidan rig, which meant the replacement of the old four side gaff mainsail by a triangular sail—an arrangement now virtually

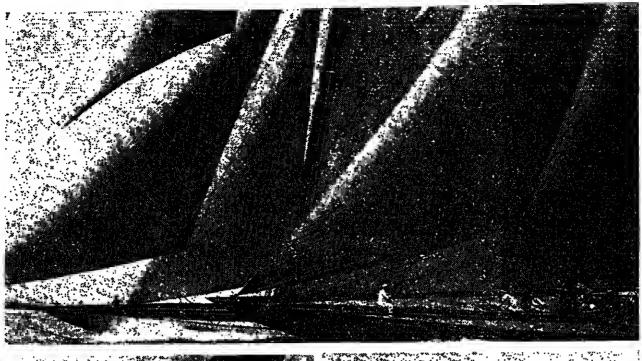
The first fruit of this change was the great J-class, of which Shamrock (top right) was nne of the earliest examples. She was even larger than her earlier namesake, nearly 120ft overall and capable of

carrying more than 7,500 sq ft of sail. But she was no match for the Americans, who huilt no fewer than four potential defenders and eventually selected Enterprise, which won the series hy four races to none. Some idea of the pace and power of these craft can be gained from the picture of Yankee (right above), one of the four American boats, which later visited Britain and took part in several

Sir Thomas, one of the "father figures" of Cowes, diad two years later, having finally heen accepted as a member of tha Royal Yacbt Squadron after years of rejection. His successor as hanefactor of the British cause was T.O.M. (later Sir Tbomas) Sopwith who made two attempts on the Cnp with the J-class Endeavour I (right) in 1934 and Endeavour II (far right) In 1937. The 1934 series was

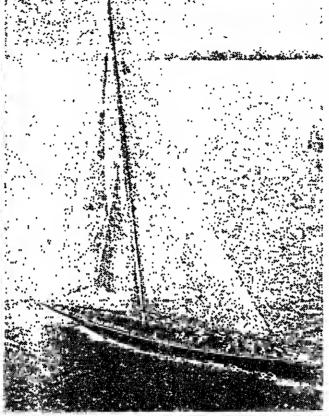
extremely close, perhaps the closest that the Americans have come before or since to losing the Cup. But the 1937 races resulted in an easy victory for the superb defender, Ranger, and that to all intents and purposes was the end of the era of the giants. When the Cup races were resumed after the Second World War, the 12-metres which took part were by comparison small

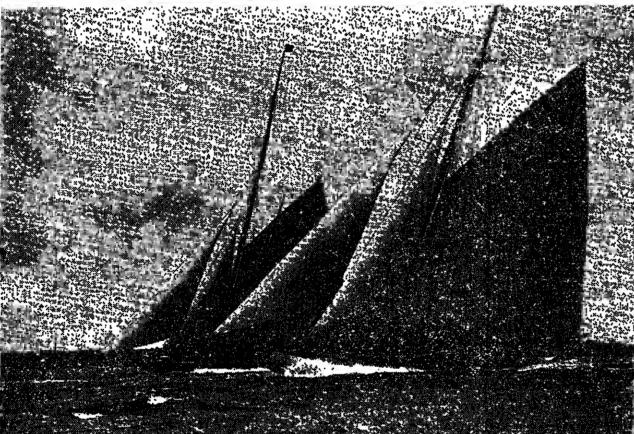
Although the J-boats were the star attraction at Cowes during the 1930s, they never attained the popular affection lavisbed upon Britannia (bottom right) built for the Prince of Wales in 1892 and prohably the most famous racing yacht in history. In more than 40 years of competition sbe won 231 out of 624 starts. When King George V died in 1935, she was towed out into the Channel and ceremonially scuttled. To many people it must have seemed an extravagant gesture, but it was in keeping with the times.











## Archaic glamour lingers on—but the sport is truly serious

Robin Knox-Johnston

**Gerry Boxall and** 

British Oxygen

and are proud to

have contributed to their success.

sat on the roof of the Globe hotel drinking martinis, talwarts of Henley. Cowes yachting fraternity every rearral with the words. Cowes yachting fraternity every rearral with the words that lends itself to parodue. "My is it" a colleague on The Guardian asked some years ago, as we how another journalist in the after-hours festivines; the companies and asked some years ago, as we how another journalist in the after-hours festivines; the companies and as a section of the companies and the mass-produced business at the bar. Many of the more dedicated participants asked some years ago, as we how another journalist in the after-hours festivines; the companies and the mass-produced business at the bar. Many of the more dedicated participants and of wage and salary which can cost the feed of the companies such as Decca dinghies are the inshore keel hoat classes, and these are in these inflat and colleague on The Guardian asked some years ago, as we who another journalist in the after-hours festivines; the companies and the mass-produced business at the bar. Many of the means of thou saints of wage and salary which can cost the dispetation of all, are still tunctions in conjunt. To the tweether he offshore declination of the means of thou saints and the mass-produced which the means of thou saints are the bar. Many of the means of thou saints are the bar. Many of the means of thou saints are the solid and allowed for racing yachts.

They are the sort of people when the after hours feel in the after-hours responsible to find the means of thou saints and the means of thou saints and the means of thou saints are the solid and allowed for racing yachts.

They are the sort of people when the saints of wage and salary which are the solid as a sense what Cowes Week is in the after-hours from a sense what Cowes Week is in the after-hours from a sense what Cowes Week is in the sense which can cost the means of thou saints and unsult pleading the means of thou saints and the means of thou saints are the solid dispellment of the Rank Marine International congratulate

> transitory glory in a Fleet Street gossip column. But these people are nor that it was the insugation of the Admiral's Cup that rethe essence of Cowes Week. They are part of the harmless periphery that invests prevented it from declining all the great English seasonal into just another parochial sporting occasions with an archaic glamour. The spirir of Cola Porter survives; the wealthy and the beautiful people still wend their way waters. from Ascot to Henley to
> Wimbledon to Cowes and
> destinations heyond (whatever did debs do on the
> Glorious Twelfth?). The
>
> waters.
>
> unknown for a hig ocean daughter-in-law and grandracer in a tough race to lose son.
>
> which is of any process of the second of the Second

shoes and hopelessly unnauti-

cal stretch slacks, surreputiously alert for the photogra. Important venue

pher who could hring them for keelboats Conventional wisdom holds

any rate in the South of England, are not always easy to
find. At the cheaper end of
the scale the small family
cruisers are not prohibitively
expensive, but they are not
designed to appeal to the racing enthusiast and so do not
frequently appear at regartas; they are the saloon cars
of the sailing world.

Once you move into offshore racing, you are starting
to burn money. Constant research and development on
the part of designers mean

and none of that plastic
yachts such as radar and
long-range or hyperbolic
radio navigation equipment,
wind and water instruments,
almost mandatory for the
well-dressed racing yacht,
almost mandatory for the
search and obsciple to forese.
Wind and water instruments, a subside
iary of the Rank Organisaare continuously being improved but radio direction
finding is the only field in
work for their annual carthat can he large to ohtain a reasonand target discalculations have to be estimcalculations, but it seems
likely that new yacht radars
will use lightweight scanners.
Whather there will be any
which should sell for little
over £500.

Another field where devemerely link in one's auto-pilot
to the satellite communicathat can he large to ohtain a reasonand target discalculations have to be estimcalculations have to be stimordio navigation equipment.
Wind and water instruments,
almost mandatory for the
well-dressed racing yacht,
well-dressed racing yacht,
almost mandatory for the
well-dressed racing yacht,
w pionship of offshore racing— land, are not always easy to a gruelling exhausting sport find. At the cheaper end of the tourists. The same might that demands a high degree the scale the small family he said for the girls, impossibly haughty yet somehow vulnerable in their platform shoes and hopelessly unnauti
the tourists. The same might that demands a high degree the scale the small family of fitness, courage, skill and cruisers are not probhibitively expensive, but they are not not for the faint-hearted or those with queasy stomachs.

search and development on little older and perhaps a the part of designers mean little slower, and so in many that hoats rapidly hecome cases are rhose who sail outdated and, with a few nortain any more; those that compete with any chance of success. On top of that, owners are faced with extensive bills for wear-and-tear maintanance and replacement of equipment—it is not unknown for a hig ocean racer in a tough race to lose

destinations beyond (whatever did debs do on the Glorious Twelfth?). The yachters are there to be seen and haard, the non-yachters to watch and listen and be suitably impressed.

For all its prerensions the annual Combined Clubs regated and sails in a matter of annual Combined Clubs respondence of the serial transporting and conveniently parked on pounds.

There are also crew is not all hrass and glitter. There are also crew is not all hrass and glitter. The serried ranks of white quite mistaken to suppose caps ranged along the Squand-the and listen and be suitably impressed.

For all its prerensions the minures, loaded on to trailers conceasion. The fact that ir is a strip of shingle or tarmac the excuse for a prolonged hehind the yacht club or at forbidden in most forms in grow and conveniently parked that Cowes Week is not all hrass and glitter. There are also crew is not all hrass and glitter. There expenses. You would he fact all those funny-looking ron hattlements may lonk men in yellow oilskins are like something our of a Victorial property speculators or asser torian music-hall charade, surppers. As a general rule but the hawk-eyed helms owner; professional crews are all paid by the man in his toy boat is not owner; professional crews really preteoding to he an admiral. He is more likely of the excuse for a prolonged hehind the yacht club or at forbidden in most forms in grow a hangover or wonparty does not mean that home in the garage during racing, but even amateurs dering where old George has got to.

have to speak politely to most popular sector of the their bank managers. The market. upkeep of the owner and "A boat costing £6,000 crew tends to be the most would commit an owner to Yachting Correspondent,

The Sunday Times

port. In neither case do without interest—is imposs- the owners. The words of the owners want to hurden ible for those whose pur- J. P. Morgan have often bee themselves with repayment chases would be for hoats quoted: "If you ask the of loans on the hoats, costing between the £2,500 price, you can't afford it although they may find they mark and £10,000 mark, the You can always crew.

by Hingh Somerville
Yachting Correspondent,
The Sunday Times
Many ask how people can
afford to buy the yachts is
which race ar Cowes in increasing numbers. A good
ognestion, although perhaps
it is not appreciated that
there are two distinct groups
of yachts and yachtsmen racing there, particularly now
that the pattern of Yachting
is changing fairly repidly.

The first groups as onedelign fairly repidly.

The scrot groups of standard or the
Deragon Daring, the immensely popular X class, the
Solent Sunkeams and the
Bembridge Redwings.

The scrot of between 40ft good the
disasses of handicap racing

The scrot of between the first
smart fairly and required a boat
smart first group is
of the more seriously
of these boats and in the case of the
one spartan more
for many
first white he hards of the
songer produced the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews accepting
the proposition of his costs. A properly
years, their crews acce

tha season. Upkeep cost is thus kepr to a minimum.

As Yachting and Boating premium. The rates are premium. The rates are premium of the such as the Dragon recent editorial: "Many flirt with the interoational circuit and the owners have people can find the one-third to spend a lot of money on sails, quite spart from transport. In neither case do without interest—is impossible for those whose pursues and others pay an extra premium. The rates are premium. The premium premium. The rates are premium. The premium premium

## Cheaper electronic aids on the way

hy Andrew Bray achting Monthly

ing and racing yachts has equipment to better than 5 sels—from fishing boats to increased tremendously over accuracy—and that over a 60-belp to locate lobster post the past 10 years. The first mile range is a possible five-to oil rigs for relocating dril such instruments used were mile error. The fault lies not the ecbo sounder and elector of the equipment of the sounder and both but in interference through of the three but its range of these are in common use bad atmospheric conditions limited to 200 miles so and from other equipment on its crill assemblally a short

whether it is to put in a tack or change a headsail. The sort of equipment car-cied by most hoats will in-clude wind speed and direction instruments, direction for beating or run-

ket, but even the most opti- recent Omega. The Decc.
The use of electronic navi- mistic navigator cannot hopa Navigator is used extensivel gational aids on board cruis- to obtain bearings using such in Britain by commercial ve. ing and racing yachts has equipment to better than 5° sels—from fishing boats 1

of these are in common use today. The amount of electronic equipment carried by a modern yacht depends very much on the type of sailing she will be doing and, to a large exient, the depth of the owner's pocket.

A yacht putting to sea for passages of moderate length can navigate to a reasonable degree of accuracy by means of dead reckoning with no more than a compass and a distance log, not a far cry from early Viking navigations and their lodestones.

Bat atmospheric conditions is still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intenda to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations and new Omega covers only the nortice ren hemisphere, hut in few years the system shoul the aerial is directly in line from other equipment on its still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intenda to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at it is the Ramert RDF aerial, which can be used with any receiver with RDF facility, which incorporates some interesting innovations. There is a null (the poiot at which the aerial is directly in line from other equipment on its still essentially a shor range aid. Omega is intenda to be a worldwide system which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at it is the Ramert RDF aerial, which can be used with any receiver with RDF facility, which incorporates some interesting innovations. There is a null (the poiot at which is superseding Lora and new Omega stations at the complete. Omega, like Loran at Decca, is a hyperbolic radius of very low frequencial to give a very low frequencial to be a worldwide system which is superseding to be a worldwide system to be a worldwide system with Ramert radio direction still being set up. At preset of the complete of t

formation to help them to by introducing out-of-phase the coverage pattern, make the right decisions, feedback into the citcuit to Omega receivers reduce the effect of rigging reradiatioo. Costing about Omega Mieco unit sold b £175, this is considerably more expensive than the Saicosts £2,000, but there seen little doubt that for large. aerials, but in a sport whare yachts covering long di speed and distance log, amplified water speed to indicate slight changes in boat cate slight changes cate slight c the overall cost of the hoat will be widely used by suc

The yacht electronic mar- yachts.

Brookes & Gatebouse Homer/ systems—such things a Heron, have been on the mar- Decca, Loran and the mor

tors and their lodestones.

Today's racing yacht, such as might he participating light which goes out when in Cowes Week, will carry a considerable amount of specialized electronics to provide the navigator and ractician with important information to help them to with the transmitting stations of very low frequency to give extremely lon range. Omega stations transition in a procisely coordinated times sequence so there is a phase difference hetween the signals which can be related to the state of very low frequency to give extremely lon range. Omega stations transitions to hear in the signal of the participating stations of the participating stations of the participating stations are not provided to give extremely lon range. Omega stations transitions of the participating stations of the participating stations of the participating stations of the participating stations are not provided to give extremely lon range. Omega stations transitions of the participating stations are not provided the participating stations of the participating stations of the participating stations are not provided the participation in a partici position at any location

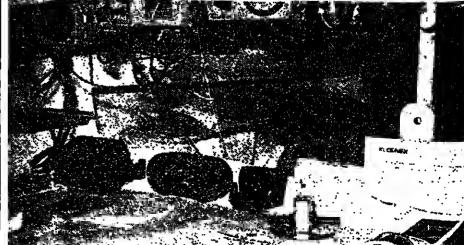
Omega receivers are pensive, for example th

The yacht electronic maryachts.

In terms of cost, Brooke
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts.

In terms of cost, Brooke veloping new equipment for an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts.

In terms of cost, Brooke veloping new equipment for an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an ingenious dead reckonin equipment heing produced computer, the Hadrian (agai;
yachts alone, so much of the an in



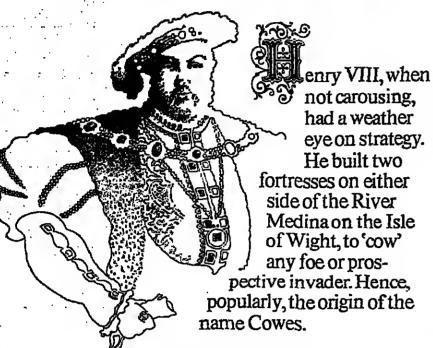
electronic aids like this equipment from Brookes & Gatchouse enable the occan-racing navigator to work to a high degree of accuracy.

11

COWES WEEK

مكذا من الأصل

# Dunhill on Cowes Week.



## The Early Days

Because of its beauty with lush forests and rolling hills, the island attracted the nobility in their droves. The Duke of Gloucester and Princess Sophia visited the island in 1811 (hence the Gloster Hotel). The Prince Regent patronised the local yacht club, which changed its name to the Royal Yacht Squadron.

The 'Squadron' is the most coveted club in the world, partly because its members may fly the Royal Navy's White Ensign.

Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V took a fancy to the place, George V racing the famous yacht 'Britannia'. Even today the Duke of Edinburgh sails from Cowes when opportunity permits.

is the per

tree he = 1 10 200 = 1

essenting d. Ome.ze

oren ®‡

is the part lete.
I like in a hyperi findice and

he other to ery law fra

схлебб

iniuga sensi primarion in conscional reconstruction to between the can be at any lor The stronghold of the aristocrats is still the Squadron? In the days when a single blackball could exclude a candidate from membership of that club, a thwarted prospective member, cursing and fuming,



anchored his twelve-cannon black schooner nearby and threatened a bombardment during dinner.

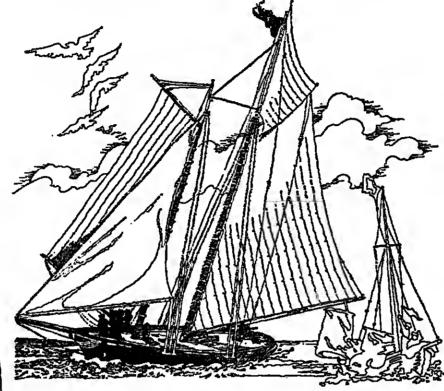
The blackballer subsequently apologised.



Soon the fanatic yacht racing fraternity began to take notice of Cowes and to rub shoulders with Royalty, the dandies and the rich. When Joseph Weld challenged Lord Anglesey to a race, the latter declared that if he lost, he'd burn his yacht Pearl' in the river.

#### The American Invasion

Racing remained rather cosy and very British, an atmosphere to be shattered in 1851 when the American schooner America's sailed over from the



States and trounced the cream of the home fleet, in a race around the Isle of Wight.

Today, a true compromise still exists, best seen in that week\_ of racing called, not unnaturally, Cowes Week. Ashore there is a heady social life and the hostelries are always brim/ full. The narrow streets are taken over by a brigade of dinner jackets, mingled with torn trousers and wet oilskins. Afloat, the Week is dominated by the racing of local classes of yachts-XODs, IODs, Dragons together with large and small cruiser classes.

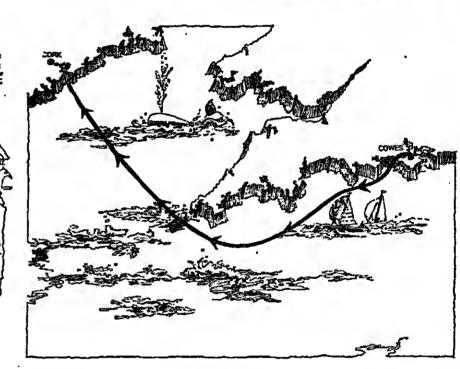


Another award presented in 1951, the New York Yacht Club Cup, will be raced for on Thursday, 8th August. This race was first won by the famous yacht 'Latifa', designed by William Fife and built in 1936.

Throughout the week, yachts of a variety of classes and divisions race intensely for a number of prizes. On Saturday, the week comes to an exciting climax with the start of a 320-mile ocean race to Cork on the south-west coast of Ireland.

Over the years, Cowes Week has grown in popularity and this has been emphasised by an ever-increasing number of entries. In fact, the popularity of Cowes grew to such an extent that in 1972 the Cowes Combined Clubs Committee, organisers of the event, approached Alfred Dunhill Limited with a view to obtaining support for Cowes Week. Dunhill, already well-known for their support of British yachting, agreed to provide the necessary financial support, not only for the needs of regatta management, but to secure suitable premises to cope with the increased requirements of competitors and press.

Written in association with Anthony Churchill, racing enthusiast and competitor.



Internationally acknowledged to be the finest cigarette in the world.



## Could Britain be heading for a military takeover?

Not so very long ago the sug-gestion that there might be a military coup d'etat in Britain would have been greeted with cries of amusement and dis-belief. It has for long been an almost unquestioned article of received wisdom that the traditions of parliamentary democtions of parliamentary democracy in this country ere too strong and the constitutional docility of the British people too deeply ingrained to permit the importation of such disgraceful foreign manifestations as "regimes" of colonels or geoerals. Besides there has always been a comfortable, if not emirely well-founded, belief that the intellectual equipment of the officer corps is such that of the officer corps is such that its memhers would he bard put to it to walk and chew gum at the same time, much less deal with the fearful complexities

among which our elected repreamong which our elected representatives move with such impressive elegance and skill.
Yet only a few months ago, Mr William Buckley, an American of pronounced right-wing views hut otherwise in full possession of all his faculties, gave ir as his considered opinion that this country was beading for a military takeover; and last week a broadsheet signed by Sir week a broadsheet signed hy Sir Oswald Mosley, a name not without a certain chilling significance in the political history of these islands, contained the messege thet from "the prevailing pessimism and almost universal defeatism" which now characterize the British scene, two dangers were emerging—continuing anarchy, or a military coup d'etat.

Some of the more imaginative

Some of the more imaginative propagandists of the far left have even suggested that the recurrent appearances of troops and armnured cars at London Airport are rehearsals for the day when the chiefs of staff are installed at No 10 Downing Street and the machinegons appear at the street cornera. Although this may seem a more than usually overheated fantasy,

that more and more people in this country, many of them men and women of impeccably liheral instincts, are beginning to contemplate seriously, and not without some satisfaction, the possibility of a period of authoritarian rule in Britain.

This attitude of mind, under-This attitude of mind, under-standable as it may be to some. is so dangerous that it would be as well to examine it, and some of its more identifiable symptoms, in some detail. The sense of pessimism,

almost of desperation, that afflicts so many people in this country at present springs from a number of closely related phenomena. The most obvious and powerful is inflation, an accelerating process which erodes both the standard and the quality of national life, exacerbating the inherent in-security of modern industrial civilization, and creating a hreeding ground for politics of envy and greed.

Some of the roots of inflation

Some of the roots of inflation lie in the policies of the oil-producing countries, the progressive rise in world commodity prices and the ludicrous chaos of the world monetary system. Some of them, however, are firmly embedded in our own industrial life, where the massive power and often ruthless action of the great industrial trade uniona aggravates dustrial trade uniona aggravates and perpetuates the problem. Rightly or wrongly, some of this disruption is associated in

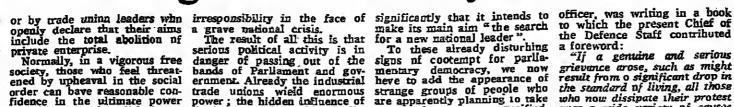
the minds of many reasonable people with the increasing in-fluence of the extreme left in the Labour movement generally and the trade unions in parti-cular. Mr Ian Mikardo may make disarming noises, and make disarming noises, and nthers may utter such meaningless slogans as "we are all moderates now"; the fact remains that many people feel genuinely threatened, and their sense of apprehension is unlikely to he mitigated by talk

private enterprise.

Normally, in a vigorous free society, those who feel threatened by upheaval in the social order can bave reasonable confidence in the ultimate power of the democratic political pro-cess. An elected Parliament and an effective government are their protection against the more extreme consequences of iodustrial anarchy. Today, bow-ever, the British people con-template the spectacle of a minority government confonted indecisively by an aparhetic opposition. The mind-bending tedium of party political "debate " has long since ceased to he even unintentionally funny. Most intelligent people are not only sick of it, they are also at its apparent

serious political activity is in danger of passing out of the bands of Parliament and gov-ernment. Already the industrial trade unions wield enormous power; the hidden influence of power; the hidden influence of the bureaucratic machine is dis-proportionately large; and those at the private enterprise end of the political spectrum are beginning to organize them-selves to fight battles which no political party seems disposed to fight for them. Large indust-rial concerns are heginning to talk in terms of a coordinated defence against industrial action or wholesale nationalization. rial concerns are heginning to talk in terms of a coordinated defence against industrial action or wholesale nationalization. The voice of Aims of Industry is becoming more insistent and more extreme; the National Assocation of Ratepayers Action Groups has announced meed for a nationwide hody of disciplined men." While it would he wrong to take this Dad's Army posturing two seriously, it would be imported in the posturing that a little more than two years ago Brigadier Frank Kitson, still a serving Army

To these already disturbing signs of cootempt for parlia-mentary democracy, we now heve to add the appearance of strange groups of people who are apparently planning to take some action, as yet unspecified, some action, as yet unspecified, in the event of what they describe, with an unerring instinct for the bloodcurdling cliche as "the breakdown of law and order". There is much talk on the lines of "the crunch is coming" and "the need for a nationwide hody of disciplined men.".



over o wide variety of causes might concentrate their efforts and produce o situation which was beyond the power of the police to handle. Should this happen the Army would be required to restore the situation

rapidly."

It is against this hackground that the activities of the new self-styled action groups should

be assessed.

If this country is to avoid disaster and make, intelligently, the crucial choice between what Arthur Koestler has called reletive freedom or absolute tyranny, it does not need, not tyranny, il does not need, nor can it afford, the militants of the neo-Marxist left or the bullyboys of the neo-fascist right. In needs a return to strong, effective parliamentary government and it needs an administration which represents and protects the interests of those—the great majority in this country—who owe allegi-ance to neither extreme.

Mr Roy Jenkins's receot speech did much to distil and reflect their views; but that, in itself, is not enough. The retlect their views; but that, in itself, is not enough. The Englishman, wrote Heinrich Heine, lores liherty like his wife, "and woe to the red-coated intruder into bis hed-chamber". It is becoming increasingly clear that the only increasingly clear that the only way of avoiding a potentially violent division in our society, with all its attendant threats to our freedom, is a funda-mental realignment of the political forces of the centre. The danger m liberty is the same whether it is the coal of the intruder that is red or his

Armoured cars at Heethrow: A rehearsal for a coup?

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

## The choice is a wage freeze or an early election

Being the sequel to the draft memorandum I prepared for Mr Healey, but which he did not circulate to his colleagues. I do not like to use the words "I told you so", hut I must say I am sorely tempted. Before my mini-budget proposals I asked for your collective wisdom, upon which I acted, and wbat has been the result? A total flop. The gloom and despondency have gnt worse.

But after all, this should not have been unexpected. If you ask a silly question, you get a silly answer, and I must admit that expecting the collective wisdom of coleagues ranging in views from Roy Jenkins to Tony

Benn, is asking the itopossible. What you said to me in effect was this: "You have got to square the circle. You must produce proposals that expand demand, boost employment and investment, and prepare the way for the election, hut, at the same time, you must do nothing to undermine foreign confidence in sterling, or do anything more to frighten off the middle

voters (whom even then Roy was planning to woo on our hehalf)". The result was only this to erase the memory of what I suppose we should have better; the Stock Exchange has fallen even further, and despite what Ian Mikardn and Eric Heffer may say, we still depend for our lives on a mixed economy, and you cannot expect a bealthy private sector pro-ducing jobs and exports, if you deal a devastating blow to the

traditional source of corporate finance. As for the political effects, well, we may have gained somewen, we may have gained something by standing Tony Crosland on his head in the matter of rates, and pretending thet we were merely anticipating the Tories, when, in fact, we were correcting ourselves. But the main dramatic move, the reduction of VAT from 10 to per cent, bas been a total disaster. It is not after all

There really is no evidence as yet that the social contract is going to work adequately to preserve us from a winter of grave stagflation

Tony Benn in the middle class constituencies. The only surpris-ing thing is that sterling bas held up reasonably well so far. To sum up what I did in the

(1) I gave away a lot in revenue and undertook a substantial increase in the borrowing requirement, despite the predictable howls from the monetary enthu-

(2) I tried to bolster this up so far as foreign confidence and the City is concerned, by announcing our loan from the Shah and by the relaxation on dividend control.
(3) I claimed that the whole thing was really designed to testrain cost inflation by reducing the rate at which threshold agreements triggered off new wage increases.

thanks from the consumer, for taking £1.50 off a £70 refrigeration. It takes a lot more than

I said that the Shah was going to invest substantially in sterl-ing anyway, and thet the terms were going to be very onerous.

Meanwhile, the continued parading of the possibility of further nationalization is bardly encouraging other hulders of petro-dollars or petro-sterling to follow his example. As for (3), we all know perfectly well that the threshold is going to he swamped anyway by additional claims flooding in over and

above it. The Tories let us off the hook In the subsequent debate, when we outmanoeuvred them in perliamentary terms. But we all make the mistake of thinking that what happens in Parliement bas a greet influence nn the public. Even when Hansard is being printed, very few penple read it. The vast majority of the public rely for their impression of Parliament on the impression of Parliament on the press, where the commentators are bardly flattering to aoy of us, and where what gets the higgest publicity is the most raucous noise. What really count with the public are results, and I do not see many at the moment. at the moment.

We really bave got in face up to it now. As I pointed out

in my previous memorandum, excessive wage demands hased upon the exploitation of trade union monopoly are now the overwhelming cause of inflation. The public know this perfectly well. They have only got to look at the stream of demands now appearing in the newspapers running up to fantastic percentages.

However much some of these figures may owe to the normal e-conference posturing, the reality of them is big enough to scare the public. It certainly scares me.
There really is no evidence

as yat that the social contract is going to work adequately to preserve us from a winter of the most grave stagilation. It seems to me that we bave only two alternatives hefore us now. Either to reimpose statutory control of incomes, or indeed a wage freeze, or to cut and cun age increases.

I pointed out to my colleagnes eforehand that (1) woold have on effect on investment, and agriculture in the collection agriculture in the collection investment, and agriculture in the collection investment, and agriculture in the collection investment in the collection investment in the collection investment in the collection investment in the collection in

## Archbishop Makarios faces the possibility of long exile

The open appearance of an that union of Cyprus with hotel fover changes suddenly to Greece was not a feasible the faintly sinister look of the policy. approaches to a bank strongroom as you reach "Security" on the top floor of the Grosvenor House Hotel, where Archishop Makarios and his personal staff are staying. After penetrating locked doors and an ante-room with a bodyguard of three Greek Cypriot security men, I found myself looking suddenly nut over Hyde Park side by side with the arch-

In the light of Turkish violations of the ceasefire in Cyprus, I asked him what action he wished the British Govern-ment to take. The Turkish vinlations, be said, put Britain, Greece and the United Nations in a difficult position. He appreciates Mr Callaghan's efforts in Geneva and London, but says that if the Turks continue in disregard warnings, the British Government, which has hases and sizable forces in Turkey that it cannot accept military expansion.

Archhishop Makarios evi-dently wished to make an early denial himself of criticisms of his regime's treatment of prisoners published in an article in The Times on July 31. These were denied by a spokesman at the weekend. The archbishop really helieves, he said, that the author, who had gone to Cyprus to defend members of the terrorist organization Eoka B, was "not unhiased". The allegations, after careful investigation, were found to be either wholly unfounded or highly exaggerated. The archbishop admitted that some prisoners had been struck or heaten, hnt claimed that there was no evidence of systematic or scientific torture, and that be had stated frequently that be strongly opposed any ill treatment.

When I asked the archhistop ahout his own plans, be emphasized that it was open to bim to return to Cyprus at any time. His sister, who had just been brought to England by the RAF with other evacuees, had brought word from many friends that support for him in Cyprus was greater than ever. Reginald Maudling | saw now, ne clauned, that be

His primary concern now was not, however, his return hut the shaping of the future in Cyprus. "I will return to Cyprus." he declared, "after the withdrawal of the Greek officers who are commanding the National Guard, and who commind out the countries. carried out the coup against me." To return before their de-parture would, he said, stir up dissension. Clearly, Archbishop Makarios is contemplating the possibility of a long and petient wait, though he said that if a just agreement were achieved at Geneva, the hitterness and divisions hetween the Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots would soon be bealed.

He does not, he said, intend for the time being to go to Athens. Evidently he feels that the Greeks have many pressing problems and that his presence there would not help, but with the new Greek government his good". In particular, he was on friendly terms with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minis-ter, and with Mr George Mav-

rns, the Foreign Minister. Turning to the talks ahead in Geneva, he said: "Without eotering into details. I would say that the Greek Cypriot side will ask for the full implementation of the July 20 United Nations Resolution." This called for a ceasefire; re-quested the withdrawal of foreign troops not authorized to be in Cyprus; and called on Greece, Turkey and Britain to negotiate without delay for the restoration of peace and consiitutional government, while keeping the Secretary Ganeral of the United Nations informed. The Secretary Ganeral is to recort on the situation as appropriate. The Resolution reinforces the right of aopeal to the United Nations and the archhishop's claim to he re-garded as President of Cyprus.

Archhishop Makarios said that the 1960 constitution for Cyprus should be the basis of the talks and should be conthe talks and should be considered in force until agree-ment is reached. It provided a century as leader of the Greek single Cypriot government with single Cypriot government with Even his strongest opponents safeguards for the Turkish saw now, he claimed, that be Cypriot minority, hu in prac-bad always been right in saying tice the need for some changes

is accepted on all sides. Arch-hishop Makarios said he would like to see the committee which like to see the committee which would discuss the constitution to include British, Greek, Turkish, Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot representatives. He "would be satisfied", he said, if suggestions mede by him on November 30, 1963, would not be accepted indeed. would oow be accepted. Indeed, he would be. His suggestions cut down some Turkish Cypriot safeguards in the interests, it can fairly he argued, of efficient central government. The Turks are now calling for a cantonal or federal system with coosider able autonomy for the cantons, one or more of which would be under Turkish Cypriot control -a solution much different from the 1960 constitution and

Archbishop Makarios said that he would be happy with one proposal coosidered at Geneva—that the island should be demilitarized. He clearly thinks that the Cyprus defence force which was originally in mind in 1960 (1,200 Greek Cypriots and 800 Turkish Cypriots) is pointless. Ahandonmeot of this would he an argument to support a reduction if not ultimately the total withdrawal of the Turkish military presence in Cyprus.

io practice notably nearer to a partition of the island.

Finally, I asked in what ways be felt he could best now serve the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. "In pre-sent circumstances in Cyprus", he replied, "a precise reply is difficult. What I can now say is that I will do my utmost to see both Greek and Turkish Cypriots living harmoniously together in peaca and coopera-tion." He knows that while in the eyes of the enosists (supporters of union with Greece) he was a traitor to their cause. be remains, in the eyes of the Turks, ao enosist bimself at heart. Meanwhile, he gives no sign whatever of any desire to throw in the political sponge, to resign himself to the oranges and lemons of a monastery orchard, as he might with some justification at 61, with the

> A. M. Rendel Diplomatic Correspondent

## What equality in education means to Mr Prentice

Time is running out for the country's 175 direct grant schools if Labour wins the next election. Labour policy is to abolish the direct grant of more than £12m which pays for nearly half of the schools' costs. This was confirmed by Mr Prentice, Secretary nf State for Education and Science, in an interview with The Times on the last day of the Parlia-

timing is something I cannot foresee. But it may not be necessary to wait all that long before we can issue a more

deficite policy on what we in-

Previous statements hy Mr

Prentice bad indicated that those grammar schools, which

are financed by the central Government and local author-

ities in return for providing a proportion of their places free to state pupils, were safe for several years.
The last Labour election

manifesto contained no refer-

ence to direct grant schools.

An omission which Mr Prentice indicated be would put right in the next one. Nor did

tend to do ".

grant fees.

proved that you can reorganiz on comprehensive lines wit on the last day of the Parliamentary term.

He said: "The future of direct grant schools will now be considered in the reasonably near future. The exact out getting special resource

He said Mr St John-Steva

conservative-controlled loc education authorities favor comprehensive education. I d not think he should perpensa the uncertainty. He shoul accept the fact that the greehulk of educational opinion has been in favour of comprehensive education for the part of years. Comprehensive etc. 10 years. Comprehensive education has haen a success. Ci cular 4/74 has now be approved by the House, Commons. I regard it as const turionally improper that should ask local authorities Mr Prentice rule out the possi-hility that a new Lahour Government would instruct local authorines not to take up places at these schools. At defy the will of Parliament it has no evidence for his sugge tion that the circular and it advice in it, if acted upon, a

mesent local authorities pay about £12.6m a year in direct Mr Prentice also took the opportunity in the interview to give the Lahour counterhlast to the Conservatives, who have already decided to make education along with having the

tion along with housing the main issues in the next elec-He accused Mr Norman St Jobn-Stevas, recently appointed Opposition spokesman on educarion, of making a phoney election bid based on promises of parental choice; of stirring up a myth about monster comprebensive schools; of perpetuating uncertainty in secondary reorganization against the general consensus of edu-

cational opinion, end of encouraging local authorities to defy the will of Parliament, He said: "Education will be one of the main issues in the one of the main issues in the election firstly because public interest in the quality of education is bigh up and down the country. Secondly because the Conservative party heve chosen to make a political issue of parental choice which I regret.

"During the few months that Bill Van Straubenzee was Opposition spokesman for edu-

Opposition spokesman for edu-cation, he and I had some differences of emphasis, but we bad no clash of principle. It is Mr Heath who has deliberately chosen to appoint a more ahrasive spokesman and identified education as an election issue with all the emphasis on parental choice.

making a phoney hid with these promises. Parental choice has never existed in practice. What in fact it has tradi-tionally meaot is that four out of five parents have the choice of either sending their children to local secondary moderns or going to jail for would have done and to refailing to send their children ahead with compreheosive to school. The other fifth have a choice of whether to accept of resources to fight adult ii.

"The Conservatives

never heen a wide choice except for parents who are difficult areas, at the sacrifable to buy education for their of providing for the bachildren. I am concerned with needs of all schools; extra t the extension of choice to indi- totalling £10.8m for teachers vidual pupils in consultation special stress schools; an with their parents. We believe crease in student grants a that a comprehensive system will provide a wide range of choice for them.

"I inteod personally to see that comprehensive education becomes an election issue. I intend to stump the country during the election making the case for it.

"I can promise the people that I can fight very hard for greater resources for educa-tion. What I cannot and will not promise is how much will be spent on education, I shall be offering no brihes during the election. On school milk: I would prefer to see it provided free for all primary school children. (Only the five to seven-year-olds get it.) The Government bave the matter under consideration. I am not prepared to anoounce a decision at this stage. "I am not going to over-

promise, to make guarantees Tomo which cannot reasonably be view.

turns his attention to our

was unwise in a recent statement to encourage loc authorities not to comply win the Government's request circular 4/74 to subm comprehensive schemes by the end of the year.

He asid: "A great man conservative-controlled loc

against the Law.
The Conservatives, Mr Pre

tice said, were spreading myth about monster large co prehensive schools. They are putting out th It is in these schools that y

get all the problems of trum and indiscipline. Whereas fact these are the problem They exist in schools of shapes and sizes. They exist selective schools as well comprehensives."
Mr Prentica said they m thought in terms of comp

hensive schools of variety sizes. It used to he though comprehensive school bad he large. There were a lot large comprehensive scho which were very successful. was not prepared to accept general criticism that the vere bad because they we

He disagrees with a Cons vative plan to allow fi formers to leave school at 1 age of 15 if they bave opportunity to go into traini
"This would deprive secondary schools of many the young people in the mid ranges and leave in scho thuse whom employers do: want for treining purposes." He said a Lehour Government of the said a Lehour Government of

"Within nur educat priority programme we likely to give more attention disadvantaged members of community."

He said he had alres taken several steps towa this: the announcement of unit to find oot why so children do not achieve th full potential at school; the cisions to give a priority to nursery edi-tion than the Conservan . would have done and to p. organization: an announcem a place for their child at a eracy; more money for grammar school."

Open University; making s
He went on: "There has there was an improvement t mandatory awards for stude on bigher national diplo

> "When I talk about equal I mean more than the equal of opportunity. More than # everyone should have an equ start in the rat race and at f end of the race go their oways. Equality entails an ment of positive discriminate in favour of disadvantage children. It does not mean the people are equal and must subjected to a cultural unif mity. It means they have equal chanca to express the selves and fulfil themselv The trouble with selection F cedures is that they have pressed large numbers young people from baving t kind of equal chances they serve."

courses.

Tomorrow; the St John-Ste

The Sacred and Profane Lo Machine, by Iris and Rups Murdocb. The Australian lo band and wife team's late

novel is about a man

finds the secret of publishing successful newspapers full pictures of undressed wom

Low Intelligence Operation

by a soldier. A detailed plant prevent a state take over our 100 hest companies, by mit

tary means. Cadres of man

ment personnel are to trained in the latest gueral techniques so as to effect rapid occupation of the ofteen, washrooms, cash offic stationery store and other is areas. (Aims of Industry, £24.)

(News Limited, £18.50).

## The Times Diary

Books to get your suntan with

beach, which our Literary Department unaccountably failed to include in their recent holiday reading feature:

Cooking for Doomsday, hy Robert Carrier. If we are really nearing the end of civilization and democratic life as we know it, what preparations do koow it, what preparations do we need to make in the kitchen? Carrier's latest book, lavishly produced on costly newsprint, is in two parts. The first is devoted to disbes like pute's and preserves which can be readled in advance and stored in the eellar, for a long siege. The second part assumes that, when the coup or revolution does come, we shall all be forced to eat standard drab unlity food. It therefore contains instructions for making

Here are some new titles, suit- ic dehates in the House of

Nicos Sampson, President. As soon as Sampson became President of Cyprus, this enterprising publisher rushed into print with the first authorized biography, made up of old Press clippings. Now heing remaindered at most good bookshops. (Quick Books, Inc. 5p)

Growing Up Poor in London, by Louis Heren. The deputy editor of *The Times* describes what it is like to be a journalist on *The Times*. (Micbael Joseph, £14.50.)

Churchill, by A. Historian. In the twenty-third book this year about the wartime Prime Minister, the eminent historian forced to eat standard drab unlity food. It therefore contains instructions for making simple gournet disbes in secret. (Aims of Gastronomy, E37.50.)

Minister, the eminent historian debunks many myths. Persistent research leads him to one sensational conclusion. Cburchill could not have delivered bis famous Dunkirk speech because be was not in Dunkirk was at that incred traveller and military

time in enemy hands. (Cape, £18.)

I'm Ahmed, Ride Me, hy Ahmed Ahmed. A steward on the Inter-City express from London to Birmingham writes a revealing, ribald, frank and saucy account of what British Rail stewards get up to before the first sitting at hreakfast. (Ian Allen, £11.50.)

The Private Eye Book of Harold Evans, edited by Richard Ingrams. This enormous volume places between two covers all the news stories, some of them partially true. written about the former editor of The Sundoy Times in the former satirical weekly. In a revealing preface Ingrams, formerly Privote Eye's editor, reveals movingly that the reason bis journal carried so much news about journalists much news about journalists was that be always had a secret amhition to be one. A bastily printed epilogue takes the story to the recent nationalization of the press by Anthony Benn, when Private Eue and The Sunday Times wera merged under the editorship of Joe Haioes, the former Prime Minister. (HMSO, £17.)

man, advises on precautions to take on a modern boliday. Conrains chapters on sunburn, small arms handling stomach upsets, treating surface wounds, how to interpret menus, how to interpret your Captors in their local language, and prayer. (Olympic Airways, £6.50.)

Stop Me if I'm Boring You, Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister gives hints on how to sparkle in public life. Includes verbaim text of his 100 best jihes against Harold Wilson. (Conservative Central Office, 50p.)

Red with Fisb, White with Ment., by The Sunday Times Insight team. This revolutionary guide to choosing wine reveals that we have all, for years, been the victims of an enormous confidence trick personal with the sunday and the sunday and the sunday are the sunday are the sunday are the sunday and the sunday are the sun petrated by the French vintners. Several months of expensive and hazardous re-search in French and Californian vineyards, combined with in-depth interviews with pro-fessors of chemistry and nutrifessors of chemistry and nutrition at universities all over the
United States, with supportive
field work in Sobo. lead to the
conclusion that red wine ough
to be drunk with fish and
white most. Rose need never
felling out of a carriers and
white most. Rose need never
felling out of a carriers and to be drunk with fish and Russia, the Duke of Edinburgh white meat. Rose need never falling out of a carriage and he drunk at all, while a stif- the author himself, photo-

FREE SOAP. BLEACH Wednesday FOR BLANKETS Thursday POR OLD MAE PENSIONERS

Today's vivid incessage tokes us rother a long way from road signs, except in the loosest sense. It was photographed by lan Scorlet of Kilburn in a North London lounderette.

fish dose of Scotch is the best thing to drink with the Sunday newspapers. (Andre Deutsch, £12.50.)

A Book of Royal Tumbles, by Lord Snowdon. This beautifully photographed and badlyneeded book documents the Royal family's worrying tend.

Shopping for Shortages, by Norman Mailer. After his books on Marilyn Monroe, graffiti and space exploration, this gifted American writer

latest contemporary preoccupa-tion. There are bints on strat-egy—on gaining information about delivery dates and times, and on the most painful way of elbowing aside other customers. There are, too, moving and vivid interviews with the walking wounded, casualties of our urhan way of life, who have sustained cracked ribs and hruised dignity while still failing 10 get the goods they required. Written during the great lavatory paper crisis of the winter, a supplement carries it right up to date with the sugar and cheese shortages of the summer. (Michael Jo-seph, £12.50.)

How to Cope with Inflation, by Don Cameron. A guide to hot-air ballooning. (Vista Books,

The Coffee Table Book by Arthur Negus. Coffee tables through the ages. (Maxwell

The Book of Gone, by Gyles Braudreth. The latest game to sweep the country, in the wake of Go, Backgammon and Scrahhle. Gone is a fascinating game played by pushing a small ball across a table with the allows. the elhow. Eventually the ball

falls off and is then said to be Gone. (Paul Hamlyn, £18.)

My caption to one of my recond signs "Deadly Hass Ahead", seen in Rhodesia, he brought me o ticking off tetchiness from o clergow who works ot a mission there sind the sign was characteristically churlish and uninformitive, but he tells me that susigns are always followed by further sign describing the continue of the hazard. So I show not hore used it as o pretextly exercising my prejudice was exercising my prejudice age his country.

pecial "te

St Join ocourage

schenes

carions,

tion lor

f acted

radres, 35

ere spræ

oblems of

Longhou

e said the

not this

A \$1.000

.. 25 67 the Cor

C. 1111212

. 30.5.5

mational s

1921

equal 260?

gans they t

to the state.

...! 13 WE

l me History

about 4

100 miles

in mel

 $n^{-311M}$ 

ioe. Who

tools.

## TIMES PAST THETTIMES

مكذا من الأصل

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## TURKEY SPOILS HER CASE

crisis it was natural that there should he a lot of international sympathy for Turkey. The government of Cyprus bad been taken over by forces dedicated to union with Greece, and they were backed by a singularly unpleasant Greek government. Although there had been no obvious moves against Turkish Cypriots it was rational to assume that the halance of power in Cyprus would swing education bould pers even farther in favour of the Greeks and that the independence of the island was threatened. The Turkish invasion, with its limited objectives, looked clumsy but politically defensible in the circumstances, and when it brought down the Greek government it earned the gratitude of democrats everywhere.
Circumstances have now
changed. The new Greek govern-

ment is basking in domestic and foreign approval and there is widespread worry that its stability might be endangered by further humiliation in Cyprus. Even though it was not responsible for the situation in which it fieds itself it is bound to bear some responsibility for the outcome. Its threat to boycort the Geneva talks may he tactical hut it is an indication of the limits beyood which it feels it cannot allow itself to be pushed.

The balance of international n school opinion is therefore swinging against Turkey. Her forces have cols as a clearly violated the ceasefire while trying to improve their positions. Many Cypriots have been killed or made homeless by to be the their needless brutality, and school; there are now new stories of atrocities. Valuable land has been cheasite, laid waste. The heautiful port of "Y succe Kyrenia has been damaged, and the Turks apparently intend to continue the destruction by turncause the ing it into a husy commercial es with port, an act for which they will not he thanked by future his aesthetic sense, should

id dom understand. All this may not be entirely how ag the fault of Mr Ecevit, who has topic in a not heen fully in control of his a: armed forces, but he will need employed all his new-found popularity at home and all his undouhted political skill to prevent Turkish policy hecoming an intolerable hurden on the Geneva talks. His government is probably still not

In the early stages of the Cyprus tary or to explain a total withdrawal to public opinion but there can obviously be no settlement in Cyprus while part of it remains under Turkish military

> The assumption is that the Turkish presence is intended as a hargaining counter io negotiations for a new political structure that would enhance the situation of the Turkisb Cypriots. This in itself could be acceptable provided the aims are realistic. At the moment Turks make up about 18.5 per cent of the population and have 30 per cent representation, but the system bas been precarious and bas not fully satisfied the Turks. It could scarcely be restored intact. Nor does it seem feasible to restore the key figure in that system, President Makarios, unless per-haps be is clearly called for by a majority of the population. Evidence of the torture that took place under his regime is now sufficient to cast doobts on his suitability, and his return would in any case be liable to inflame disputes that are temporarily dormant. Cyprus remains a precarious place full of armed groups and political tensions.

Something new must therefore be sought, and it must take into account a new situation, including the Turkish presence on the island. Turkish leaders are talking of a federal structure. It ia still unclear what this means, If it means a totally separate Turkish area into which Turkish Cypriots would be moved it would be a mistake. The movement of population would cause extensive buman suffering and leave a trail of bitterness in its wake, particularly among Greek Cypriots who would be moved out of their homes and away from their land. Even in purely practical terms it would be difficult to transfer skills from one area to another, and the economy of the island would he upset. There would also be wasteful duplication of admini-

Even if the inhabitants eventually settled down, another danger would arise, for a separation of the communities could pave the way towards "double enosis"—that is, union of the Greek areas with Greece and the Turkish areas with Turkey. This would not only provide a new source of strong enough to defy the mili- friction between the two govern-

meots but would also be unacceptable to the Soviet Union, which has a legitimate interest in the halance of power in the Mediterranean.

The Soviet Union has played a fairly restrained role in the present crisis but ber restraint is conditional upon there being no basic change in the political halance. Double enosis would bring Cyprus into Nato, which would be a fairly significant change. Considering what a temptation it must be to the Soviet military to make a quick grah at Salonika or the Bosporus, or to put various forms of pressure on Turkey, or to back more energetically the Palestine guerrilla movement, Nato might

have to pay a bigh price.

Any settlement must therefore take into account a network of different interests involving the people of Cyprus, the govern-ments of Greece and Turkey, Nato, the United States and the Soviet Union. The only point at which all these interests can be reconciled is an independent Cyprus with a democratically elected government and probably an enbanced degree of security and influence for the Turkish minority. The outline is fairly simple but the details will require extremely delicate constitutional adjustments as well as a high degree of cooperation between Athens and Ankara.

It is here that the most difficult problems arise. Both Greece and Turkey bave recently emerged from a period of military tutelage and their governments are not as strong as their temporary popularity would suggest. Both are entering a new phase of internal politics in which they will probably have to seek accommodation with the left. In both countries Cyprus is an emotional issue bound up with national aspirations. Thus either government could be quickly eroded by anything that looked like a sell-out, and mili-tary groups would be quick to take advantage. Each therefore needs the help of the other. Since each is probably the best imaginable government for its country at present and also the most reasonable negotiating partner for the other, they should bave powerful reasons for reaching agreement. But reasons alone are not enough. Constructive mediation by other countries will still be necessary.

### CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST

Mr Wilson says darkly but Conservative leaders to hold issued from British policy during leaders are entering into discussions with the Ulster "extremists" whom they would not be seen dead with when they were in government. Disreputable, be core iz, says. Mr Mellish, bis Chief Whip, is more precise in his allegation: the Conservative leadership is trying to huy the support of jo i ja: 🗷 United Ulster Unionist MPs, that is the West-Craig-Paisley group night State. of eleven, by promising them an representation for enlarged Ulster at Westminster. (It is one of the principal grievances of those MPs that Northern Ireland ) see: for EX bas markedly fewer seats at Westminster in proportion to mate /2 size of electorate than is the case England, Scotland and

Wales.) Mr Mellish's charge, if trueand Mr Ian Gilmour, the Conservative spokesman on Northern rat :22 5 Ireland, denies its truth—would do discredit to the Conservative leadership. It would be a secret undertaking to provide in return for parliamentary support something which the Conservative Front Bench publicly professes to oppose, namely an enlargement of Ulster representation at Westminster.

The grounds of Mr Wilson's disapproval are more difficult to discern, for be is imprecise in bis charges. He seems to be suggesting that it is disreputable of

the Conservative political discussions with the the previous two years. In the United Ulster Unionist MPs either hecause they were on had terms with them when in office or because those MPs include "extremists" with some paramilitary affiliations. If that is bis objection, he well exemplifies why it is that Whitehall's policy towards Northern Ireland bas

come unstuck. To treat the United Ulster Unionist MPs, who occupy all but one of the province's seats at Westminster, as parliamentary lepers, as people with wbom no one wbo values his reputation would do business, is to commit the political blunder of noo-comprebension. It is to prolong the error of regarding as suitable only to he denounced or ignored all those Ulstermen who do not conform in their outlook or behaviour to the ideas which the English political centre naturally forms as to how they should behave and think. Victims of their own political fastidiousness both front hencbes failed to appreciate the profundity of Protestant resectment against the imposition of well-intentioned political novelties against a background of continuing IRA violence, and then failed to get the measure of the working-class revolt against that process which demolished in a matter of days the political structures which had

numbness caused by those events Lahour ministers appeared to he ready to learn from their mistakes and actieve a hroader understanding of what is authentic in Ulster's political life. It is depressing to hear the Prime Minister carry on now, even if be was only swinging bis bat in a pre-election net, as if the lesson was already forgotten.

Nor on Mr Mellish's point about the number of Northern Ireland MPe is it wise to speak as if the matter was closed. The reluctance of most MPs to contemplate the effect of more of their own number coming from Ulster is understood and well known. While the constitutional future of Ulster is still uncertain and while the long-standing formulas for the distribution of seats in the United Kingdom Parliament remain settled, the status quo is defensible bowlittle Ulster politicians like it Bur neither ever may of those conditions are likely persist through the next Parliament. Some more lasting arrangements must be worked out for Ulster, and any substan-tial measure of devolution for Scotland or Wales necessarily touches upon the formulas for their representation at Westminster, even if the conclusion is no

#### Rural motorways From Mrs Barbara Maude

Sir, Lord Holford recently wrote to you ebout the deplorable proposal to route a motorway through Epping Forest. In the Midlands we are threatened with 400 miles of motorways, all curting a awathe through valuable farming land, which also represents invaluable space for the Midland coourbarions.

In the Midland Motorways Action Committee we beve always opposed these motorways on the grounds that the Department of the Environment had not proved their necessity; also that their traffic predictions for 1990 were mo high. At the public inquiry into the M 40 and M 42 the Department of the Eo-vironment admitted the truth of this; but gave no sign of moderating their extravagant demands on road

sinta polisi. But they themselves have now produced a new technical document which radically increases the "design capacity" for every category of road. Thus, where a dual three lane mountway was previously thought to be capable of carrying approximately only 41,000 ing approximately only 41,000 vehicles every 16-hour day; it is now deemed to be capable of carrying approximately 85,000 vehicles per day, end so on. The effect of this must be that where flows on existing roads were used as justification for building new motorways, because the road in question was "overloaded"; this is now oo longer

It appears, therefore, that the case for all new motorways, at present proposed falls to the ground and we should be justified in expecting the Department of the Environment not

only to halt all those plans now being put into operation, but also to reevaluate all plans either under inquiry or in the pipeline, in the light of these new capacity standards. The matter is more urgent in that recent contract prices show the cost of building rural motorways to be £2 million a mile. In addition there is the fact that recent traffic vehicle counts, on the M 1 and other existing motorways, show that traffic is currectly hetween 4 per cent and 30 per cent down, compared with the same period last year.

In these circumstances, can plans for future motorway construction, with its extravagant land take of 32 acres per mile, and from 100-150 acres for every interchange, possibly be in the public interest? Yours faithfully,

BARBARA MAUDE, Chairman, Midland Motorways Acrion Committee. South Newington House, Near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

#### **Editors and unions** From Mr H. H. Wall

Sir, The correspondence hetween Ken Morgan and Bob Farmer on current NUJ attitudes mwards the closed shop and the role of editors during industrial disputes, fails to underline sufficiently the variation between union policy and its inter-

pretarion. As a full NUJ member and an editor, I am far from reassured by Mr Morgan that the industrial scene is not heing strewn with additional hazards for editors.

Mr Morgan quotes the NUJ's annual conference's reaffirman oo that editors are free to continue

normal work, even though their colleagues may be on strike. But he did oot make it clear that this decisioo was oot ao much a reaffirmanoo as an imposinon of tighter control on what an editor may do, particularly if he bas several news-papers within his group.

Similarly, the conference decision to abolish associate membership and hring editors ioto full membership was not iotended primarily to involve editors in rank and file union activities hut m establish greater control over them.

During the recent SOGAT dispute the NUJ issued instructions to mem-hers not m cross SOGAT picket lines. That ruling contained no dispensation for NUJ editors, despite the conference decision. Fortunately, the ruling was never pur to the test, but the implication remains that in crossing picket lines an editor would not only have to satisfy his NUJ colleagues that he had sanction to work but would also have had to persuade pickets from another union that this was so.

Mr Morgan's statement that a post entry closed shop was union policy for many years is true. But again he does not make it clear thar this policy was never directed towards recruiting editors. In fact, NUJ members who became editors were discouraged from active union membership.

Editors, by the nature of their jobs, straddle the bridge between management and their journalistic staff. That bridge oow looks like being converted into a fence. Yours etc,

H. H. WALL, Editor, South London Press. 2-6 Leigham Court Road, Streatham, SW16.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Value of housing subsidies

From Mr Bernard Kilroy Sir, The apprehensive groans at the

tail end of your leader (July 31) about the general "rash of subsidy liabilines" obscures any soher evaluation of the need for and benefits of housing subsidies in the public sector—and the dilemmas involved. The following points need emphasis:

1 If housing accounts for 20 per cant of expenditure of low-income bouseholds (13 per cent for all bouseholds) and if these costs bave risen by 40 per cent during the last three years, then housing sobsidies make good sense because of their likely etrong and direct henefits on personal incomes.

2 The vagaries of the private housing market are now a major source of instability in the construction in-dustry and thus the economy at large. Therefore injections into public housing investment which has fallen by S0 per cent since 1968 represent a welcome stabilizing influence.

3 Loan charges are more than ever at the mercy of the uncon-trolled land market et a time when land forms a higher than ever pro-portion of housing costs (30-40 per cent in the South East and higher in central locations). Even under the existing subsidy provisions the land factor added to the rise in interest rates has undoubtedly been a major cause of the spontaneous extra £104 million added to the subsidy estimate for 1973-74.

4 A £350 million public housing subsidy is matched by a concealed subsidy of perbaps £500 million in income tax relief on private owneroccupiers' mortgages. These private bousing subsidies are not offering the best investment return to the country because not only new addirions to the bousing stock but all transactions can make an automatic call on exchequer funds. And the value and volume of transactions has been boosted artificially as a result of the bouse price spiral and the tendency for house-owners to move more frequently. Subsidies used in these circumstances simply cootri-bute to the eccumulation of private wealth and there is no offsetting advantage to the taxpayer in the form of fiscal clawback.

5 The average public subsidy contribution is some £61 per dwelling as against £79 per dwelling for private mortgagors. An additional benefit is thet public housing costs can be pooled so that the high costs of new housing can be benefit out to the high costs. of new bousing can be balanced with cheaper pre-war stock. By contrast in the private sector, first-time buyers face impossible costs.

6 These comparisons must be made against a background of e general fall in public expenditure on bousing and a shift in recent years within the total towards distributing a far greater proportion of public funds as forms of assistance to the private sector. Yours sincerely, BERNARD KILROY,

#### Pergamon Press inquiry

Housing Action '74, 386 Hornsey Road, N19.

August 1.

From Mr Robert Maxwell Sir, In your leading article coocera-ing the crincisms of Sir Denys Lowson by the Department of Trade and Industry inspectors (July 24) you mentioned crincisms made of me by the DTI inspectors investigating Pergamon Press. There is one striking difference between the investi-ganous. Unlike the procedure that the DTI inspectors adopted in my case, Sir Denya Lowson and his legal advisers were provided with a list of the proposed criticisms of him end invited to comment on them, thereby enabling him m know precisely what crincism of him the inspectors were minded m make and giving him an opportunity to refute such crincisms. This is a very welcome improvement in procedure and it is m be hoped that all inspectors will in future do likewise.

Yours eincerely, ROBERT MAXWELL. Prospective Labour Parliamentary Candidate, Buckingham. August 2.

#### Arts Council grants From Mr David Sylvester

Sir, "What is the point", cries Mr Lucie-Smith (in your issue of July 24), "of publishing 50 new novels if oobody reads them? Or 10 largescale poetry anthologies which moulder in a publisher's ware-house?" The point, surely, is that, once e covel or a poem is in prior, it may find the readers it deserves, which it will not as a typescript in a suitcase in a loft.

There has been a tradition by which a few individuals who were rich and wise and kind bave helped writers, etc, to survive and to pub-lisb work which had a negligible audience at the time but some of which has later become very widely and gratefully accepted. Insofar as state taxation eliminates the private patron, it becomes the responsibility of the state to take over his eccen-

tric, indispensable role. That is what public patrooage should be about—not to whip up an audience but to ensure that things are left lying around where an audience can discover them for itself when it is ready. At least, that is what patronage ehould be about if we are to respect the dignity of the arrist and of the audience. Yours faithfully, DAVID SYLVESTER 21 Melrose-Road, SW18.

#### London weighting

July 28.

From Mr B. J. Homill Sir, To a simple Scot, the goings on in London are often bard to understand. In view of the reluctance of civil servants m move to Glasgow, perhaps some kind persoo could explain to me how it is that the much discussed weighing allow-ances seem to be designed m make them even less anxious to work in our fair city? Yours faithfully,

R I HAMILL 69 West End Park Street, July 30.

The Cyprus dispute and Nato From Mr Alan Lee Williams, Labour MP for Havering, Hornchurch

Sir. The unwarranted Russian veto in the Security Conocil ooce again underlines the ioteotion of exploiting the Cyprus situation to her strategic advantage. Should the Cyprus dispute continue it woold do great damage to the nanonal interests of both Greece and Turkey. This would elso mark the end of Cyprus's independence as well as gravely damagiog NATO. The Russians have every interest in such a conflict which would see the collapse of the southern flank of

NATO in intra-block cooflict.

A politically unstable situation would arise similar to that io the Middle East with Turkey in Israel's difficult position of being the winner who takes ell but in reality getting no real additional gain to her long-term security. Greece would lick ber wounds and plen revenge; her domestic crisis would worseo and perhaps sufficiently hadly for the communists to come to power: or the present weak civiliao govern-meot dominated by the military might turn to the Soviet Union for succour just as Egypt felt con-straiged to do so in similar circum-

stances. Cyprus would be the worst affec-ted; the defeat of Greece could lead to a Turkish military occupation; the Cypriot iosurgents with erms supplied by the Soviet Union and the Eastern block, together with general Arah support (although some Arab states might well side with Turks) with the Turks), the scene would

he set for even greater tragedy. One thiog seems certain, a war be-tween Greece and Turkey would not he io the interests of Cyprus, she faces the same fate regardless of who wins since her iodependeoce would be destroyed. But the real loser would be the West because a Graeco-Turkish cooflict would destroy the southern flank of the alliance and even if the United Nations was able to restore something like oormality in Cyprus, and this is a big if, NATO would never he the same again. Greece and Turkey even if they remained formal allies in NATO. io NATO after fighting each other, would not have assisted in the growth of alliance cohesino upon which the future of NATO depends, especially on its southern flaok.

The failure of the United King-dom or NATO to prevent the imbroglio in the first plece would foreshadow an even more serious crisis and one whose outline can already be seen in NATO thinking, the split between those who feel that Western Europe's long-term credibility de-pends on the central froot and the ceotral front alone, and those who ergue that the southern flank should he huilt up with northern and central members of NATO teking a more active part in the defence of Southern Europe since a failure to meet the Soviet challenge on this flank must itself destroy the credi-bility of NATO as a whole. This raises the wider and more importact question of the strategic importance of the southern flank to NATO. The brilliant diplomacy of the British Foreign Secretary threatens to briog about the basis of a peaceful solution on which ao eodurable

necessarily suit the Russiana even in this so called age of detente. Perbaps those who wish to dismaotle NATO might ponder a little on these events. Yours faithfully,

ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Chairmao Policy Committee British Atlantic Committee. House of Commons. August 1.

#### Population ratio

From Mr I. S. Mylonas Sir, The article on Cyprus by H. V. Hohsoo oo Wednesday, July 31, states that the numerical proportion of the two communities is "around

two to one ". For the second time this month I am obliged to write to you on this matter as the figures are 80 per cent Greek Cypriots and 18 per cent Turkish Cypriots with 2 per cent other

This is not two to one or even around two to one" as you repeatedly stated. Yours faithfully, L.S. MYLONAS. Room 18, 41 North John Street,

#### The Greek monarchy

From Professor Nicos Devletoglou
Sir. I believe it is oecessary mexplain that my survey io Greece oo
the opinioos of the Greek people
about the institution of the
monarchy was a research effort seeking loog-term analytical data on the subject (Letters, July 26).

The survey was carried out during multipla visits to Greece over the four-year period hetween 1968 and 1972 and covered five widely-sepa-rated cities: Athens, Salonika, Ioan-nina, Patras and Khania in Crete. The analysis is based oo a total sample of 1,000 Greeks (50 in each of the five cirles in each of the four years), arcordingly choseo as representative of varying age and income groups.

As regards the plebiscite on the mooarchy, which will undouhtedly bave to rake place in Greece, it is important in appreciate that the question posed to the Greek people shall have to be whether or not the King will be deposed and certainly oot whether the King will he re-

The difference is a crucial one. Because the mooarchy in Greece was illegally, and thus unacceptably, "abolished" by a singularly un-democratic act of an undemocratic

regime.
Of course, the argument that the Greek Government is preoccupied with the crisis in Cyprus is a compelling one, and indeed both deserves and enjoys universal sympathy. Equally, it is imperative to have on record the fervent desire of its supporters that long-standing questions of constitutional order cannot easily be ignored-even in the

Sincerely, NICOS E. DEVLETOGLOU, University of Athens, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

#### Selection in education From the Headmaster of Bristol

peace even in this volatile situation

could be achieved, but this does not

Grammar School Sir. Mr Rooald Butt's article oo comprehensive schools (July 18)
was sufficiently ill-considered to
coable Mr E. W. H. Briault in his
reply on July 25 to pass over in
silence what seem m many of us the real grounds for coocero about universal comprehensive reorgani-

Amongst them are! 1. The inevitable size of 11.18 allthrough comprehensive schools: they cannot provide the range of opportunity of which Mr Briault writes unless they are large. Whatever may be said of external pressures to indiscipline, it is surely the case that discipline cannot he as easily—or perbaps as effectively—maintained in a school of 1,500 or 2,000 as in one of five or aix hundred: the mere fact that the male-factor is unlikely m be known to the representative of authority who happens to come upoo his malefac-tion is a bomely, everyday fact which may not make much impact oo the administrator but is highly significant in practical terms

2. Despite assertions to the contrary, it is far from proven that comprehensive schools can make possible the same degree of aca-

prisoners of conscience left in con-

Communist Europe are now to he

In the first 5 mooths of Sr Arias Navarro's premiersbip, 767 persons

were arrested, according to the Spanish publication Mundo Social,

for "subversive artivities". During

this time also workers continued to

receive 10-20 years sentences for

trade union activities considered normal in all democratic countries,

priests fined or imprisoned for sup-

porting them, and conscientious

objectors sent to prison for up to 8 years. And this immediately fol-

lowing Sr Arias Navarro's promise of

reforms, including the restoration

after 35 years of the right of political

lished, however, it might have to be

reconciled to an extraordinary pro-

posal to he dehated in the Spanish

Parliament after the summer recess, as part of a draft "Organic Law of

Justice". This would make it obliga-

tory for all lawyers to swear ao

Oath of Fidelity to the government.

In the British context this would mean that only Conservative lawyers

could practise during a Tory government, only Socialist lawyers

during a Lahour government, while

lawyers of Liberal, Communist or

any other persuasion would bave to

abandoo their protession or to swear

falsely in order to cootinue working. Uoder this law, if passed, the

political Public Order Court would

be abolished. But the same offences of illegal association, illicit propa-ganda, and so forth, would be tried in e new court, the Central Penal

If such a right were to he estab-

association.

found in one country: Spain.

From Mr Alan Grounds

demic achievement and fulfilment on the part of able children as selective schools. For instance, the graphs and figures recently pub-lished relating m declining numbers of candidates at O and A level in Manchester in a comprehensive system (Times Educational Supplement, July 19) seem m give grounds for considerable hesitation.

3. Certainly here in Bristol lt is abundantly clear that considerable oumbers of parents want their children to be educated to selective schools. Iocreasing numbers of can-didates for the joint entrance procedure ruo by three boys' direct grant schools in the city and io this school—I have oo reason to balieve our experience different from that of the others, but simply cannot apeak for them—a very sharp declice io recent years in the number of places not accepted as soon as offered, make clear thet many parents want these schools and do not find the alternatives acceptable. One wooders what gives schools a better ritle to exist than the settled desire of many responsible pareots to send their children to them. Yours faithfully, IOHN MACKAY

#### July 29. Court, along with theft, fraud, black-Political prisoners in Spain mail, murder, etc. Thus the Spanish government could say there was on specifically political court, though a meeting of 3 friends of like politics Sir, With mass releases of political prisoners announced in Portugal, Turkey and Greace almost all the or the possession of a leaflet could be punished just as it is at present. In hrief blatant window-dressing

The Grammar School.

University Road,

and nothing more. Through your columos, Sir, I hope that these proposals, so prejudicial to the future of democracy in Spain.

can become known. The Spanish Government is no doubt sincere in its desire to be accepted by the democratic countries of Europe. But when such legislative deception is found ooce again to be the true content of the "organic" package deal is it not reasonable to ask that liberalization this time follows the unequivocal example of Portugel, Turkey and Greece: unconditional liberation of all political nrisoners. Then the world might begin to believe in it . . . Yours faithfully,

ALAN GROUNDS, 48 Holmhusb Road, SW15.

#### Piccadilly bus lane

From Mr Cecil Gould Sir, Another persoo was killed yesterday (July 31) in the Piccadilly hus lane, bringing the total, I am

told, to five. The public, which appears not to bave heen kept informed of the consequences of this rash experiment, would thus be justified in demanding either that it he discoonnued or that barriers be erected on both sides of the lane. One or other of these courses must be takeo immediately. Yours faithfully,

As from 6 Palace Gete, W8.

#### The rates system and inflation

From Mr John V. Hatch Sir, Mr Douglas Hurd (The Times, July 30) ia right to emphasize the difficulties still facing rate-payers in Oxfordshire and elsewhere. Whether be offers a desirable solution in the problem is another

matter. The dominant feature of local government expenditure is its high labour intensity, when labour costs are likely to rise both absolutely, and in relation m other coars, over the foreseeable future. Against a sluggieh, if not zero, growth in real oational income this implies that even the existing level of local government services cannot be maintained unless the country as a whole is prepared to accept a cut in its real disposable income.

Stated thus, it is apparent that the fundamental question is not who shall pay for the existing services, but whether the services themselves are being provided at the correct level and in the correct way. If, as Mr Hurd suggests, items such as teachers' salaries were transferred from the local to the oeriooal level. this fundamental question would go by default.

Local authorines, in the interests of their local areas, would automanically take up their maximum quota of teachers, while the quotas themselves would be largely datermined by the transfer. themselves would be largely datermined by the transient monetary and fiscal pressures upon the central government. Within a sbort time, local government would earn the censure of Whitehall, for heing spendthrift, and incur the anger of parents for being unresponsive and erratic in its planning.

These longer term implications do not of course contradict Mr. Hurd's diagnosis of the shorter term needs. In Oxfordshire alone, for

needs. In Oxfordshire alooe, for instance, substantial provision was made for this year's inflation, and, indeed, the implications of both a standstill and 5 per cent cut hudget, among others, were being considered long hefore Mr Crosland's infamous warning. Despite this, the government have permitted inflation to proceed at soch a pace that a substantial increase in rate support grant is urgently required. Yours faithfully,

JOHN V. HATCH, Oxfordshire County Councillor, 25. Edwin Road. Didcot, Oxfordshire.

From Mr David Petri

Sir, The article hy Christopher Walker on Mooday July 29 was oot correct and I am oot surprised that it provoked Major Henry Haydon's

letter of July 31. The National Association of Rate-payars Action Groups is not en irresponsible hody seeking wild changes and fantestic new political

alterations. As spokesman on NARAG I must tell you that it concentrates oo improving the situation of all the people, all the chambers of commerce and trade. All bodies of opinion unclouded by party politics or other limitations as far as rates are concerned. It was responsible for £150m worth of Rate relief being granted this year and it will no doubt achieve other successes in the

area of rates in the future. Regrettably rates cannot be sep-arated from inflation, so NARAG must associate itself io that field as well as the pure area of rating

matters.
The 10-point charter by NARAG explains explicitly what its aims are and there is a very simple leaflet available to anyone interested which lists exactly the objects and inten-tions of the association.

May I suggest that anyone who wishes to have such a leaflet writes to me so that they may know the true facts of NARAG and not those inaccurately reported in your columns ? Your faithfully,

DAVID PETRI, Little Bodles, Newick Lane. Heathfield, Sussex.

#### A constitutional defect From Mr H. D Schmidt

Sir. People who are looking for an economic cause and remedy of the present hyper-ioflation are quite mistaken. The present destruction of money is not due to errors in eco-nomic thinking but to a coostitutiocal defect.

As long as governments are per-mitted to debase our money in order to bribe the electorate and a two-party system offers us iostitutionalized class warfare, economic plan-ning and monetary stability are impossible, as the post-war bistory of this country bas shown.

It bas become imperative 10 create economic and monetary institutions that are as iodepeodeot of government as the law courts, especially in the field of money and credit management. In the present century the doctrine of the separation of powers ought to be extended to include the monetary power. The Bank of England ought to be given back its authority to manage the nation's money supply answerable not to party government but to a hipartisan committee in Parliament. Yours truly.

H. D. SCHMIDT. 3 Carmel Terrace, Wallingford, Berkshire.

#### A critic's responsibilities From Lord Stamp

Sir, I do not wish to revive the controversy in which I was involved eleveo years ago, to which Mr Levio referred in his article (July 26) entitled: "Everyman's idea of what makes a crinc." If, though, he does not consider it kicking the hall after the whistle hear blanches. the whistle has blown-perhaps this may be regarded as injury time-one final comment I should like to make concerning the responsibilities of a critic is to suggest that the qualifications he should have are not only an expert knowledge in his field and the ability to record his impressions of any work fairly as he sees it, but also a sensitivity to the feelings of others and perhaps even a sense of bumility. One would hope that these are not incompa-

Yours faithfully,

STAMP, 7 Hyde Park Street, W2.



#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE Aug 3: The Duke of Edinburgh was received upon arrival at HMS Vernon this morning by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (the Earl of Malmes-

hampsine (the Earl of Manineshury).

His Royal Highness drove to the Arena, Southsea Casde, and, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, presented prizes for the 1974
Tall Ships Race.

Commander William Willett, RN,

commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance.
This afternoon The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, visited the Welsh International Show Jumping Championships at

Cardiff.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Elackwelr Recreation Ground, Cardiff Castle, by Her Majesty's Lord-Licuterant for the Countles of Glamorgan | Sir Cennydd Trahernei Glamorgan i Sir Cennydd Trahernei and the Lord Mayor (County Councillor Albert Hulsh).

On the conclusion of the International Horse Show, The Duke of Edinburgh left in an alreraft of The Queen's Flight for Cowes, was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaot for the Isle of Wight (Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma) and subsequently embarked in HM Yacht aritannia.

Lord Rnpert Nevill was in Lord Rupert Nevill was In

By command of Her Majesty, the ord Jacques (Lord in Walnog) Lord Jacques (Lord in Walnie was present at Heathrow Airpo London, today upon the arrival of Shaikh Khalifah hin Hamad Ai Thani, Amir of Qatar, and welcomed His Highness on hehalf of The Queen.
Aug 4: The Queen was present
this afternoon at a Memorial
Service of Remembrance and
Thanksgiving at the Royal
Garrisoo Church of All Saints.

Aldershot, in connexion with the Diamond Jubilee of the Old Contemptibles.
Her Majesty was received by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for Hamp-shire (Sir Hugh Smiley), the Deputy Mayor of Rushmore (Councillor R. J. Debenham) and the General Officer Commanding South East District Lieutenant-Councel Sir Terotra McMeekini

General Sir Terence McMeekin).
After the Service, The Queet visited members of the Old Con temptibles Association in the Maida Gymnasium and was received by the Chairman (Chum F. W.

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr
Philip Moore, Rear-Admiral
Ronald Forrest and Squadron
Leader Peter Beer were in The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, this afternoon took the Salute at a sallpast of the Tall 5hlps from HM Yacht Britannia off Cowes, Isle of Wight.

CLARENCE HOUSE Aug 4: Today is the antiversary of the Birthday of Queen Elizabeth

#### Oxford class list

The Queen Mother.

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University, with the third class omitted:

LITERAE HUMANIORES LITERAE HUMANIORES

LASS I: R. H. Astronson : II & III :

Sill Merchant Taylors: C. P. Ashcroft
aurnell: Ch. H. Aspropriation: A. M.
Aurnell: Ch. H. Ashcroft
aurnell: Ch. H. Ashcroft
aurnell: Ch. H. C. H. H. C. H. C.

Flasdwick III & IIII. SI Hush's. The
risry S. Lichfield: M. Gavies II &
III. Eall. Tulse Hill Comp S; Jane E.

Jouglas II & IIII. LMH, Sonfield GS,
Jossby, W. C. Fiegoraid In & III.
Fin. Downside; O. J. Gidney II & III.
Fin. Downside; O. J. Gidney II & III.
Fin. Herd: Trinity G. Connecticul:
L. V. Grilliss II & IIII. Ch. Ch. High
L. V. Grilliss II & IIII. Ch. Ch. High
III. Ball, Westminster, Frances

II. Ball, Westminster, Frances

Jouglas III & IIII. SI Hilds. Frances

Jouglas III. & IIII. SI Hilds. Frances

Jouglas III. & IIII. Si Hilds. Frances

Jouglas III. M. N. Keepan. isile 5: P. R. Hardia 11 & III1; CCC, SI Pabil's; L. B. J. Henderson II & III1, Ball, Westminslar; Frances R. Holland II & III1, SI Hilda's, Prendersons GS; M. N. Keenan 11 & III. Ball, Merchani Taylors'; P. A. Lomas GS; M. N. Keenan 11 & III. Ball, bt J., Merchani Taylors'; P. A. Lomas III. & III. Wore, Colchester RGa; Sablina M. Lovibond II & III. Som, Lody El. Holles S: D. F. G. McCabe III. Wore, Colchester RGa; Sablina M. Lovibond III. & III. Som, Lody El. Holles S: D. F. G. McCabe III. Wore, Pinceton: P. C. McCabe III. Ball. Jesus, Alleyn's S: P. Parker III. McCabe III. Jesus, Alleyn's S: P. Parker III. & III. Wadh, Yale: Ella Schwartz II & III. Wadh, Yale: Ella Schwartz II & III. Wadh, Yale: Ella Schwartz II & III. Wadh, Yale: Gla Schwartz III. Ampleforth; T. J. Suiton II & III. Univ. Ampleforth; T. J. Suiton II & III. Univ. Ampleforth; T. J. Suiton II & III. Wore, Landon II. & III. CCC, Felles. LLASS III. P. H. Acton (1 & II. Wort. LLASS III. P. H. Acton (1 & II. Wort. LLASS III. P. H. Acton (1 & II. Wort. LLASS III. P. H. Acton (1 & II. Wort. LLASS III. P. H. Ampleforth, T. J. & III. Hert. Rings III. Ball. Ampleforth III. Landon C. J. M. Mallax: E. W. Black II. & III. Wort. Rosemary aroadhurst II. & III. Wort. Rosemary aroadhurst II. & III. Wort. Rosemary aroadhurst II. & III. Pemb. Barristot II. C. Covedell II. Hert. Pymouth C; P. A. Ball. Carvasso II. & III. Pemb. Barristot II. C. C. Covedell II. Hert. Pymouth C; P. A. Ball. Carvasso II. & III. Pemb. St. George's S. Edinburgh; A. Crawshaw II. & III. Chil. Worth III. Evens. St. J. Croghan II. & III. Chil. Kingswood S. Janet C. C. Evans II. & III. Chil. St. Maris F. J. Croghan II. & III. Chil. Kingswood S. Janet C. C. Evans II. & III. Som, Herra & Essex H.S. P. J. Fell II. & III. Pemb. St. A. K. Galloway II. & III. Jewas. Birken. S. A. K. Galloway II. &

Aughis, Roodean; Clare E. Little II & III., SI Anne's. Hummarshool S. Josephine M. Lodge IB & III., SI Annes. Notingham HS: Catherine A. Lovick. (1 & III.). LME. King's HS. Avanes. Notingham HS: Catherine A. Lovick. (1 & III.). LME. King's HS. Warwick. Sai III. LME. King's HS. Warwick. Sai III. McConnaid If & III. Hertf. Si Arendan's C. A. V. Martin (1 & III.). Kebie, Alleyn's S; D. J. Mathison II. & III. Hertf. Si Arendan's C. A. V. Martin (1 & III.). Kebie, Alleyn's S; D. J. Mathison II. & III. Univ. Princoton: R. W. L. Moberly (1 & II. New-Coil, Winchester: E. A. Moignard. 1 & III.). Si Hush's, King's HS. Warwick; W. Mulr II & II. Wath, Newcastlo upon Tyno RCS; S. P. Owen (1 & III., 1 K. Henry VIII. 5, Coventry: C. Poarson II & II. S. J. Si Mary's C. Crosby: Christine E. E. Percival II & II., Som K. Edward VI HS, Aham: J. L. Phibbs II & III. SIJ. Si Mary's C. Crosby: Christine E. E. Percival II & II., Som, K. Edward VI HS, Aham: J. L. Phibbs II & III. SIJ. Si Mary's C. Polley (I & II., Marton, Collyer's 2: P. D. Powell (I & II). Tin, Stonyhurst: II. V. Pugh (I & II). SiJ. The King's A. L. Steel His B. Pidd III. & III. S. J. The King's C. Canterbury: II. E. The King's C. Reynolds (I & II., Som, Taibot Heath 2: M. H. Allyersiahn II & III.) SiJ. Mary's C. Drowly M. Scoti II & II. Som, Taibot Heath 2: M. H. Allyersiahn III. & III. & III. Som, Taibot Heath 2: M. H. Allyersiahn III. & III. & III. Neble. The King's S. Canterbury: A. L. Sutch (II & III.) Som, Taibot Heath 2: M. H. Allyersiahn II. & III. & III. Neble. The King's S. Canterbury: A. L. Sutch (II & III.) Som, Taibot Heath 2: M. H. Allyersiahn II. & III. & III. S. Hilda's P. Warmer (I & III.) Shill. All II. St. Anne's, Richards III. Shill. Marine: S. Wallail. S. J. Smith (I & III.) Factor. Christ's Hosp: Webschame N. S. Hodd's Munchester: S. F. Webschell II. & III. S. Hilda's Promouth HS Alson J. Walber (I & III.) St. J. Gienalmond: P. D. E. Wilson II & III. Lesse. Whitcht 2. II. Creek and Roman history: II. Creek and Roman history: II. Creek and Latin li

## Archaeology report Jawa: A town in fourth

shown that an urban settlement existed there in the fourth millen-nium BC, covering an area of Z2 acres and with a surrounding wall nearly three kilometres long, surviving to a height of five metres viving to a height of five metres and picrced by many gates. The work was sponsored and supported by the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem and the Central Research Fund, London University, with the cooperation of the Jordanian Department of Antiquines and directed by Mr S. W. Helms.

Helms.

Jawa lies in an area which until recently was almost unknown. The earliest occupation was thought to have been during the Roman and Byzantine periods. Just after the First World War, however, Royal Air Force pilots reported strange walls and settlements along their route across the desert to Baghdad, and more recently epigraphical surveys have shown that pre-Islamic inscriptions exist there. During one of these surveys the site of Jawa was discovered and reported to the Department of Antiquities and the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem.

The desert area consists of a

of Archaeology in Jerusalem.

The desert area consists of a volcanic outflow that lies across the east-west route between Mesopotamia and the Levant. Both areas are known to have been urbaulzed during the third millennium BC. The area between the two was unknown.

Executions at Jawa show that

two was unknown.

Excavations at Jawa show that
the site was first settled during the
fourth milienium BC—the Chalcolithic period, ca 3750 to 3350 BC. The site was originally unfortified

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Mr D. J. P. Flett and Miss L. M. Collings The engagement is announced hetween David, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Flett, of Dollar, Scotland, and Linda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Collings, of Denham, Buckinghamshire.

Dr C. J. Hinds and Miss J. P. Dobson and Miss J. F. Dosson

The engagement Is announced hetween Charles, only son of Dr and Mrs S. J. Binds, of Bromley, Kent, and Joan Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. I. Dohson, of Neath, Glamorganshire.

Mr M. J. Webster and Miss D. M. Forsyth and Miss D. M. Forsym
The engagement is announced between Michael Joseph, third son of the late Mr Francis Webster and of Mrs Webster, Magungie, Arhrouth, and Dianne Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr Alexander Forsyth and of Mrs Forsyth, 45 Beechwood Drive, Glasgow.

Marriages

Mr L. N. Bachas and Sennrita N. H. Mallorquin

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Marylehone Road, NW, of Mr Leonidas Nicolas Bachas, son of Mr and Nicolas Bachas, son of Mr and Mrs Nicolas Bachas, of Athens, and Señorita Norma Mallorquin Suzarte, daughter of the Ambassador of Paraguay and Señora de Mallorquin, The Quadrangle Tower, Camhridge Square, W. Father A. Fudge officiated.

The hride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Carla Jauregui Scorza and Mr Constantine G. Los was best man.

A reception was held at the emhassy residence and the honey-moon will he spent abroad. Mr D. French and Miss S. A. Halsey

and Miss S. A. Halsey
The marriage took olace on Saturday In Carlisle Cathedral of MrDavid French, son of Captain Godfrey French, RN, and Mrs French, of The Old Rectory, Stoke Abhott, Dorset, and Miss Sarah Halsey, daughter of the Bishop of Carlisle and Mrs Halsey, of Rose Castle, Dalston, Carlisle. The Rev K. Mathews, Canon R. Waddington and the Rev Christopher Walker took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in The hride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simple white gown trimmed with heavy white lace with a train.

Today's engagements

Royal salutes, to mark the anniversary of The Queen Mother's hirthday, fired from the Tower of London, 1; Bute Park, Wales, 12.

British Museum, Department of Manuscripts, exhibition of Tudor and Stuart alphabets and writing books, British Museum, 10-5. Exhibition: The first Americans-

The North American Indians, Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, 10.30-6.

Second World War Aircraft Ex-hihition, Skygame Aircraft Museum, Staverton Airport, Cheltenham, 11-5.

the environment.

Professor A. L. d'Ahreu, 68; Sir

Mr J. P. Gimson and Miss D. E. Critchley The engagement is announced be-The engagement is announced between John Peter Gimson, only son of Dr Peter A. Gimson, MRCS, LRCP, and Mrs Gimson, of The Chantry, Aylesbury, and Diama Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Critchley, of Manor Farm, Drayton Parslow, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire.

Mr R. H. Lie and Miss P. Wise The engagement is announced between Ragnvald, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Lie, of Risalléen 33, Osio 3, Norway, and Paula, daughter of Major and Mrs E. G. Wise, of Hindleap Cottage, Forest Row, Sussex.

Row, Sussex.

Mr P. J. B. McN. Smee
and Miss C. J. Corby
The engagement is announced
hetween Philio James Brock
McNeil, elder son of Mr D. Smee,
of Hornmead House, Donnington,
Newbury, Berkshire, and Mrs A.
Sheiford, of 235 Cromwell Road,
London, SW7, and Caroline Jane,
danghter of Mr and Mrs R. A.
Corby, of Kilhracken, Hudnall
Common, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. F. Kirk and Dr C. A. Humphreys and Dr C. A. Humphreys
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Coxwold, Yorkshire of Mr Roger Kirk, younger son of the late Right Rev Dr K. E. Kirk, somenme Bishop of Oxford, and the late Mrs Kirk, and Dr Christine Humphreys, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Gethin Humphreys, of Middlesbrough. The Rev Alun Morris, Canon R. E. D. Sharpley, and the Rev Gwilym R. Tilsley took part in the service.

The bride, who wss given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Margaret Humphreys and Mr Christopher Chapman was best man.

Mr R. W. Boulton and Miss C. Gibson

The marriage took place on August 2 at Borroloola, Northern Terri-tory, Australia, hetween Mr Robert Westbury Boulton and Miss Clare Clihson, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Gibson, nf Childrey, Oxfordshire, and lately of Athens,

Mr J. B. Greenhalgh and Miss A. M. Feeny

The marriage took place on Saturday in Ladycross Chapel, Seaford, of Mr Jeremy Baron Greenhalgh, only son of Group Captain and Mrs J. Greenhalgh, and Miss Angela Meriel Feeny, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs M. Feeny. A reception was held at Ladycross.

Mr Harold Macmillan to give lecture

Mr Harold Macmillan is to deliver the 1975 Iain Macleod memorial lecture at the Greater London Young Conservatives annual conference in Hastings, Sussex, on April 6.

The London Old Fettesian Association's Iain Macleod Memorial Appeal, now registered as a charity, has raised subscriptions of £1,600 for investment. That needs to be doubled to provide adequate resources for an annual award to a hoy at Ialn Macleod's old school, Fettes College, for academic study, social service, athletics, or overseas travel.

With Lord Fraser of Kilmorack and Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Speaker, as trustees, the fund appeal is heing kept open for an-other year.

Birthdays today

Horiessor A. L. d'Afreu, 68; Sir Lionel Denny, 77; Major-General W. H. Hargreaves, 66; Major-General J. M. W. Martin, 72; Professor Margaret Read, 85; Colonel W. Q. Roberts, 62; Sir Peter Venahles, 70.

Populations of different species of

marmot studied in differing

habitats shows distinct degrees of social behaviour and colony formation related to the harshness of

Dr D. P. Barash, of Washington University at Seattle, has compared

University at Seattle, has compared various aspects of the life of three species of marmot which live in ecologically distinct habitats and related these to the length of the growing season of the vegetation in the area. The three species were the woodchuck (Marmota marmota), which lives in fields and forests at low alnitudes; the Olympic marmot (M. olympus) from the alpine meadows of the Olympic National Park, Washington; and the yellow-bellied marmot (M. flavientris) from the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, where it is at altitudes

Yellowstone Nadonal Park in Wyoming, where it is at altitudes intermediate to the other two.

Marmots are easily studied in the wild as they live in hurrows and can thus be found and identi-

and can thus be round and definited without too much difficulty; also, they are large enough to be seen quite easily and they are not particularly shy members of the squirrel family, and do not have the first average of hunders.

at the first approach of human helugs.



## Council of churches facing new issue of human rights in communist countries

By Martin Huckerby

Much crincism has been levelled at the World Council of Churches (WCC) for its support of left-wing liberation movements, and that has led to a huild-up of pressure from many of its supporters who want the council to take an equally firm stand on the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern The WCC is very sensitive to

suggestions that it has been operat-ing a double standard in the human rights field—attacking the South African regime while failing to condemn oppression in the Soviet Urdon.

Its officials are very aware of this "Achilles heel", but they believe the problem of the communist countries must be approached delicately, with slow, careful work to try to improve the situation. However, they may soon be unable to contain the pressure for more vigorous action.

The Rev Paul Oestreicher, sec-retary of the East-West Relations Advisory Committee of the British Council of Churches, said the Issue of human rights in Eastern Europe of namen rights in eastern to hole had hlown up at a meeting of tha WCC's central committee. Officials had agreed then to hold a full "consultation" on human rights, and it should take place in Australia in Consultation. tria in October.

The in October.

He thought the consultation might well lead to a flare-up on the whole Issue, however embarrassing that might prove for the WCC. He said some people were already worried that the preliminary documentation for the meeding avoided criticism of the communist countries and took "the straight Moscow line".

One document has already been

One document has already been issued, entitled Human Rights and Christian Responsibility, and con-tains two aricles on human rights

Where the growing season is short, however, as on the alpine meadows, conditions are harsh and

meadows, conditions are harsh and this is reflected in the fact that the Olympus marmnt is a highly social animal. It lives in colonies, composed of several adults, young, yearlings and two-year-old animals. There is no territorial organization

Science report

Marmots: Colonization and social behaviour

There is no territorial organization and home ranges are indistinct.

The animals have many social contacts, with a ritualized form of greeting which takes place daily in the early mornings and increasingly during the spring. They seem to have a "visiting period" in the mornings, when they visir each other's hurrows.

There is little aggression shown until the animals hegin to disperse in their third year. Then, the two-

in the European socialist conntries, one by a Polish jurist and the other by a Soviet lawyer. Both ardcles could, at hest, be described as uncritical.

as uncritical.

Mr Oestreicher said: "There is tremendous pressure from the right wing about the WCC's committed stance on liherarion movements and the charge of selectivity is heing made a great deal about the WCC." He though the WCC hadly needed to demonstrate its impartiality. But he added that there are strong counter-pressures from the East European and Russian churches, and he believed that the Russian church had threatened to leave the WCC if the council made

any strong criticism of the human rights situation in the Soviel Union. Participation in the WCC has brought considerable advantages to the communist countries and thus implementation of the threat to withdraw from the WCC may not he very likely, but such a threat cannot be ignored by the council. The Rev Donald Black, social responsibility secretary for the Baphist Union, one of the British delegates to the consultation, said there was certainly pressure from the British churches for discussion of the Issue within the WCC. He added that there were also a loi

added that there were also a loi of other pressures. or other pressures.

Dr Ernest Payne, one of the presidents of the WCC, agreed that, while the council had done a great deal oo such subjects as South Africa, "some people feel it has not always protested loodly enough about what is thought to he wrong in certain other socieoes, particularly Eastern Europe".

But he helieved it was necessary to treat carefully in that field.

to tread carefully in that field, particularly as different countries had different interpretations of human rights.

olds then disperse, reproduce and form new colonies. The situation is, indeed, reminiscent of human

family hebaviour.

Not all two-year-old animals

will necessarily disperse in the spring, however, since the Olympic marmat exercises an additional form of population control. The animals hibernate in the winter and if the winter has been harsh, with continual soow cover mortal-

with continual soow cover, mortal-

Dr Payne said he was aware of some unhappiness about the prohable agenda for the consultation, but he thought that should not be a cause for concern. "Once a consultation comes together, you cannot avoid issues being raised. which can he incoovement for everyhody.1

There have heen suggestions that the consultation might actually he cancelled, perhaps due to the various pressures or to financial problems, but Dr Payne said that was very unlikely.
Details of the consultation would
be discussed at the meetings this
month in Berlin of the WCC; The consultation forms part of the huild-up for the Fifth Assembly of the WCC next year, and as that is due to take place in Jakatta, the issue of humao rights presents further problems; Indonesia has thousaods of prisoners kept without trial in long-term detention, and has also Imprisoned Yap Thiam Hien, vice-chairman of the WCC's Inter Church Aid. executive and central committees of the WCC's lotter Church Aid.

As the Rev David Taylor, general secretary of the New Zealand Council of Churches, said recently: "There are dangers in Jakarta if the WCC takes up the human rights Issue at the assembly. Yet how can it he right for the WCC to keep sllent on such an issue? If silence is the price of going to Jakarta, should the council go?"

while the consultation may bring the problem into greater prominence, the WCC's dilemma is likely to remain; should the churches continue to work quietly and gradually for greater observance of human rights in such countries as the Soviet Union, or should they press vigorously for should they press vigorously for action and risk damage to the whole work of the World Council of Churches?

short, where pregoancy is a more nodecable trailma and where hithernation requires the hody to store food reserves, seem to have had their effect.

In the "intermediate" type of the contract where the contract in the contract of the contr

environment, where the yellow-hellied marmots were studied, the animals live a life intermediate to those described. The marmots are

moderately social, living In colonies, but these colonies have distinct territorial and home ranges and aggression is shown to Intru-

By Nature-Times News Service 5ource: Science, July 26, (185; 415-420; 1974)

(Nature-Times News Service, 1974 Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals,

capi F4. Bec 16: R. W. Handcock.
Reid List, Oct 30.
COMMANOERS: J. M. Phillips. NBC
Lalimor, Jan 6. 75: M. C. Colo.
Mioerva in Cmd. Jan 2. 75: W. H. S.
Phillinosore Staff of Commander-inChicl Fleel, Jan 20. 75: A. C. Howick.
London at WEO, Nov 25: R. J. Wright.
autwark as 87 Offr. Feb 23. T5: C. S.
Argles. NDG Ladlmer. Sept 16: J. A.
Rogers Min of Bol with BNOT. Sept
23: M. E. Ortmans, artiannia as Exoc
Olfr. Oct 1: R. C. Whiteside, Min of
Def Ship Depl with Dir of Naval Equipment. Nov 4: E. Cicland. Cochrano as
Excc Olir. Nov 11: P. C. VS Dingemans. Min of Bol with Amohawa branches and Cock Nov 1: P. C. VS Dingemans. Min of Bol with Amohawa branches and Cock Nov 1: P. C. VS DingeCock 15: A. M. S.
Commanda Aug 9: B. N. Wilson. Stall of
FOST. Oct 16: R. McQueen Naval Assi
to 2nd St. Bec 6: Granted acts rank
of capt. Dec 3 to Dec 30: C. Spurr.
Min of Det with BCNMT/DNMT/DNT/E: Joel 10: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 15: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 11: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 21: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 11: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 11: J. Kickson. Min
Oct 11: J. Will Min Nov 18: E. J. Min of Det with ICNMT/DNMT(E).
Oct 21: J. Hickson. Min of
Del with IGNMT. Nov 18: E. T.
Thring, Heron as Sy Olir, Jan 20, 75:
J. R. Ducker, Min of Def with DFSD.
Dec 10: 2, J. D. Raincock. Norfolk as
Sy Olfr. Nov 18: C. T. Evans, Retd
List, Sept 23: A. A. Fylo, Retd List,
Dec 11: M. B. Palon, Reid List,
Sept 28: M. W. Morris, Reid List,
MSTRUCTOR COMMANDER: G. A.
asxter, Stafl of Supreme Ailled Commander Atlantic as Dir Int Systems,
March 11: 75: acting rank of instructor captain).
CHAPLAINS: Rey F. W. R. Brown.

The Army
ADC TO THE QUEEN: Brig B. W.
H. Burch apptd ADC to the Cocen.
July 24.

M. Orlord, apple to Collect Carotte.

July 31.

ERICADIER: G. N. Powell, to be
DA Islamabad, Aug.

COLONELS: O. H. A. Lowey, to be
Col ASD 1 MOO. Aug B: J. F. Molfart,
I. E. SO1 A Ed 5, MOO. Aug 12:
B. E. Pickford to be Deo Br Ch. Manpower Man Staff. IMS NATO. Aug 10:
R. B. Robertson, 10 be Bep Comd S
In! Inde. Aug 12:
LEUTENANT-COLONELS: S. Balgarnle, RCT. 10 be OC 17 Port Regl. RCT.
Aug 10: J. J. Brown, RA. 10 be Sen
thair, Gunnery My, Sch of Inl. Aug;
J. F. Clewer. RAD., to be sett, Gron
Gds, 10 be GSO1 Tractics, DoAE, Aug
9; G. R. D. Kounedy, RA, 10 be SO1
9; G. R. D. Kounedy, RA, 10 be SO1
9; G. R. D. Kounedy, RA, 10 be SO1

Where the growing season is long, the marmots are in the most favourable condidons and the woodchnck hreeds every year. They young achieve ahout 33 percent of the potential adult weight in their first year and disperse sexually mature at the end of that year. They are totally independent as yearlings. The animals are solitary and very aggressive, the only social contact being at mating and during the period of weaming, when the females protect their young.

Where the growing season is year-old animals hegin to spend increasing time away from the hurrows, eventually staying away to the home range after the ritual morning visits.

Aggression is then shown to the length of absence and this is the heginning of the evolved remains a mystery, but selection pressures in a harsh environment where food may he short, where pregoancy is a more nodecable trauma and where hihernation requires the hody to store food reserves, seem to have Aug 9
WINC COMMANUER (with onling rank of Group Cantain); R. N. Whitlaker in MOO(H) D of SM1 (RAF) as
ODSMF (RAF). July 29.
GROUP CAPTAINS; K. C. O. Nixon
to HO STC as SPSO, Aug 9; J. Corbishley to Dept of AMP, MOD (Air), Aug

Latest wills

Buiman, Professor Oliver Meredith Boone, FRS. of Cambridge, Professor of Geology, Cambridge University from 1955 to 1966, left 534,741 (duty paid, f6,709).

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Harris. Mr Rahy, of St Johns Wood, London, company director, (duty paid, £306,464) ... £827,282 Hodgson, Mrs Eliza Jane, of Yarm, Cleveland (duty paid, £116,970) ... £217,287 Briggs, Mr 5am, of Darlington, co Durham, chemist (duty paid, £24,704) ... £135,022 Perry, Mr Samuel Dennis, of Rendcomb, Cirencester Iduty paid, £797) ... £85,118 Eades, Miss Elizabeth, of Brighton (duty paid, £9,658) ... £70,129

#### Appointments in the Forces

Rnyal Navy Rigal Navy
CAPTAINS: J. M. Forbes, ADC lo
to Rear Admiral, Jan 7, 75, to be
Naval Sec., November, 1974, in etarank of Rear Admiral; A. F. R. Wsir,
risalf of Supreme Aillied Commander
Europe as ACOS (Polkry), March 12,
75; W. D. Lang, Cht of Statt to Fig.
Oil Naval Air Command, Oct 31 (to
cont to serve in rank of Commodore;
E. R. Anson, JUNO in Cmd and as
capt F4, Dec 16; R. W. Handcock,
Reid List, Oct 30,
COMMANOERS: J. M. Phillire, NIIC

CHAPLAINS; Rev F. W. R. Brown.
Thunderer and Cen Port Dutios. Sept
10: Rev Fr J. I. Sheehy. Raieigh and
Fisgard. Sept 11; Rev Fr J. F. Ellis,
Tiger, Sept 14.

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORES: M. J. E.
Swinoy, io file of Recruit, Aug 9:
D. L. Aitice, to Air Cdr Inleiligence,

2. RETIPEMENT: Air Commodore & W. Wilding. II of Sopply Manoni 2 (RAF), Aug 3.

#### PROF M. GELZER J. P. V. B. writes:

**OBITUARY** 

MR JOHN MANSEL

Forged papers in POW camp

Majnr A. C. Davidson-Houston

great loss to his many friends.

Those of us who knew him as
a prisoner-of-war in Germany
found his strong and cheerful

found his strong and chearming personality a tremendous help to our morale. In addition to his great qualities as a friend, he gave unsparing efforts to assist those attempting to escape by preparing remarkable documents for them. These ranged from identity and other official documents to personal correspondence useful.

personal correspondence useful in supporting the "nationa-lity" and supposed occupation

of the escaping officer.

The strain of this work,
both on his eyesight and his

nerves, was tremendous but never seemed to alter his

cheerfulness and good bumour. The fact that his work con-tinued for years and that the

Germans spared no effort to find the "Thomas Cook" who provided those travel docu-ments must give some idea of

his determination and tenacity for which a great many escapees will always be gra-

writes:— John Mansel's death is

I would like to add a little to your perceptive notice of Professor Matthias Gelzer. He and Friedrich Münzer have, in the post-Mommsen era, been the two giants in the study of Roman Republican history; Münzer opening up the pro-ductive field of prosopogra-phical inquiry, Gelzer uncovering the structure of aristocratic government in his Die Nobilität der römischen Republik and producing master- pieces of unhazardous scholarsbip, lives of important Romans, in particular of Cicero and Caesar Englishspeaking students owe a deep grantude to all those responsible for the publication of these, his most important works, in English translation.

In Geizer, the scholar ref. lected the man: kind, generous, always a sumulant. A number

of eminent scholars—not Germans only—bave been his pupils, free, without any danger of losing his warm regard; to take issue with bim on aspects of historical scholarsbip. One in particular, Pro-fessor Hermann Strasburger, performed an act of pietas when he edited the three vol-tumes of Gelzer's Kleine Schrifter. It was a matter of great re-

gret to Gelzer, as it was to Oxford, that his health was not good enough to allow him 10 come to Oxford a few years ago to receive the honorary doctorate which the University had voted to confer on him.

#### MR ERNEST MILTON

Sir Rupert Hart-Davis writes: In 1928 I was a student at the Old Vic. I had already seen Ernest Milton's superh performances in Loyalties and The Dybbuk, but now, holding my spear, I was able to watch at of his Shylock, Mercutio, Hamlet and King Lear. From the wings I watched bis Joseph Surface, and for two nerveshattering performances, when Eric Portman was ill, I played the screen scene with Ernest and Jean Forbes-Robertson. To me all Ernest's performances were thrilling, and his mannerisms, which later I came to thought so well were all part of know so well, were all part of his magic. He possessed that magnetic quality which electrifies audiences, and in all he did he was an artist.

But perhaps bis most remarkable fear of virtuosity during that season was in The life of the large of the lar Two Noble Kinsmen. Playing Palamon, Ernest was equipped with a bright orange wig in which he looked grotesque. When be made his first entrance he was met by a gale of laughter. In a split second be realized that it was useless to play his part straight, as he had rehearsed it, so he gently burlesqued for the rest of the evening, stealing the show and most of the notices. It was a hrilliant piece of improvisa

on. As Sir John Gielgud bas said, Ernest Milton was indeed

## millenium BC uncovered

Excavations at the desert site of Jawa in north-eastern Jordan have grew rapidly so that the natural shown that an urban settlement existed there in the fourth millentian in many settlement control of the fourth millentian area of 22 acres and with a surrounding wall nearly three kilometres long, surrounding the settlement was fortified. and the settlement was fortified.

The town of Jawa consists of an upper and lower town, both surrounded by massive fortifications. The walls are hullt of basalt more than four metres wide end preserved up to five metres ahove ground. By the end of the 1973 season six main gateways of distinctive design and numerous posterus had heen found. The main gates consists of chambars flanked by buttresses hehind which socket stones for hinged doors were found in situ. The area enclosed by hoth towns exceeds 90,000 square metres or 22 acres and the total length of the fortifications is close to two miles. Such size and design shows amazing engineering skill and planning ability for so early a period—elsewbere considered non-

period—elsewbere considered non urban. urban.

The latest bouses in the town are huitt very close together and seem to have been destroyed and ahandoned somewhere near the end of the fourth millennium BC since objects found on the floors date this final occupation to comparable periods in the Levant: the Proto-Urban period, ca 3350 to 3050 BC. Crowding of houses, sometimes on to the very fortifications, is surely a sign of overpopulation.

By a Correspondent ©Times Newspapers Ltd., 1974

Appeal fund launched An appeal fund to the memory of Stephen Arlen, late administrator of the Sadler's Wells Opera, hes been opened at the London Coliseum. It is to provide a hursary for the artistic development of a young person intending to follow a career in opera.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, annonneed on Saturday, was won by number 4ML 704937. The winner lives in

The 25 £1,000 winners are: 5AT 226431 3LW 919356 9VZ 489326 5aW 203193 4LF 755404 3WS 757539 20P 560360 4LF 566614 AVL 690482 4LF 661777 3MT 293503 9VF 728518 4LF 66193 NM 923503 9VF 728518 4LF 663434 407 827167 10ZT 519 NM 1K 266721 9KT 196751 9K8 173466 7ST 440876

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, August 4, 1949 From Our Lisbon Correspondent The Narional Assembly last week ratified the signing of the Atlantic Pact by Portugal. When she agreed to participate in the pact the local Press hailed the event not as a landmark or significant change hut as a logical continuation of a policy pursued for many years.
This is perhaps characteristic of the uneventful and peaceful administration of the Corporative

State nuder Dr Salazar, who has remained Prime Minister for 22 years. Whatever has been said regarding the political theories of his Government, no one can challenge its happy uneventfulness.

Farmers' spring-sown crops are still in doubt

The winter-sown crops, harvesting of which is well under way in the south, have not turned out too hadly. Yields appear to be up to local average figures, with some six-row types running up to 48cwt

row types running up to 48cwt an acre in Sussex.

It is the spring-sown crop that is soll in doubt, although actual failures seem to be fewer than would have been expected at one time. The worst fields are to be found on some of the very light lands and some heavy lands in the Midlands and Essex. Scottish estimates are more favourable.

Wheat, it is generally Wheat, it is generally agreed, has oot done 100 badly, though some spring-sown crops

are not up to the winrer varieties. The general assessment

puts wheat only one point helow the year average and on

the same level as last year. Oats are rated a little hetter

than harley hut three points

helow the 10-year average.

Farmers reporting to The Potatoes look reasonably pro-Times from all parts of Britain mising, though here again the on the condition of the principal crops at the start of August are a little less pessimistic about their harleys than they were a month ago. But the crop is still rated five points helow the 10-year average and lower than in any are sugar beet story remains

average and lower than in any recent year since the drought harvest of 1970.

The sugar beet story remains an unhappy one, in spite of some improvement in the growth of the crop after the rains. As growers were warned at the time of the national demonstration in the spring, this has turned out to he a had year for virus yellows. The disease is reported from practically every county where heet is grown and, from what I have seen in recent weeks, is bound to affect yield and sugar content.

What does cause even more concern is the likely shortage of winter keep in some parts of the country, where the early hay and silage crops were light and late haymaking has been made difficult by rain. The result has been a small boom for those who have hay to sell, or even, in some cases, harley straw.

In Shropsbire, hay has been selling off the field at £35 to £38 a ton, equivalent to a winter price of about £50. In Nottinghamshire, harley straw average for both ryegrass and

## Agriculture

## Leonard Amey

at £10 a ton on the field, yet in Cambridgeshire on Wed-nesday I saw the first field of the scason going up in smoke.

Diseases in cereals provide few surprises for anyone who has walked a few fields. All the usual troubles are there and some of the new specifics have not done as well as they were expected to. Seed treatment against mildew in Golden Promise harley in Angus showed up well until June, but later infection is said to have been severe. There is a report of rust on

Maris Huntsman wheat from Suffolk as well as from North-umberland, where outbreaks were first noted.

It appears to have heen a good summer for vining peas once they had a little rain. A Norfolk grower reports an average of 2 tons an acre off 174 acres, all at favourable tenderometer readings, and crops in north Lincolnsbire have

heen even heavier.
Yields of herbage seeds in Essex are reported to he above is reported to bave been sold cocksfont. Reports for oilseed

rape, a crop taking up an in-creasing acreage, are somewhat mixed; a Buckingbanishire grower puis his average at about 2 cwt an acre below last year hut there are some heavy crops yet to be threshed out. Field heans are generally pod-ding well and there are no

reports of chocolate-spot disease. The following tables show the estimates of the condition of the principal crops at August 1 in four main divisions of England; 100 represents full growth and freedom from disease and injury:

WIERIM S 93 90 96 91 75 88 97 97 98 98 98 85 83 94 90 98 98 85 83 94 90 98 98 95 83 94 90 98 98 98 85 94 91 98 98 98 88 94 91 98 98 88 95 91 92 92 80 90

principal crons at the end of July this year compared with the previous five years, and with the average of the 10 years 1964-73.

The final table shows the

average assessment of the

95 01 92 90 90 80 87 94 95 94 86 87 87 88 7 95 94 95 94 95 94 95 94 95 94 95 94 98 96 91 50 48 95 87 90 91 81 85 10-year average 95 93 93 93 94 95

صكدا من الاصل

## THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Ansafone Let Ansafone answeryour phone 01-629 9232

## Docks Board has 'serious reservations' on **Sports** takeover

sight at By Our Industrial Editor mendon The state-owned British to all Transport Docks Board is to all Transport Docks Board is good his reservations about the wisdom and ha aim of extending nationalization is Cooks. This could be embarrassing travel a for Mr Fred Mulley, Minister of Some Africa and Mr Fred Mulley, Minister of the could be compared to the could be

travel for Mr Fred Mulley, Minister of and the expected to release a consultative document later this month

great tive document later this month ways be on how all commercial ports end cargo-handling activities should be taken into public ownership and control.

It is thought that the BTDB, whose chairman is Sir Humber of Board deputy chiaf, feels that its competition between individual to the sub docks operators and reduce its some of the pressures that have made their own state underplaying allowants and largely arking a profitable and largely prosper taking a profitable and largely

self-supporting operation.
Such a view is embarrassing nt in his since. Labour's supporters on romischer the case for ports nationalizaducing action often quote the BTDB and cardous its operations at Southampun, of jume what can be achieved under particular state management.

Last year, the board made a

record £11.3m profit when other port authorities were still ex-perieticing serious financial

problems.
For his part, Mr Mulley bas said little since May when he pledged the Government to introduce legislation to extend public ownarship on a national scale. The National Ports Authority, which examines investement schemes and attempts to promote reforms, seems doomed as the Govern. seems doomed as the Government wants more fundamental strategic planning of Britain's port facilities.

It is expected that a forthcoming consultative statement, issued shead of legislation, will propose a British Ports Authority to which existing dock operators must apply for licences to continue.

If they cannot show that they have the financial resources, or record, to justify a measure of independent management under national coordination, then the atate will take over, perhaps putting some together in new groupings, or enlarging tha BTDB's responsibilities.

authorities should be given a tate management.

Last year, the board made a before legislation is drafted.

that Maplin could not be ready
in time for the new container
ships to enter service in 1977.78,
and has based its hopes on a
Tilbury riverside berth.
Confirming this over the
weekend, Mr Noel Ordman,

assistant director general of the PLA, denied that it was con-ceding defeat. "The worrying

the Tilbury berth was built for

all or part of the South African

trade much of the remaining urgency would go ont of Maplin It might not be needed until 1980, when other trade

opportunities could materialize,

In its aubmission to the Gov-

ernment in April, the PLA proposed three possible sea-port projects at Manlin—one

with an airport, one for e sea-

port only, and one for a seaport designed to incorporate an air-

of reclaimed land for industrial development.

## Publication Seaport costs in transfer Maplin Seaport costs kind, gene may doom project Scholars. South African container trade—the last of Britain's big trunk trade rontes to be containerized for the time being—it accepts

Transport Correspondent

Plans for a seaport at Maplin issue win likely to meet the same fate particular as the proposed airport before

n State the end of the year, if the
act of present Government stays in the lare: power.

still being carried on at the lut of rat Department of the Environment at the following cancellation of the hearing: airpirt last month. But the bigh d a least of maphin-up to Entone the say pared with, only about £10m the say for a similar facility at South-onie; the ampton—is thought to be heavily influencing ministerial thinking.

T MIM There are fears, too, that a seaport-only project would be go a grate dustrial complex to justify the superbar regional planning policies.

be the see been planning its future on the hasis of the ock. Me basis of the seaport and has in: [22] spent film on preparatory work. the law even the PLA is preparing to for me accept that for the time being craning it has missed out on Maplin. second best alternative—new containership berths along the riverside at Tilbury.

In the PLA's tender for the

#### **Prohibitive costs** force Co-op to **≡close two hotels**

Society is m close two of its make Scottish hotels—the Royal crafts British at Perth, and the Allan Weter at Bridge of Allan,
Stirlingshire during the next
two months. Both are owned by
the sits Travco Hotels subsidiary.

Fire requirements notified by Water are said to ha a key improvements would cost £250,000. In the circumstances in the closure bas been authorized because without this expendi-because without this expendi-ture the hotel is no longer a profitable proposition and the risks of new losses are too strong to proceed with any new

The state of the s

at a new low for 'peak period'

Work in hand by the building trade is even lower now, when activity should be at its greatest, than earlier in the year, it was stated yesterday in the National

stated yesterday in the National Federation of Building Trades Employers' state-of-trede inquiry to tha end of June.

The aurvey shows that out of S14 replies analyzed some 304 companies—59 per cent—said they had fewer inquiries for work than in March, itself a had quarter. Sixty-three concerns said they had more inquiries. said they had more inquiries, 145 had the same number.

## **Building work**

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff
Attempts will be mede this
week to halt all government
prioring work, from parliamentary reports and pension books
to savings stamps, unless a
month-loog dispute at the Stationery Office is resolved at
peaca talks tomorrow batween A total of 183 (36 per cent) said they bad less work in hand (69 more, 256 the same) and 252 firms (49 per cent) said they had less work ready peaca talks tomorrow batween management and unions.

Leaders of the National Graphical Association, whose 700 Stationery Office members are on strike over a pay claim, are studying ways of extending

## **Orders** for consumer protection held up By Hugh Clayton

Coosumer protection orders which the Office of Fair Trad-ing wants to be issued from oext month may have to be

postpooed until next year.
The Consumer Protaction Advisory Committee, now examining the Offica's first proposed orders, has had its deadlines extended by six weeks and two months. Parmission was given by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer

The six-week applies to the attempt by Mr Methven, director-general of Fair Trading to outlaw ootices in shops saying: "No money refunded" or "No goods exchanged ".

When

When he announced these placs io April, Mr Merhveo said: "If our proposal is accepted it will make it ao offence to mislead consumers about their rights". He elso said he hoped that an order would be introduced in six months.

But now the committee is not methyeo's case until September 3. It has been given until mid-November to consider his proposal to make traders specify delivery dates when they accept denotite.

Mr Methven will ask 40 trade and consumer groups this week for views about bis plan to stop businesses masquerading as noo-commercial traders in classified advertisements.

Consumer laws give protec-tion from busioess sales but not from private deals. He hopes to send a case to the Consumar Protection Advisory Committee later this year.

### RHM looks at bakery economics

RHM, the largest baking company in Britain, is to examine its entire bread-baking opera-tion to see if further economies are needed. Although it closed its W. H. Brookes plant at Old Trafford, Manchester last month with the loss of 800 jobs, it still has almost 100 bread-pro-ducing units. ducing uoits.
A spokesman said: "We are

delay in getting a decision on Maplin has made it necessary to get out an alternative scheme for this South African trade", he said. "But if it goes there, our case for Maplin atill stands."

Mr Ordman edmitted that if baving to look very closely into all our costs and see what sav-ings can be made. What we have to do is to look at each separate bakery and weigh up its future

He continued: "One week a bakery may make e small pro-fit and the next for no discer-mble reason it can make e loss. Quite a lot of them make a loss

The baking industry bas asked for special government aid after more than a year of control under the Price Code. "We baye bad no assistance from the Price Commission— quite the reverse", the RHM spokesman said. The accord of these options provides for five container berths with about 3,000 acres

1 would not bave thought that any Government would bave let such an important food-stuff as bread get into short supply.

Mr Peter Pleck, chairman of the belief division of Spillers

the baking division of Spillers, said the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection recog-nized how parlous the industry's

situatioo was. His company was examining the operations on which it made the greatest losses. "We are oot saying to the Government:
'If you don't do something, we shall do the other'". Mr Fleck

the stoppage to outside commer-

cial printing companies, which

provide about balf of the government's £22m annual print

may soon produce a two-tier

initiated efter December 17 last year, and bas drastically beld

market in land.

## Shah unveils \$68,000m five-year plan to boost Iran development

Teheran, Aug 4

The Sbah of Iran announced a \$69,600m (£28,600m) revised fifth five-year plan, more than doubling the fund allocation and providing for an average annual growth rate of 25.9 per

Under the revised plan, which ends in 1978, the country's per capita income is expected to rise from the present \$556 to \$1,521. Increased oil revenues have caused the tevision.

The revised plan calls for a

7 per cent increase in agri-culture, 17 per cent growth io industry and \$1.5 per cent boost in oil and gas.

The Shah said that investment in the plan might well pass the revised figure because of the possibility of "huge economic agreements" being signed soon with the United States.

The agreements are thought to have been negotiated at the highest level, because no American Embassy official bare had ican Embassy official bare had The growth targets for agri-any knowledge of them. The culture and industry would

ment of Saudi Arabia's planned oil auction has been postponed, and may have been deferred indefinitely the Middle East Economic Survey has hinted

Last week it reported that

Saudi Arabia would auction 1.S million barrels daily of crude oil in early August. It quoted reports that about 70 interna-

tional oil companies would be invited to submit bids as early

as August 5. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister fore-

shadowed the auction at a press conference last month, but he did not disclose the amount

Joint policy moves: Diplomatic contacts are under way between

oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf area to coordinate

attitudes with a view to prevent-

ing price reductions, according to reports from Beirut.

Saudi Arabia has said it plans

N Sea petrol on

Motorists should be able to buy petrol made from North Sea crude oil within three months. At tha end of next mooth the first North Sea oil field—the Argyll, 200 miles east of the Firth of Forth—will be in production.

in production.
A spokesman for the Hamil-

ton Brothers consortium, which is operating the field, said yesterday. "We are right on

schedule, and should start pro-duction late in September or in early October."

The Argyll field is small by

comparison with the Forties, Ninian and Brent fields, Hamilton Brothers, an Ameri-

can company, is partnered in

the scheme, among others, by Rio Tinto Zinc and Associated

Platform named: Highland Febricators E7Sm Highland Ooe

—the world's higgest oil plat-form—was officially named at the construction yard at Nigg

iocluding the efforts of the Department of Employment con-ciliation officers, have failed.

The dispute arose over the Stationery Office printers' anoual pay review. The NGA is seeking all round increases

of £6, together with a reduction in the working week to 373 hours. This the union claims would bring Stationery Office

compositors into line with the

rest of the general printing

industry, where average rates are about £46 a week for

Stationery Office employers have offered an increase of £3.07 a week, backdated to June

Bay, Ross-shire, yesterday

**Attempts to spread HMSO** 

dispute to outside printers

sale within

three months

Saudi crude auction

'deferred indefinitely'

to raise oil production, a move resented by other Gulf producers as a measure conducive to the reduction of prices.

The past 10 days have seen Drilling Contractors.

Mr Abdolmajid Majidi, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said that the most important objective of the plan-ners was to locrease the quality

of life in Iran by offering a comprehensive social welfare programme including free edu-cation, free health care, housing, social insurance and gov-ernment subsidies m keep the price of basic consumer goods at fair levels.

The new plan had earmarked \$6,280m for the maiotenaoce of stable prices in basic foodstuffs such as wheat, meat, sugar, rice and vegetable oil and in services such as transport. This
was in addition to the \$7,510m
allocated for education, health,
nutrition and welfara projects.
Mr Majidi said the second objective was to maintaio the country's economic growth rate while minimizing the effects of the inflation resulting from the world economic situation.

the six Gulf members of the Organization of Perroleum Exporting Countries on the oil

price issue, the Middle East Economic Survey stated.

visited Teheran on July 18. Kuwait and the United

Arab Emirates bave said they

would rather keep the oil in the ground if favourable prices

are not forthcoming.
United States drilling: United

States domestic oil and gas

cial in Houston, Texas.

Frigg field gas

to power £50m

ammonia plant

e buge ammonia plant on Scot-

be operational by 1977-78.

The project has been the sub-

ject of a feasibility study since the autumn of last year and the

indications are that the original

annual capacity may have been upgraded to shout 700,000

Scanitro, a Scandinavian con-sortium, led by Norsk Hydro, the Norwegian concern, although ICI has been involved

in the feasibility study through its subsidiary, Scottish Agricul-

rural Industries.

The other members of the

wegian coast. In another

Behind the scheme

make 1ran one of the world's leading industrial countries. Mr Majidi added that 1ran's foreign policy also bad been considered and steps bad been takeo not only to increase allocations for investment and aid

cient funds for the maintenance of armed forces. No financial handicap would be allowed to delay the building of oil refioeries and other

of oil refloeries and other necessary investments.

The steel industry would be able to produce at least 10 million nonnes a year by the end of the plan period and expansion of the energy industry, including the setting up of ouclear generating stations. ouclear generating stations, would raise electricity output to 23,000 megawatts.

Russian visit: A nine-man team

of Russian negotiators headed by Mr Nicolai Osipov, Deputy by Mr Nicolai Osipov, Deputy Minister for Poreign Trade, errived in Teherao unexpectedly last night to talk with Iranian officials about setting a new price for Iranian natural gas exported to the Soviet Union.

## Germany is of Granadas for UK sale

By Clifford Webb Midland Industrial

It said these consultations have forced Saudi Arabia to postpooe the auctioning of part of its participanion oil. The consultations were inimated by Kuwait when Mr Abdel-Rahman Anki, the Kuwaid oil minister resisted Tubers on 112 126 Correspondent Forty per cent of all Ford's top-of the range Granada saloons and 10 per cent of their new Mark Two Capris, now being sold in Britain, are imported from the group's German fac-

Both the German models are being marketed with the Ghia badge—the prestige Italian car company owned by Ford—and cost several bundreds of pounds more than British-built ver-

The success of the Ghia experiment is helping to counter a marked fall in Granada sales which suffered from the drilling operations have reached their highest level in a decade according to an industry offi fuel crisis. Sales are believed "All signs indicate the search to be nearly 50 per cent down in the first six months of the year. On the other band, although the British Capri is selling well, the Ghia version acounts for over 70 per cent of the Capri 3,000 sales. It is the most powerful model in the Capri range. for new sources of crude oil and natural gas production will continue at recent 10-year high rates through the rest of 1974", said Mr Warren L. Baker, exe

Capri range.

The emphasis now placed by Ford on the use of the Ghia marque has renewed speculaion in the industry that th American company may drop the name Ford from its most expensive large cars.

The motor trade has long had a saying: "The only thing which prevents Ford from being a success in the large car market is the four letter word on the front of their cars". In America, Ford get around this with their Lincoln Mercury pressing car division. Decisions are expected to be taken shortly on the building of land's east coast, costing more than £50m. It would be based on natural gas from the Frigg field in the North Sea and would

prestige car division.

Motor Business, a quarterly survey produced by the survey produced by the Economist Intelligence Unit, says: Both Chrysler United Kingdom and Vauxhall are out of the large car market and are concept of a plant of between 500,000 and 600,000 tonoes not expected to reenter it.
British Leyland's large car
marques—Jaguar and Rover—
are currently doing well but
Ford's Consul and Granada
range bas done comparatively

hadly recently.

"Ford is countering this by marketing versions with the Ghia badge and it is expected the company will either drop large saloons almgether, or go all out to move them np market m a Rover or Mercedes-Benz image."

#### The other members of the consortium are DGL and Superfos, the Danish fertilizer companies, and Supra of Sweden. The feasibility study was concentrated on a site at Peterhead. Gas from the Frigg field is expected to start flowing Resignation of Israel bank official refused

Tel Aviv, Aug 4.—Dr Moshe Zanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, last night declined to accept the resignation of Dr Meir Het, the bank's examiner of banks, which he tendered following the failura of the Israel British Bank last month. Dr Her announced in a tele-

vision interview he had resigned following the Bank of Israel's seizure of the Israel British Bank because of liquidity prob-lems, end was waiting to hear whether it had been accepted. He believed the mao responsibla should draw the necessary conclusions if anything in-correct had been done in his

Un other pages .5, 21 16 Appointments vacant Business appointments Figancial editor Financial news

Industry in the regions Letters Management Share prices

Interim Statements: Robert Kitchen Taylor & Co 1S Ogilyy & Mather 1S Ogilvy & Mather

mum lending rate is unchanged this week at 112 par cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

Applications 2001 in Bids at £11.2058 2 Prev Week 211.2508% Received 13°C Prev Week 211.12779% Replace 211.1434% Replace 250m

## **UN machinery will** supervise activities of multinationals

From Vanya Walker-Leigh Geneva, August 4

Multinational corporations, now to be called "transpermanent United Nations surveillance.

A resolution the 54-nation United Nations Economic and Social Council has unanimously adopted provides for the estab-lishment of a United Nations information and research centre as well as for appropriate permanent machinery whose com-position and functions will be decided by the council's next session in the eutumn.

The resolution also provides that the council will "keep the full range of issues under consideration on a continuing basis." in particular the regula-tion of and supervision over their activities. While developing countries,

together with most western countries, including Britain,

United Nations action when the issue came up for discussion three weeks ago, the United States recommended deferring any decision until the middle national", are to come under of next year. Today's resolution is seen as a sign that gov-ernments are determined m exercise more effective control over transnationals.

The work of the centre and

the UN machinery is expected to cover most of the issues raised by the report of a group of eminent people, published last June. The group, which recommended the establishment of UN machinery, called for interesting of a or UN machinery, called for inter alin the introduction of a code of cooduct for companies, to be followed by a legally bind-ing international agreement.

It also suggested international agreements on anti-trust policy, transfer pricing, taxation, and the establishment of a world patents (technology) bank. Also recommended are universal reporting disclosure and accounting standerds, for transnational companies.

## making 40pc Nixon adviser blames 'greedy' banks

Economic Correspondent Washington, Aug 4

Mr Kenneth Rush, the President's Chief Economic Policy counsellor, said today that many United States Banks might well face serious problems in the near future, but added: "I see no possibility of a panic or a crash."

Mr Rush said on a television programme: "Banks have been too greedy. They have been trying to make too much money for themselves."

He said problems in the banking system being exacerbated as liquidity tightetted were not caused by government policies and did not suggest a aerious crisis within the economy.

These problems resulted from some banks taking unwise risks in the granting of loans as a product of the intense competition among American banks and efforts to boost profits and the values of their stock.

10 6 per cent by the eod of tha year,
In another television programme bere today Mr William

ury gave assurances for the first time in public that the Administration would not back down from its determination to pursue fiscal and monetary restraint even if the unemployent rate went above 6 per

Mr Simon said that unemployment could be dealt with directly through special social welfare benefits, but it was essential that the American people should grasp that the great difficulties of the economy would he resolved only hy pursuing policies of restraint for a long time.

Both Mr Rusb and Mr Simoo did toot believe unemployment would exceed 6 per cent, and both stated that they did not believe the President's impeachment problems were baving any Mr Simon said that unemploy-

ment problems were baving any direct effect on the economy or He forecast that unemploy on the determination of admini-ment might reach 5.5 per cent stration economic policies.

### 63,000 Datsuns recalled in US

and 1974 Z cars to correct a safety-related defect that could cause a fire.

The defect was discovered by technicians and has not resulted

in any accidents. The problem involves a zinc top cover for the fuel pump that could warp, causing a fuel laak and fire dan-ger. A statement said that Dat sun 260-Z models, built since December bave been fitted with aluminium fuel pump tops and do not percent any danger.

#### Japan's export record in July

Carson, California, Aug 4.— Nissan Motor Corporation, the United States importer of Jap-enese-built Datsun cars, said it is recalling 63,023 sporty 1973 Tokyo, Aug 4.—Japan's exports for July, totalling \$5.668.72m (£2,362m) were a record, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry revealed in a preliminary report.

This performance was largely helped by price increases reflecting inflation, but sharp rises in export sales of metal products, chemicals, ships and automotive vehicles were key contributors, the ministry said. Exports to the United States increased by 50 per cent over the same month of last year, to West Europe by 28 per cent and to the communist countries by 167 per cent.—Reuter.

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

#### **OGILVY & MATHER** INTERNATIONAL INC.

Advertising

HALF-YEAR RESULTS 1974

Summary of unaudited results for the half-year ended 30 June 1974 with comparative figures

	\$ <b>1974</b>	\$ 1973
Gross billings	241,244,000	220,560,000
Gross income	39,799,731	35,856,125
Less operating and other expenses	34,322,960	31,505,852
Profit before tax	5,476,771	4,350,273
Taxation	3,255,890	2,277,779
Profit after tax	2,220,881	2,072,494
Earnings per share	123 cents	114 cents
Dividends per share	40! cents	29 cents

A dividend of 18 cents per share was paid on 28 February and a dividend of 221 cents per share was paid on 31 May. A further quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share has been declared for payment on 30 August to stockholders of record on 9 August 1974.

### INTERIM STATEMENT

#### & Co. Limited BUSINESS: Investment and Property Holding Company UNAUDITED RESULTS for the six months ended 31st March, 1974 Year to 6 Months to 30.9.73 31.3.73 £10,685,045 £4,907,599 Sales Group Profit before 494,145 Taxanon Taxation at 52% Group Profit after 468,574 299,616 Extraordinary Expenditure 4,900 19,068 449,506 167,862

£234,312 £281,644 £201,033 Taylor & Co. Ltd. Since the end of the financial year, the Company's dealing property portfolio has been substantially reduced by sales at satisfactory profits. Mortgage arrangements have been entered into in respect of the balance of the purchase

## Robert Kitchen Taylor

6 Months to 31.3.74 £5,554,343 571,827 274,365 297,462

> The committee expects to 292,562 58,250 finish by the autumn a study of the effects of devalopment gains tax, which is back to 83 per cent following a recent Finance Bill amendment. It will Minority Interests Taxatioo attributable to Robert Kitchen theo place recommandations before the Government. A combination of factors is bitting land prices. Development gains tax affects all deals

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, which has least until more details are released, as promised by Mr Anthony Crosland, in the a special committee looking at the effects of government legislation on land values, is investigating suggestions that Meanwhile builders are unpolitical and other uncertainties

equivalent jobs.

Government proposals could result in

two-tier land market, surveyors fear

willing to buy land because of gloomy prospects. Many, badly hit by the down turn, would far rather sell some of their land banks if there were buyers

Only local authorities and housing associations are in the market to any extent, and are commonly buying land packages at prices ar least 1S to 20 per cent helow those of last year.

Uncertainty over the Gov-by the House Builders' Federa-ernment's plans for land tion and the Estates Gazette, nationalization will continue at reported everage prices of least until more details are building land this year of £20,890 an acre compared with £26,750 last year. Mr Jack Hughes, a parmer at Jooes Lang Wootton and chair-

man of the RICS committee, said: "There is a danger with the Government's proposals, not m mension other difficulties like planning restraints, of a two-tier market developing. "Unless all land went through the nationalization machinery, 1 personally believe you stand

to get what you might call a compulsory market and then a private market in which prices Price drops of as much as 30 per cent are being reported in some parts of the country. The latest edition of the Digest of Building Land Prices, published private market in which prices would be artificially high.

"Land boarding would also bave its effect. Medium and long term there is undoubtedly a shortage of land."

### ashore in 1976. Norsk Hydro is closely involved in the Frigg gas project and is also planning to lift its fertilizer production in Norway. The Norwegian concern will be the operators for the pipeline linking the Norwegian sector of the Frigg field to the Nor-

Humphreys & Glasgow, the British chemical plant coording company, announced that it has secured a contract from the National Petrochemical Company of Iran for the design, engioeering and supply of a 1,200 metric tonne per day ammonia plant to be built at Shiraz for the Iran Fertilizer £3.07 a week, backdared to June Company. The contract is 19, but this bas been rejected. valued at £17m.

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Report:

16 19 18

Lending rate 113%
The Bank of England's mini-

From Mr A. E. Perrigo
Sir, As an executive in the
British motor-cycle industry for

over 40 years (now retired), almost the whole of which were

spect in the employ of the BSA/Triumph company for whom I travelled the world, 1

have been reading the news and

comment in the press in recent weeks with growing amazement

cold water on the latesr

hut the article by Leslia Huck-field, MP (July 30) prompts me

to set down some of the facts which seem to bave been

comment must start from this

1.—Mr Huckfield quotes the

recommendation of Cooper Brothers, the auditors, thet manufecture should he concen-

trated at Coventry. This recom-mendation was made when the

whereas et Meriden the con-

stant stoppages and

Small Heath.

I suppose the most piquant thing in personal terms about proposals for company reform on the German model is the fact that officers of public companies could no longer be "chairmao and chief executive". The secood title is comparatively oovel and itself an anagement board at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the important individuals discover dustrial relations findings of the British Director Project fuoded by the Institute of Directors— but still \$5 per cent of the comparatively oovel and itself an imanagement board" at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means to be a supposed by the Institute of Directors— but still \$5 per cent of the comparatively of the management board at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means.

The Ghost at the Bargaining Table, which is based on the imagement means paratively covel and itself an import from the United States; the combination of status is deep-rooted in the status consciousoess of British iodustry.

The two-tier hoard means that direction and management are formally separated: the chief executive is chairman of the management hoard. As a memhe cannot he a memher of the supervisory hoard. For a numher of eminent industrialists this must be a concept more unsettling to them as individuals than the appearance on the hoard of a number oldirectors elected and in one way or another accountable to the employees.

The position at the "head" of an organization is immensely formal as well as practical. The point has heen well put by George Millar, the American psychologist: "Chaoge a man's image of himself and you send a jar reverberating through the foundations of his society. Those who are in positions of power are particularly sensitive to tremors in the structure that supports them. They will not let man move from the centre of the universe or evolve from a

an argument about whether the difference hetween "direction" and "management" should be marked by an institutional division will produce quite so much passion as the researches of

in British companies to bave the panies approached refused to management board" at the head of the board in general. Mr Winkler observes two head of the board in general, although few mark the fact as precisely as Marks and Spencer, with its five joint managing directors. There is no evidence that a company with such a structura is less efficient or less henign than companies whose direction is designed differently.

For all we know its structure

For all we know its structure is neutral in these respects. The Industrial Society has just brought out a new tract\* which wants five year experiments in particioation hecause we know so little, and comments: "The larger the company, the fewer the actual management decisions taken at boardroom the actual management decisions taken at boardroom level—and it is those manage-meot decisions in which emoloyees are most interested and most vitally concerned.
This is not to say that there hoard level. It is just that the board receives undue prominence in the discussion . . In Britain we still retain the unitary board system. It is difficult to see why we should depart lightly for depart lightly from a system which has served as well in the

monkey without protest. And their protest will be passionate and merciless."

I cannot myself believe that an argument about whether the difference between "direction"

As it beppens, the current number of the British Journal of Industrial Relations gives an illuminating glimpse of the social interaction (on which predifference between "direction" of directors with composed) of directors with other employees of a company. Some idee of the findings may problems in these three areas be seen in Mr J. T. Winkler's are called 'operational' prob-

search for some improve-ment which might or might not

major teodencies among direc-tors: Noo-contact: "Most coospicuously absent from the environments of the directors were workers. . . Trips to out-lying plants or offices took on lying plants or offices took on the spirit of a military inspec-tion tour. . . . If normal work routine did not provide much contact with workers, casual interaction was similarly re-stricted by physical and social structures."

Anti-concarn: "Directors conceived of workers almost exclu-sively as a cost. . . Thet they also saw workers as only making 'excessive' wage demands and not a cooperative contribution to joint goals, is the inevitable correlate of such an orienta-tion. Directors gat back what they give out." Again, direc-tors expected thet the labourintensive functions of their companies (production, distrihntion and administration) would operate smoothly and relatively without trouble: "This was not an empirical expectation, or an assessment of the likelihood of industrial dis-Rather, it was an ideal normative expectation, that these areas ought m function smoothly.'

Mr Winkler finds four elements in this point of view :
i. Logical : "These functions ere technically analysable, systematizable, and hence ought to operate routinely."

ii. Ideological: "In contemporary manegement literature, lems, inferior to 'policy-making' problems, and should he delegated to subordinates." iii. Preferences: "Top managers want exciting as well as profitable companies. They were interested in the oew and un-usual (eg growth strategy, ne-

goriating deals, unique technical prohlems, takeovers, new products, management succession), not in the harmonious functioning of established systems . . . they made 'dull' work someone else's work."
iv. Interests: "In practical

terms the directors made the maiotenance of order part of the joh specification of subordinates and/or personnel specialists. The expectation of order became a performance standard: there should be no interruptions to rontine, be-cause the boss wants none."

Mr Winkler found some progressives who would consider this picture unduly negative;

hut in his experience their en-lightenment consisted of a principled rejection of the more overt manifestations of status differentials, and in return they exhibited heightened expectations of orderliness and cooperation from workers.

On the other hand, he sup-poses that some people would it encouraging that the principles of contemporary management theory should be so hroadly implemented in practice. But, he says, "when workers are demanding e place in the boardroom it seems shortighted for directors to ebsent themselves from the shop-

Perhaps one can generalize it a little. Whet title one car-ries does not necessarily indicate the limits of choice available to one person. After all, Alexander the Great went off his head after an early career which was unusually successful

lf Mr Winkler is right, the hoard "culture" customary in this country tends to demand rontine performance below board level however large the company (and some other re-search supports this view); this must involve ignoring creative talent throughout the organization, except where the talent is a rare and precious specializa-

what has been written, but ar what has been left unsaid.

My only interest is to see the The talent need not he The talent need not he "wasted", since the employee may use it for his own purposes outside (or during) working hours. But the board can hardly expect commitment, eothusiasm or, for that matter, automatic agreement that "the system has served us well". Served whom? One person can do only so much; beyond his direct personal dealings, his influence is symbolic and subject m distortion that he may British iodustry fight back and progress, and I was full of opti-mism when NVT merged with BSA/Triumph last year, hringing together the besr available brains and skills in the industry, under a leader whosa dynamism we respect, and whose ability bas heen proved by his rescue of Norion from the wreckage of AMC. I have no wish to pour

ject m distortion that he may never hear about and could not affect much if he did. Some distortion is perfectly innocent, like that by the employee of a multinational who said that the chief executioner bad come over from America.

But it seems pretty clear that the Industrial Society pamphlet is too hasty in dismissing the importance of the boardroom—
ir is the exhilarating activities of the hoard that produce changes in structure of the organization, and these in turn lead m more formality, more repetitive decisions in running it. And one man's orderly procedure is another's soul-destroying routine.

\* Practical Policies for Partici pation. Industrial Society, £1. † British Journal of Industrial Relations: vol XII, no 2. London School of Economics, £2 (£6.50 for three issues a year).

Innis Macbeath

## What to do about redundancy

come.

over the cext 18 months. Just bow far it goes up will depend on what ection is taken by the Government, hut it seems inevitable that some firms are going to face severe cuthacks.

The whole question of redundancy is an emotive one, and the letest report by the British Institute of Manage meot\* is an interesting and useful guide for firms about how their competitors deal with the problem.

There is no good way of making e men redundant, but it is possible to do something to alleviete the hardship caused and reduce the bitterness which so often results. The BIM has carried out a survey of the re-duodency policies of 350 firms. Over half of them heve a re-

redundancy policy in this and this is likely to be more country, partly because the important than ever in the Government has stepped in to impose requirements in this general acceptance by the tion of providing compensation for workers who lose their jobs.

This is not hecause appearance. The companies which is the companies whi

Over half of them heve a redundancy policy even when there is no immediate need to deal with the problem.

The most striking thing to emerge from the report is that emerge from the report is that consent from the work force, and this is likely to be more important than ever in the

have a secure future.

eral recognition, at least among

more enlightened employers,

future to make sure there is

will rank as Europe's biggest concrete platform yard.

far functioning in Argyll, hut 11 applications for sites to hulld

concrete or steel structures have

heen made for as many separate

locations along the county's tortuous coastline. The council

has recommended two areas where the land should he re-

zoned for industry; the £3m Leonard Fairclough develop-ment at Black Rock, Campbel-

town and the £5m project by Sea Platform Constructors (Scotland), a British-Dutch con-sortium at Portavadie, overlook-ing the tourist centre of Tar-

This scheme is to go to a public inquiry which effectively

prevents the consortium from making any realistic teoder for

the platforms which will be required by Shell and Mobil.

the oil industry at Argyll are valued at more than £350m and

the county council, suddenly presented with this remarkable

shift in fortune, is congratulating itself on having the situa-

tion firmly under control with a halaoce heing drawn hetween the new heavy industry and the county's higgest breadwioner,

So far the projects aimed by

Ardyne is the only yard so

All experts seem agreed that ment can make up for the loss sure that this is so, and for unemployment is likely to rise of a lob, and possibly self reducing the disruotion which respect. Indeed, one personnel manager is quoted as saying is caused by redundancy, are not surprisingly the hig ones. This may out he solely due to small companies unwillingness or inehility to plan aheed. Many of them clearly feel that at their scale of operations it is that "reduodancy is auch ao emotive thing that money is not really the main thing, it's the way you handle it". Yet of the money which is spent in this country on redundpossible to reech agreement on a much more informal basis.

ency end retraining, only 20 per cent goes towards equipping them to get a new job. The rest is e cash payment which will tide workers over for a few Trade unions, of course, will almost always he onnosed to redundancy, and it might be that in consultations with manage-ment some scheme emerges which means that redundancies months, hut can do little to make sure that workers will are no longer necessary. But if redundancy cannot be There does seem to be a gen-

avoided or if workers cannot he transferred to other factories, the advance warning that it is no longer enough merely to carry out the legal requirements of the Redund-ancy Payments Act. There have been a number of sit-ins at which consultation gives to workers does at least make it easier for them to cope. When the company bas decided how many redundancies are necessary, the next, and pos-sibly even more difficult, task is to decide who will be made redundant. There seems to be a consensus about the criteria which are used in choosing at least two groups. The most likely to be asked to leave are those who are over normal for workers who lose their jobs. The companies which are retiring age. A total of 64 per This is not hecause anyone believes thet just providing a payalized their policies for making the case. The other large group,

and generally speaking the easiest to deal with, are those who hecome voluntarily redundent. There are of course problems in allowing people to choose to leave, since it may leave the firm with a work force of those who are least equipped to get avoid the prospect of the real social difficulties which can

ciple which is used hy com-paoles is adopted. This is the " last in, first out" rule. Many companies cite this joh. Some give pay for time as a principle they apply hut off to look for another job (16 few of them seem to rate it very per cent do not do this for their few of them seem to rate it very highly. Only 18 per cent of companies in the survey said that this was the major cri-

occur if the other major prin-

The problems are obvious. Not only might this mean that the younger workers are dismissed, leaving an aging work force. It could also create a group of workers who are trapped in a contiouous cycle of redundancy since they will never get the chance to establish long service at a company. The other criterion which many firms would like to adopt, hut few can in fact apply, is to use redundancy as a way of getting rid of those with poor

certainly use this criterion more

than is reflected by the 48 per cent who acknowledged it in the questionnaire, a point which is

other employers and the Department of Employment and possibly even a special resettle-

\*Redundancy Policies. A sur-

Industry in the regions

## Tourism versus oil: a delicate balance

the maximum emount of on-shore activity generated by North Sea oil should he shepherded to west central Scotland. There wait the un-Scotland. There wait the un-employed end the infrastructure to serve the new yards.

The Clyde has the flat land bordering deep water which the platform buildera require and it seems a triumph for common sense that Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, should direct that sites for platform construction could be made available at Hunterston on the Clyde.

His announcement, perheps, eases the pressure on the highly sensitive north-west coastdecision from Mr Ross on the Loch Corron saga is imminent —but it has brought demand for sites heavily upon the lochs and coastline of Argyll.

Only a part of the demand for platform sites could he satis-fied by Hunterston. It seems likely that some companies may find the multiple site there unsuitable for technical reasons. It remains to be seen how much platform building cen carry on without disturbing the water supplies to the nuclear power stations on the peoinsula.

It also remains to be seen how many unemployed in west cen-tral Scotland will be nersuaded to work at the new yards. For example, when the Unper Clyde Shiohuilders collapsed and it seemed that about 2,000 men would be thrown out of work. the shippards on the lower Clyde received fewer than 30

anolications for tobs in a pre-cisely similar industry.

The hieher wage rates offered by the oil nlatform vords could overcome the Clydeside workers seeming reluctance to uproot and work elsewhere but some firms believe that finding the labour, even in a region of re-puted unemolorment, could be difficult narticularly when a number of yards have heen established and are recruition

Even so it seems that he sheer force of events the Clyde is to hecome the main centre for oil platform huilding. While most of the indignation over development was firmly focused on Drumbie in Loch Carron the earth movers hegan shifting a million cubic feet of sea shura at Ardyne Point, Argyll, to form

Cut sought in time charters The New England Petroleum

Corporation (Nepco), an American oil company, has asked the owners of ar least three tankers it booked during the boom period last June to take a cut in time charter rates.

A broker who was the intermediary in the original charters for two of the vessels, confirmed

that Nepco made the original approech more than a week ago. approach more than a week ago.
His principals, a state-owned shipping company, heve so far declined to negotiate, be said.
Nepco which owns 65 per cent of a refinery in the Bahamas is reported to have heen in difficulties for some time. The ships it booked last year were taken at a time when year were taken at e time when charter rates were about World-scale 140 (\$14.52 e ton). In the past weeks it has been forced to re-let many of them for spot voyages from the Per-sian Gulf to the North Atlantic for as little as Worldscale 60

Facing such losses, the brokers said Nepco decided that the only way out was to try to persuade owners to accept a lower level of freight. It is not the first company to be in such a situation. Occidental's charter affiliate, Concord, had the same problem during the last tanker depression in 1971, "It appears that owners are only safe if they fix period time charters with the major oil com-

charters with the major oil companies and nobody else", an observer said. "Nevertheless, it is a lesson that owners will find unnaletable and one which will be forgotten once freight rates rise back to profitable levels."

The freight markets outlook was extremely depressing. One company was said to have put seven tankers, varying in size from 70,000 tons to 230,000 tons on the period market. These tankers in some cases were hired at rates around the S5 a ton a month mark. tourism. They feel the visual damage to Glasgow's most im-mediate "lung" is so far acceptable. But the pressure is growing on hoth sides. Decisions are nending on schemes which could unleash a line of 600ft bigh platforms in the picturesque waters of Loch Fyne.
Several platform constructors have shown interest in pockets ton a month mark.

Today they would be lucky to get \$3 on eny medium-length of deep water in the loch for huilding these massive struccharter of between two and

Dexion-Comino

In Friday's Business News we

inadvertently stated that the Interlake takeover hid for Dexion-Comino International had been withdrawn. The offer

Meanwhile the farmers, the herriog fishers, established local industry which is unhappy about the prospect of competing with the oil yards for labour and the people who enjoy Argyll be-cause it is peaceful and unspoilt. grow increasingly concerned about the end result of welcoming industry.

that was withdrawn on July 23 was, in fact, a proposed hid hy an unnamed company.

British quota of Freight report heavy wines to be increased An increased quota of port,

madeira and muscatel at re-duced tariff rates is to go to the British wine trade next year. While welcoming the increase, Mr David Rutherford, chairman of the Wioe & Spirit Associa-tion doubted if it would be sufficient to meet increasing con-

sumption. The volume of bottled port which can be imported at reduced duty rates has been increased by 38 per cept from 1,590 hecrolitres in 1974 to 2,200 next year. There has been a much smaller rise in bottled port allowances of ahour S to 6 per cent m 64,850 hectolitres. New EEC regulations which require all vintage port to be bottled at source hes put additional strain on quota allow-

Once the quota is exhausted, shippers will have to pay higher duty retes.

Property slump hits John Lewis carpet sales Sluggish property sales may

bave contributed to decreases in carper and furniture retail trade, according to the John Lewis Partnership.

During the first 25 weeks of

the year the group's carpet sales were 11 per cent below those of last year and there was also a dip in furniture sales.

The John Lewis results for the six months ending in July for its department stores and specialist shaps were only 9.1 per cent up on last year, against an estimeted increase of 10.8

per cent.

1f allowance is made for the new Edinhurgh store opened during the year, the comparable increases were even lower.

The group said at the weekend that its half-year ended on
a "rather quiet note" with
department store sales only 7.8 ing week last year.

**Business appointments** 

### Mr M Edwardes to be new chief for Chloride

Mr Michael Edwardes is to become chairman and chief executive of Chloride when Mr Edward Powell retires as chairman during this financial year. Mr David Cochrane, finance and central resources director, will take of additional responsibilities and has been appointed executive vice-chairman. chairmao. Mr Peter Clayton is the new

financial controller of Hoover.

Mr Peter Benstead has been appointed managing director of General Automation.

Mr Maurice Marks, head of the Mr Maurice Marks, head of the economics and stadstics dapartment of Unilever, has been made e part-time member of the board of the Eritish Airports Authority. Dn his assumption of additional responsibilities as chairman of Mercury Securides and Warburgs, Sir Eric Roll has resigned from the hoard of Lloyds Bank International. the heard of Lloyds Bank Inter-national.

Mr A. J. Barrett, a deputy chair-man of ICI plastics division and chairman of Bexford, has been appointed a director of Ozalid Group Holdings. Mr N. J. Kiely, chairman and managing director of Ozalid, and Dr A. R. A. Beeber, group technology director. Ozalid, have been appointed directors of Bexford.

Bexford.
Mr D. J. Brodrick and Mr B.
Ellisoo have been made directors
of Lesue & Godwin (UK).
Mr Alastair Macgillivray has
been appointed financial director
of Audiotronic Holdings. Mr

Kenneth Lasky has vaceted the position of joint managing director but remains a director. Mr Michael Alder, a director, has been appointed joint managing director. Mr W. I. T. de C. Wheeler has become chalrman of Assam and African Investments. Mr Brian Appleton, development and speciality chemicals director of 1Ct petrochemicals division, has joined the board of

division, has foined the board of ICI Australia.

Mr R. O. Steef, vice-chairman of Courage (Eastern), has heen appointed to the main board of Harp Lager. Mr M. B. Bunting, group managing directur of Courage, has been appointed to the main board of Harp Lager and will be resigning from the board of Harp Lager sold will be resigning from the board of Harp Lager (Sales). Mr T. P. Durie, assistant managing director of Courage, managing director of Courage (Western) end e member of the Courage Parent Board will succeed Mr Bunting on the board of Harp Lager (Sales).

Mr J. D. Freedmao has been appointed to the board of S. Simpson as assistant finance director.

Mr E. A. Haynes has become Director of Marketing, Eastern Gas, following the refirement of Mr W. C. Phillips.

Director of Marketing, Eastern Gas, following the refirement of Mr W. C. Phillips.

Mr Christopher Howland, a partner of stockbrokers Stirling & Co. has been appointed chairman of Norton Warburg.

Mr George M. Vine has joined the board of St Martins Property.

The final choice which faces

most companies in a redund-ancy situation is what they should do to help those who are heing dismissed. Many companies (over 88 per cent in the case of clerical and manual workers) are prepared to consider allowing employees to leave earlier than planned if this will belp them to find a

manual workers). Apart from these financial acts of assistance, hacked up by redundancy counselling in cooperation with

ment nfficer, companies basically see their job as making financial compensation for the loss of work.

work records. Companies almost

David Blake

which need refuting. The minor one is his failure to mention that the media have

some duty to he successful. However "exquisite" the However "exquisite" the heauty of his converhal films about "fire, air or water", if it only remains in the eye of Mr Crewe the money would bave been better not spent.

bave been better not spent.

And if the public are dumb enough to ask for a formule which will give them again a tried and familiar pleasure, it could be argued that they should have it, since after all they are they pay.

But the serious issue is the

wrong conclusion he draws from something which in itself is true. It is perfectly true that people cannot he expected to comment sensibly, out of their beads, about something they have never seen before.

If asked that kind of ques-

tion they will, as Mr Crewe rightly says, he dull in their replies. But it is most frustrating for a researcher to find all that he can offer throwo out of the window hecause someone once hed a silly question asked and then misused the answers. It is about as sensible as to

assert that we will never again employ an architect because the huilding we inhabit, which was designed by one to a poor specification, has fallen down. People can comment about what they have seen, and critiwhat they have seen, and criticize it. They can also say, hesed on this experience, whether they think they will like something new which is presented to them experimentally, and why.

They will, moreover, enjoy doing this because it is treating them like human beings instead of viewing objects, inviting them to use their critical faculties and tell real consultation, which aid the creation of origios successful programmes more effectively then the dite elitism of Mr Crewe. Yours sincerely, COLIN McDONALD. Associate Director, British Market Resureau, Saunders House, 53. The Mall. Ealing, Londoo, W5

Sir. One understands that the gains tax. Government considers it is important for us to invest more. However, why should one do

If one spends any surplus

cash one is reasonehly sure, as far as one can see, of getting better value for it now rather than later. If one invests it, however, there is no relief against income for any losses and any profit is taxed. If one is very successful there is steeply increased taxation on the income and the possibility at any time of making a loss as a result of government action as a result or government action to reduce the value of one's investment. To addition to the extent that any realized profit is caused by inflation one's real

manned, as has now been admitted by the leaders of the cooperative. It was geared, staffed, manoed and paid on the hasis of a production of 50,000 units a year which it never achieved; its hest year was around 30,000. 4. Mr Hnckfield says he went to the States and secured an order for 5,000 hikes. All of us with experience in the husiness know

that this means nothing. The industry's problem has never been that of selling, but of manufacturing motor cycles at competitive prices, to acceptable standards of quality and design. In this Meriden signally failed in recent years. 5. He goes on to extol the virtues of the Bonneville models, to he continued at Meriden. This was a great mechine—15 years ago. If Mr Huckfield thinks this kind of model can compete with what he calls the "gadget-ridden sophistication of the Japanese", he is deluding himself and cruelly misleading the Meriden

6. Surely we must be forward-

6. Surely we must be forward-looking if the industry is to succeed. NVT have, I know, exciting new projects under development. Is it not a tragic folly to pour money into an enterprise, of doubtful viability (the official view), which is to plod on with outdated and ont-moded models, if by doing so the glossed over.
Mr Hnckfield's article talks of Meriden, its men, its bikes, with enthusiasm and pride. One might he forgiven for thinking that here was a successful enterprise that has simply fallen on hard times. It cannot be reneated often enough that Triumph crashed in 1973, and was hopelessly inmoded models, if hy doing so the development of the new generation of British bikes promised by NVT is to he put back, possibly killed? solvent, with an £11m overdraft. This was the enterprise NVT inherited, and which it is attempting to rebuild. Rational

7. The hard facts are that the record of Meriden, its excessively high wages, low production and frequent disruptions, undountedly played a major part in the disaster which overtook the BSA/Triumph company. Unless this is frankly realized and firmly dealt with, there is a grave risk of the new Meriden following the same road to disaster as the old.
Yours faithfully,

company was in such dire straits that no alternative seemed possible. What Mr Huckfield falled to mention was A. E. PERRIGO, 33 Primrose Croft, that an intensive study by a famous firm of management consultants had just previously Hall Green, Birmiogham B28 0JP.

recommended precisely the course which NVT subsequently decided upon ie the closure of From Mr A. K. Angus
Sir, 1 raed your article "Meriden—Localism without Logic"
(July 30) with cousiderable
surprise, being a motor cyclist Meriden and coocantretion at 2.-One of the facts which has since 1947, an ex-Royal Signals DR and the former secretary of the late A24 Motor Cycle Club. been diplomatically evoided is the comparative record of iodustrial relations at Small Heath and Meriden. The former has The motor cyclists and motor for very many years heen excel-lent, the latter deplorable. Dis-

cycle industry beve for aome years bad a very raw deal et the hands of successive governputes ar Small Heath in recent ments and the taxpayer is now reaping the "henefits" of this years were almost unknown, The trouble started some

lems" had become a bad joke. 3. On top of this record, the Meriden factory paid retes far in excess of those at Small Heath and of what could possyears ago when the government of the day put a higher rate of purchase tax on momr cycles then on cars to boost exports. ihly he justified economically. for the industry was pro rata The factory was grossly over- the highest dollar earner.

## Market researching

Sir, Quentin Crewe (July 27—
"Time to Spring a surprise"), attacking the use of market research to aid programme planning (in relation to Lord Annan's in the lord ann vey of current practice in 350 ning (in relation to Lord away in his last sentence: Annan's invitation) develops "popular dictation is probably smith, Management survey report No 20, British Institute familiar and attractive, but is Yes, but no researcher worth

hadly muddle-headed.

There are two damaging to dictate what is done. Assist, points in Mr Crewe's piece suggest a direction, be a spur suggest a direction, be a spur to creative work-not, ever, be a substitute for it.

If public opinion is allowed to replace invention, rather than to help and support it, that is e misuse. The fact that this can heppen (reliance on research can he a disguise for lack of ideas) should he seen

for what it is, an aberration.

Lord Annan spoke of consulting the media nser. Done properly (and Mr Crewe is right in say it must be done by professional sampling methods), it is an exciting pro-

spect. Research should he the way in which the people as a while can speak to their suppliers and tell them what is wrong with their goods.

It requires new procedures (the ratings are not, in truth, "a continuous coosultation with the public", because the fact that somebody watched a programme tells one nothing about whether he liked it or not, and why, or whether he only watched it hecause it was the best of a bad lot). New developments in re-search method now exist which

enable people to reply to questions freely, io their own words, and the answers to he processed, economically, from statistical samples without loss of detail. This could be the hasis for a

real consultation, which would aid the creation of Original and successful programmes far more effectively then the Lud-dite elitism of Mr Crewe.

Problems of investing more

capital is reduced by capital Woolly thinking

It seems clear from this that government policy discourages severely investment by indivi-duals, narticularly those who are successful. How, therefore, cen one have any confidence when there appears to be such a disparity hetween what one hears, which itself varies substantially, and the policies that one has to take inm account when planning any investment.

Much is made nowadays of the state of affairs in the country and one can see that matters are unlikely to improve if the ebove is an example of the standard of government. Yours faithfully, J. P. READ

Golders Park Close, West Heath Avenue, Loodon NW11 7QR.

A practical look at Meriden The result was that the home market dwindled, helped by the government's restriction on 250cc machines for learner, which the industry was in prepared to meet at such short notice, and with credit restric-tions on their finances.

At the same time this country was deluged with cheaper foreign momr cycles (government-subsidized) with the sole intention of knocking our industry out.

While not wishing to stop importing foreign machines, i feel that the Government has brought about this situation by not protecting the home market within reason, and should

do this if taxpayers' money is to finance our industry, or we shall get no return. shau get no return.

1 am not a socialist but feel,
that there is a "moral justice"
in financing Norton Villiers
Triumph and the Meriden factory co-operative.

The raising of the age limit for motorcycling and the insig-ence on pillion passenger cover-

age insurance at swingeing rates whether one carries a page senger ur not does not beip. Yours faithfully, A. K. ANGUS, 4 Cissbury Gardens, Findon Valley, Worthing.

From Mr Graham Arnold Sir, During the sixtles I was sales director of one of Britain's largest manufacturers of high-performance sports cars. Much of our business was done in the highly volatile North American market. It was there that I learned that m

order is only an order when

one bas an irrevocable letter of

Also during that time I was asked for an opinion by Mr Benn's then Ministry of Tech nology concerning the sales viability of Beagle aircraft, then claiming a "full order book" mostly from the United States market.

I discovered that "offtake projections" were being seen as firm orders, so if a dealer asked for three aircraft each month for six months, and the factory supplied none, the order book showed 18 orders I wonder bow strong Mi Huckfield's claim to hold an order for 5,000 motor cycles really is, because if be has t letter of credit for them this could be lodged at the ban's so as greatly to enhance the firm's borrowing capacity. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ARNOLD, Sales director, Lotus Cars Ltd

9 Comberland Mansions, West End Lane, London, NW6. Technical Lump

Sir, The problems of the use olump labour in the building industry have been volced in your columns, but I am cor cerned about self-employed tech nical staff and draughtsmen.

Most of these draughtsme operate through agencies which are used by Government depart ments, public authorities and the industry itself. This practic provides the opportunity for ta avoidance on a grand scale, an the resulting enhanced rate produce inequalities between agency staff and permanent stal.

doing similar work. As far as the building service sector of the huilding industry i concerned, this is even mot serious than the ordinary lump 1 therefore hope that effective Government ection will be take to deal with the worst excesse of the "white collar lump".
Yours faithfully,

C. E. HAYTER. Commercial Secretary, Heating and Ventilating Contractors' Association, Coastal Chambers, 172 Buckingham Palace Road, . . . London SW1W 9TD. July 30.

Value for money

From the Rev Dr Peter Hamil

Sir, I bope that your reader include both the Chancellor of the Exchequer and his shadow for I would like these gentle men to know thet, on a shar holiday in Paris recently, dined at e small restaurantermed a Relais, for precise the sum stated for their fire price menu in the 1972 edition of the Guide Michelin. The edition must have good to prisin the closing months of 1971

Our very serious problem over infletion are not appropriately, shared by all neighbours—which makes the even more serious. Yours faithfully. PETER HAMILTON. Chaplain of Brighmn College, 26 Walpole Road

Brighton, BN2 2EA.

From Mr N. P. Palmer

Sir, Would you permit me is correct what may he a misleading statement by your correspondent, Mr R. Church, with regard to the protection afforded by corton wool for the prevention of industrial deafness. Cotton wool has alm zero attenuation level am considered by most people be harmful. It does provide the considered by the

user with a feeling of second hut in fact does not towards the reduction of the noise level received by the Yours faithfully, N. P. PALMER, 123, Green Meadow Road, Birmingham, 29.

حكدة من الاصل

much in the lap of governments and central banks. In countries like Britain, where the sense of official responsibility for the wellbeing of the financial system.

is great, it remains frankly in-conceivable that a major insti-

tution would be allowed to

Although the precise framework of regulatory controls clearly leaves much to be desired, there is no shortage of

expedients to which officialdom could turn in need. Cash injec-

tions, capital reconstructions, takeovers—even nationalization—are among the options that would be available to ensure a successful rescue operation for a major institution if one were needed.

There is, of course, a natural and healthy desire nor to pro-

tects fools from the consequen-ces of their folly. To that

extent, rescue operations in-volve a legitimate exercise of

judgment as to who precisely is entitled to be rescued. Does one

entitled to be resched. Does one underwrite a whole operation—management, shareholders and all—or does one merely concentrate on safeguarding "innocent" third parties such as depositors and policyholders? Striking the right halance between entire and expedience is

tween equity and expediency is likely m remain a difficult task

rest of the economy in time.

Externally, the problems of the foreign exchange and cur-

rency deposit markets may be

taken as proof of the inadequa-cies of the international mone-

tary system itself.

for some time to come.

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## A no-win game for the life offices

deluged

n motor e Prudential Assurance was
beidized notable victim of stock marion of i nervousness last week. It
is not alone. A number of
wishing her life offices also saw their
ign man are prices come back amid a
Government of rumours;
this situationes about the future of the
son, and sustry is a novel phenomenon
iodustry is a novel phenomenon
iodustry is one sense the Prudential
turn
socialist bendon by participating in a
noral simber of rescue operations.
Norton ject or disguised, in the finanite Metics, property and life assurve.

moral amber of rescue operations.
Norton ext or disguised, in the finanthe Merici, property and life assurve.
The sectors. In particular, it of the as a 26.6 per cent stake in the is and the T and fears about the future passenge the finance house have been at securing the market for some occurring.

does not have it may well he that the y, and others, will incur some sees in the course of these aport operations, but it seems they unlikely that a leading a company is going to go far youd the bounds of traditional ution and consider taking on open-ended liability towards; financial sector. Moreover, the case of the Pru it is poster of one year to specific supports manufacturations to precinde any furtimance of the rescues on a large scale of our the irony bere, of course, is thighly are even this conclusion could a market pride cannon fodder for the learned parts in a market there is curan order nily displaying a remarkable vocable perfect for placing a bearish terpretation on almost any that time gumant one chooses to put opinion the reard in short, the market linistry of y see a vicious circle developing the companies to put out it has seen of that further under the United in sec confidence, thus forcing the United in sec confidence, thus forcing the time companies to put out that the begging howl.

that begging howl.
The logical conclusion to that were bened of argument is that wa will so if a tentrally reach a stage where ee arraitles in the financial ship are month, a pearing faster than the Bank lied non England lifeboat crew can swed if any them. Hopefully, we are how some very considerable way from aim to hat kind of situation. What is 00 mont seoccupying many institutional use if kinestors far more, at the on mous reoccupying many institutional use if bivestors far more, at the it for the oment is, first, the question and at the how the savings formula is to them be adapted to higher rates ing capacit inflation and the apparently ranging status of risk capital; NOLD, id, second, the question of Long Language raticularly their share olders, will stand once the Mansion resent financial storm has lown itself out.

lown itself out.

To what extent will growth a testarded as a result of low score operations? How does he reconcile resone operations the life offices (if that is the ems of water) and trestituable terms. in the trapense of the tescued com-ben unanies' shareholders, with the but luter that the life offices them-elf-empidelyes are shareholders? drauguer Whatever the Couronne, and

ese drambether or not the Government th agency timately find; it necessary to be remove freet; funds, to those parts of uthorniste financial structure; where it has been made to see the life offices as portunity and to see the life offices as mediate future. So their enhanced made ares, together with those of d permans are to the financial sector, main impossible to assess on thodor financial sector. ork indox financial criteria.

### ilding in TABL ne ordinariapital/deposit he worst eatio problems

has been an almost unques-med article of banking faith



Sir Archibald Forbes, chairman of Midland and International nks: revaluation of share-

ning too high for comfort. The knowledge that such facilities were available generally suf-ficed to justify consornum ficed to justify consornium hanks operating at lower-than normal capital to deposit ratios.

How far the present climate of banking uncertainty is push-ing them in the direction of greater conservation, however, is apparent enough from Midland and International Bank's balance-sheer.

Share capital and reserves at the beginning of the year were a mere 2.8 per cent of deposits and acceptances but by the year end that figure bad risen to 4.7 per cent—or 5.5 per cent if one includes the further f5m that the member banks have agreed to inject.

So far so good, although the tatios are still way below what would be acceptable from, say, a clearing hank. What is unusual is that a large part of the increase in capital from £13.2m. to £26.1m comes from crediting £7m to reserves to reflect the increase in market value over cost of shares which MAIBL bolds in its own sharebolding

Ar the end of March, the market value of these shares was £19.9m against a book value of £8.2m and in raking only 27m of the difference to re-serve MAIBL felt it was being conservative enough not to bave to make any provision for capi-

Since then, bowever, the market valoe of the shares will almost certainly have fallen sharply—Midland Bank, which bas a 45 pet cent stake in MATBL, is down by nearly a quarter, for instance. On that basis, the new book value no and it becomes pertineot to ask whether MAIRL ought now to be making some provision for gains tax after all.

#### J. Coral Holdings Waiting for a move by GRA

GRA Property Trust, with 27 per cent of J. Coral and now boardroom representation, will hefore long almost certainly try to arrange a merget of the two to arrange a merget of the two groups: though with Coral ar 65p on Friday, an offer at the 135p GRA paid Giltspur for its strategic shareholding looks out of court. And since that deal was done in March of this year, GRA would need Takeover Panel permission to hid anything less within 12 months of huying the stake.

So a marriage around the middle of 1975 is in prospect and in the meantime Coral

looking 10 broaden its trading hase, the need for which is clearly demonstrated by the sharply lower profit from book-making in the six months to June 30. The rise in the levy on off-course betting, small fields and 100 many favourites linishing first all took their toll and it was the cusioo interests, where takings fell in 1973, that of economic placue.

cushioned the profit fall, Apart from earnings, these hingo halls brought in property, with the two-acre Blackpool site for which it has just received planning permission for a leisure complex estimated by Coral to be worth nearly

by Coral to be worth nearly 12m alone, which compares with the £3.25m paid for all 14 hingo halls. That is clearly a further attraction for a group like GRA, which while unlikely 10 hid 135p for Coral, is certainly going to pay a good deal more than the current price. That is not reflected in a p/e ratio of 4.5, assuming maintained carnings this year, and rained carnings this year, and an 11 per cent yield. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalización £10.3m Turnover £63m (£50m) Pre-tax profits £2.49m (£2.86m)

#### Barlow Rand/Union An acceptable

package

When the original terms of the Barlow Rand-Union Corporation merger were announced in mid-July, I recommended that Union Corporation shareholders should switch into UC Investments, the junior partner with a greater orientation towards mining. Then UC Investments were 300p; on Friday they closed at 365p, whereas Union Corpora-

365p, whereas Union Corporanoo had dropped at one point to
260p from the level of 295p
after the deal first emerged.
The fact that UC recovered
to 315p hefore the suspension
on Friday was fuelled by two
factors—the well-founded hopes that the terms would be favourahly readjusted and strong rumours that Gold Fields of South Africa may make a counter offer at an appreciably higher price.

Two questions must be answered this morning when dealings restart. What will be the new UC share price on the new terms, and should UC In-vestments shareholders take their profit?

UC shareholders will now end np with 51; per cent of Uni-corp Barlows including the deferred shares in the calculation. In terms of ner asset value, UC had assets of 479p a share last December and under the original terms would have seen this diloted to 314p—tow raised to around 390p a share. Another about establishing a lower pay factor in establishing the share price is the evaluation of the de-would be compelled to observe. ferred shares which are not entitled to dividends until after the financial year ending Sep-

tembet, 1977. If, however, one assume that Barlow Rand is yielding a pro-spective 61 per cent and dis-counts this over three years at, say, 12 per cent, then the de-ferred shares would have a notional discount on the ordinary of about 20 per cent. Applying this to the proposed terms, and assuming Barlow Rand remains at 195p, then a value of 341p is astablished for

So even though the logic of the merger has still to be fully explained, UC shareholders are now clearly getting a fairly acceptable finaocial deal and the share price would oow appear to he underpinned at usefully over the 300p level, unless the Barlow Rand price

med article of banking faith
r several years now that a
ansortium bank could afford
entilaing
run a more extended balance
est than would normally be
run palace
mpelace
met than would normally be
run palace
middle of 1975 is in prospect
and in the meantime Coral
run a more extended balance
run a more extended

## The first of two articles on the troubles of financial institutions

## How the days of plenty in the City came to an end

A spate of failures, near-failures and rumours of failures yet to come by financial institutions has provided a grim continuo for the now familiar thome of impending economic doom.

Apart from a loss of confi-dence in the institutions themselves, and in the financial matkets where they operate, there is a natural tendency to assume that an epidemic of in-

Yet despite the frequency of these institutional problems, in Britain and elsewhere, ir is as hard as ever to gauge their true

To make the task easier, most of the problems can be divided into two broad categories. The first spring from the noxious combination of sharp increases in interest rates and falls in the no interest rates and talls in the value of shares, bonds, properties and other assets. The second reflect the volatility of the foreign exchange markets since the start of the era of floating rates of exchange.

Many of the institutions affected by these developments had grown up and prospered in

had grown up and prospered in emirely different circumstances. As long as interest rules were low, monetary conditions easy optimism rampane, it was possible for them to raise funds at little real cost, after allowing for inflation, and use the money to buy rapidly appreciating assets such as ordinary shares and commercial properties, or at the very least to make a hardsome "baoker's curo" hy lending the money on m high-risk borrowers or hy investing

Foreign exchange dealers for their part were able to gamble heavily on devaluations and revaluations in the knowledge than the potenzial profits were vast and that the only big losers were central banks who attempted to defend unsustain-

it in high-yielding honds.

able parities.

Money could be made so easily that old standards of financial prodence were fre-quently ignored. The rapid and largely uncontrolled growth of the domestic and foreign cur-reocy deposit markets in Loo-

tices of the young, small ones; but they still fed funds indiscriminately on to the mooey mar-kets for the new arrivals to use as they wished.

This erosion of standards scarcely seemed to matter as long as circumstances worked in the institutions' favour. But eventually—some would say in-evitably—the wheel turned. In-flation itself, and official attempts to curh it, led to rapid increases in borrowing costs, which in their turn had their textbook effect of depressing asset values.

asset values.

Those insulations who had gambled heavily on e continuation of the good times found themselves caught in the pincer movement of mounting financing costs and an erosion of their net worth. In some cases that net worth—the surplus of their assets over their liabilities—was entirely eliminated.

At the same time, the scope to take a wrong view of foreign exchange movements became greater and more costly than ever hefore. Exchange rates

ever hefore. Exchange rates hegan to swing by more in a single day than the whole of their previous parity hands. With central banks no longer the aunt sally of the system, one commercial operator's profir hecame another's loss.

The casualty list has been long. Some, like Westdeutsche Landeshank, have been able to live with their mistakes. Others, like Herstatt and Franklin National, have not. In Britaio, where the scope for debilizing foreign exchange losses is mer- in the volume of husiness. cifully limited by official dealing controls, the principal casual-ties have been the so-called secondary banks, where the poot quality of their sterling loan and investment poetfolios. loan and investment portfolios precipitated the withdrawal of

don and elsewhere led to a pro- kets where they operate. Both Some of the smaller life of individual institutions pro- liferation of banking institutions the sterling and foreign cur- offices, perhaps flushed with should not be particularly whose very number made the rency deposit markets have their previous success at worrying, since whether they marketing single pramium fail or nor is a decision very whose very number made the rency deposit markets have old checks and balances of self-taken fright just at the time regulation inworkable. regulation unworkable. when they need all the nerve The old, large banks might they can muster if they are to The old, large banks might they can muster if they are to disapprove of some of the pracperform their fundamental task tices of the young small ones; of moving liquid assets from agreed is that the Book of of moving liquid assets from places where they are not needed to places where they

> Thus on the Eurocurrency markets, ioter-bank credit lines have been reassessed and cut at the very stage when the need for confidence among institufor confidence among institutions is paramount if the mount-ing oil flows are to be recycled responsibly. There is mounting evidence that the ultimate owners of the funds may themselves now prefer to lend or invest them directly, tather than trust them to banks which they may regard as inadequately capitalized, managed or con-

> On the domestic froot, there On the domestic froot, there is oow a similar desire hy many institutions to by-pass the fragile sterling money markets and place their funds directly with those few other institutions that they wbolly trust. This has necessitated the direct injection of funds by clearing hanks, major life offices and the other sizes of the extern into their giants of the system into their troubled brethren. The difficulties that even large local authorities are now experiencing in obtaining funds on the money markets indicates the seriousness of the problem.

Since the Herstatt affair. eveo the foreign exchange mar-ket has suffered a major loss of self-confidence. The chilling realization that a normal spot foreign exchange transaction between two banks could expose one party to the risk of default by the other led to an estimated contraction of over 50 per cent

aggressive property Unjustified stock more deposits.

marker optimism — coupled
The result of these instituagain with high borrowing
tions' problems has been all too
apparent in the financial marof stockhroking firms.

their previous success at marketing single pramium honds, have found themselves in Lamentations has not been closed vet.

So far, however, the serious problems have been contained at the fringe of the financial system. It is institutions like London & County Securities, the Stern Group, Mitton Botler Priest, I. D. Herstatt and the US National Bank of San Diego that bave failed, not Barclays, Land Securines, Cazenoves, the Deutsche Bank or Chase Man-

While some major institutions have doubtless behaved foolishly, or suffered from cir-cumstances beyood their con-trol, their sheer size has pro-vided them with a cushion against misfortune

As a result, there has been little apparent cause yet for the public at large to lose confidence in financial institutions generally. Although many allegedly sound hanking institutions have had trouble securing funds oo the extremely sensitive money markets, there has heen no evidence of mass withdrawals by public depositors. Although the actuarial sound-oess of life offices and pension funds must have been affected plummeting share prices, there has been no widespread cancellation of policies.

In short, although there has been a fairly indiscriminate erosion of confidence in a wide range of financial institutions, ir has mainly heen a case of one institution losing confidence in A point could come, however,

for some time to come.

More serious are the fears that the crisis in the financial markets is the inevitable precursor of equally dramatic problems in the "real" world of production and consumption. Domestically, it might be argued that the banking, assurance, broking and property failures are the first hitter fruits of a state of monetary disorder which is bound to impact on the rest of the economy in time. wben public confidence was also seriously threatened. It would arise either when institutional difficulties had escalated to the stage where the financial life of private inidividuals was directly imperilled or when it became clear that these difficulties were after all the symptoms of a deepet economic malaise. In some ways, the problems

Ian Morison

## Towards the £30 minimum wage

We are going to hear a great deal about low pay and a national minimum wage in the coming months. The well publicized call for £30 a week for every worker by Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport & General Workers' Union, last week was just the beginning of what promises m he a major

Mr Jones was one of those who set rhe target of £15 in 1967 and pushed it no to £25

Yet the millions of workers still earning less than even that moderate figure testify to the few deeds that have accom-

panied the many words.

It is estimated that hetween 10 per cent and 20 per cent of four million workers) earned less than £25 a week last year. much worse, nearly two-thirds of those in non-manual work and more than four-fifths of those in manual jobs.

In the main, the low paid are outside the mannfacturing industries. The April, 1973. earnings survey—the latest fi-gures available—show thar whereas 6.1 per cent of male manual workers and 4.3 per cent of noo-manual in manufacturing earned less than £25 the figures for non-manufac-turing industries were twice as

high.
The low paid were kitchen waiters. workers, farm hands, waiters, gardeners and groundsmen, hospital porters, nurses and midwives, caretakers, road are 18 sweepers, cleaners, salesmen the min and shop assistants, stockmen, cussed.

With these standing iodictments to the lack of concern society has had for the low paid, what evideoce is there now that lip service might give

way to action?
One thing that has put the unions' resolve to do somecampaign. thing about the problem into a The grade union movement new context is the social conhas been talking for years tract. The TUC has been in a about establishing a lower pay position to demand and teceive real social henefits from the Labour Government. The return of Lahour with a working majority in the Commons this autumn (which is at least a strong possibility) would mean a continuation of this trend. Talks between TUC repre-

sectatives and ministers at the Department of Employmenr on the proposed Employment Protection Bill have already co-vered the desirability for inc-luding some provision for a statutory minimum wage and the 1959 Rules and Conditions of Employment Act and the

But although the Government are in accord with the unions on the aim there is still considerable divergeoce on the means. Disagreements have already heen seen within the trade union movement. At last year's Labour Party conference a motion from the National Union of Public Employees was defeated hecause of oppo-TUC, the Transport & General Workers and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.
Divergence of opinion i likely to emerge again ar both

the coming TUC and Labour Party conferences where there are 18 motions on low pay and the minimum wage to he dis-

Mr Jack Jones wants to see

a major campaign around the E30 standard. The Transport union has already decided to propose an amendment to NUPE'S motion at the TUC inserting the figure.

It is based on the long term social security benefit a mar-ried couple with two children could expect to receive if the husband was unemployed. If the state considers that sum to be the least on which a family can live Mr Jooes argues, what justification is there for expecting a mao to work for

He wants to see a minimum wage which can be enforced through the local tribunals of the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service. A union would be able to make its case against a reluctant employer before the trihunal and obtain an enforcement order. The question of what legal sanction would he oecessary; to compel compliance has yet to he settled.

The essential corollary, Mr

Jones helieves, is a major cam-paign by the unions to increase membership in industries where organization is particularly weak. There would obviously he great gains if unions could demonstrate that they could

drastically increase wages with-out resort to industrial action. NUPE's attitude to the mini-NUPE's attitude to the minimum wage goes much further. In their forthcoming book Low Pau and How to End It: n Union's View (to be published by Pitmans on September 2, the day the TUC conference opens) Mr Alan Fisher and Mr Bernard Dix, general secretary and research officet of the union, spell out what they believe it means "I do not think any government can really take

any government can really take on hoard a statutorily backed national minimum wage unless it is prepated to accept the fact that it must intervene io the economy," Mr Dix explained this week.

"The arguments used against a minimum wage by economists are that it would mean unemployment, would force up prices and would teduce profits. Sure it will do all these things unless the Government is prepared to stop them happeniog. "I cannot conceive of a na-

tional minimum wage in a free market economy. Nor can I helieve that a Conservative government would he prepared to take the steps necessary to make it work."

NUPE would like m see an-

nual oegotiations between the TUC, CBI and Government to set the minimum wage as a pre-lude to the round of industry by industry bargaining.

But the union's view that the Governmeot would have to play a large part in ensuring that there was a permanent shift in the distribution of income and wealth in favour of the poot, is more than many negotiators can stomach. They are glad to be free of statutory wage controls government intervention.

Foreign experience has been disappointing. In Australia the introduction of a national minimum wage was followed by an intensive period of wage nego-tiation which reestablished the old differentials. Similar events happened in Sweden and in the United States.

Whatever happens in Britain the debate that is to come should make employers think more carefully about producti-vity and efficiency, make unions reexamine their priorities and make society as a whole ask whether it really does want to see something done about the low paid.

Raymond Perman



Batteries · Pharmaceuticals · Cosmetics · Dietetics · Light & Power - Environmental Protection

## Varta Report 1973

Varta, West Germany's major producer

of accumulators and all types of electrical batteries, has completed its first year of operation as a newly structured diversified group. Apart from Varia Batteries, it includes Byk Pharmaceuticals; Milupa Limited; Mouson Cosmenics; and CEAG Eovironmental Protection Equipment.

Sales

Varta AG increased its comparabla worldwide sales by 7.8 per ceot – to a total of DM 1.446 million (at current rates about £250 million). Consolidated German domestic sales and exports increased by 11.8 per cent to DM 1,081 million (about £180 million). Exports alone grew by 24 ner cent, thus bringing their share of total turnover to 16.8 per cent.

**Profits** 

The group's profit on consolidated domestic sales before tax was DM 38 million (about £6 million).

A dividend of DM10 on each DM50 abare

Dividend

was accepted by the general meeting, the same as last year. In addition, the stock capital bas been increased from DM 103.2 million (about £17.2 million) to DM 154.2 million (about £25.6 million) by conversion

The group amploys
20,645 personnel throughout the
world. Personnel

For a copy of the English version of the annual report, please write to Frank Law, Chairmao, Varta (Great Britain) Ltd. Varta House, Hanger Lane, London, W5 1EH

VARTA Aktiengesellschaft, Frankfurt a.M., Federal Republic of Germany,

## Business Diary in Europe: Fiery farmers • Bottleneck

ratis from Dutch farmers, who cominvestments and highly actosmall free with the Denes for the mated techniques. The seven for fine with the Danes for the c ior hole of the most efficient of the various Michigan anches of agriculture within Michigan the ERC, are on the march are good ben even the most efficient months group complain that they cange in the serious politicarn is living wage, it is are the to sit up and take notice the property of the prop d bill Pierre Lardinois, bleary eyed high mad agitated EEC Comissioner for Agriculture, had me hard words to say about LTO. BC agricultural policy in actice this weekend during a

ving visit to The Netherlands. If it were not for Italy, he id, the EEC would have an porting rather than an importing beef market. Yet it was the Italians, followed by the ench and the Belgians, who do ploughed an ugly furrow raight through the pleasant stures of EEC measures and iteraby disrupted all carefully anned prognoses.

Mean p sher prices to come. has lead talking from a man lead to is obviously bursting with most extraction as be has to stand

powerless and watch governdoc des and regulations.

The Dutch Cabinet will bold special meeping on Thursday consider what they can do r the Dutch farmers, many per whom are indeed earning less an the legal minimum for dustry, despite combined

mated techniques. The seven far years are a thing of the past. The demonstrations which broke loose last week were, the farmers warned, but a fraction of whet can be expected if they do not get tax and fuel price

Hold-up

The British wine trade bas been complaining all year about the fearsome increase in documentation brought about hy entry to the EEC. Wine coming into Britain needs to be accompanied hy all sorts of new forms and certificates before it can be passed through Customs.

The industry has now gathered some facts to back its case for change. "Dick." Insoll, director of the Wine and Spirit Association, the trade's pressure group, has been hard at work preparing a teport on the operation of the Community problem. transit system and transit documentation.

He comes up with the finding that no less than 15 per cent of the time spent on shipping wine across the continent is occupied by delays in clearance through Customs. The research notes an "appalling" lack of consultation by EEC authorities before introducing the new papers.

Insoll was awarded e research fellowship by the Charteted Institute of Transport to study the operation of the Community Transit (CT) system and the EEC transit documentation,



are evidently not equipped to cope with the new paperwork which comes on top of an ever increasing volume of drink shipments. The W & SA comments on delays even at major toll-on/roll-off and container ports in the United Kingdom.

Wheel spin

Mercedes-Benz bas run into a spot of hother with the hundreds of heavy lorries now heing shipped into Britain from British customs officials, he its main commercial vehicle

Like every other continental and British lorry firm Mercedes is suffering from an acute shortage of heavy duty tyres. However, ir has a ready-made solution. For some years now ir has been sending lorries equipped with crude wooden tyres to foreign markets. The substitution of small blocks of

near Karlsruhe.

wood wired together around ex-isting wheels saved import duty —heavy tyres are extremely expensive—and permitted foreign customers m fir tyres most suiteble to local conditions. It was a simple matter to equip lorries for Britain in this way. But when the first shipment arrived at the huge new

Mercedes central depot at Wakefield, the staff found to their borror that a very high percentage of the shiry new lorries were damaged. When subsequent consignments arrived just as hattered the halloon went up. It was some time, however, before detective work produced the answer. The damage was being sustained at Rotterdam or

According to Hans Tauscher, tha ex-Ford of Germany lorry manager just appointed manager of Metcedes United King-dom's commercial vehicle division, docker-drivers were leaving their braking too late. It seems that the woodeo blocks not only slip on steel decking but revolve around the wheel rim making accurate steering impossible.

manufacturing plant at Wörth problem is costing the Mer near Karlsruhe. cedes insurers over 51,000 a consignmeor for recrification work. The Germans are much too diplomatic to suggest that British dockers are more careless than their continental counterparts but the fact remains that they have been shipping that they have been shipping Rotterdam for years without significant damage problems. Suspended

It is not only prospective British home-buyers who are finding it increasingly difficult to get loans from building societies or other financial instirutions. Uotil the beginning of September at the earliest, many Belgians, too, will find it almost impossible to obtain credit at reasonable interest rates for

transactions. This is because the Caisse Générale d'Epargne et de Rewaite, the country's largest savings and home loans bank, has suspended all lending operations for the month of

new homes or other mortgage

Like many other credit insti-tutions, the CGER bas found itself squeezed between a sharp drop in new savings and record requests for loans during recent weeks.

Those transactions already approved will he honoured in

full, but any new tequests will not even be coosidered until after September 1. Even after this date, the situation is out expected to teturn completely to normal unless savings pick Until a solution is found the up dramatically.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## Brilliant results by Brasway

From every point of view the results of the Brasway scrap-processing and steel stockholding group are excellent. Without any beoefit from stock profits, it doubled its pre-tax outturn in the year ended April 27 to a record £515,000 after rebouoding from a small loss rebouodiog from a small loss in 1971-72. Turnover put on £3m to £11.1m,

With a final 11.03 per cent the dividend is being raised by the maximum 5 per cent to 18.03 per ceot. But, as the board points out, this rate is quite uorealistic, as on a fully diluted basis it is covered over six times. The directors intend to ready the disparity when to remedy the disparity wheo permitted; certainly the full 122 per cent increase limit will be given next year.

The fresh upsurge in profits-The fresh upsurge in profitsspringing from capital spending
io earlier years—came largely
from the steel stockholding
unit, even though its trading
bad to be based on foreign
steel. Therefore another jump
in profit is likely this term.
Since becoming public in
1969 Brasway has grown at a 1969 Brasway has grown at a compound 40 per cent a year without any permanent new financing. No income-tax will again be payable this year.

#### Malaysian bid for Grand Central

Kuril Plaotatioos Berhad, an unquoted Malaysian compaoy, which nearly bought a 10.2 percept stake in Grand Central Investment Holdiogs, has now come up with a cash offer of 7.5p a 10p unit for the rest of GCI. This puts a tag on the whole GCI equity of £1.02m.

Shareholders of GCI are urged to take no action on the proposed merger with Central

The Brazilian Finance Ministry has denied that the total indemnity to be paid for five British public utilities expropriated in 1946, bas yet been decided.

Ministry sources bad said previously that the Brazilian government had agreed on an iodemnity of £6m. In fact, says an official statement, both sides are still studying the matter. The companies included tha San The companies included the San Paulo Railway and the Brazil Railway.—Reuter.

#### Nestle settles for Lyons' Findus stake

The agreement for the sale the 50 per ceot interest of Lyons & Co in Findus (UK) J. Lyons & Co in Findus (UK) to Nestlé has now been completed. The consideration payable in cash is based on the net assets value of Lyons' interest.

A payment of £5m has heen received, and an adjustmeot will be made on the outcome of a professional valuation of the properties of Findus. In addition, a loan from Lyons to Findus of £1.4m has been repaid dus of £1.4m bas been repaid and Lyons will be relieved of guarantees totalling £2.5m.

#### Hawkins comes in out of the cold

Reporting a net loss of £24,000 for 1973 (against one of £80,000 for 1972), Hampshire-based Hawkins Developments says it is cutting back proposed merger with Central Province Ceylon Tea.

The proposed agreed deal between GCI and Central Province provides for a new holding company which would make mants says it is cutting back on competitive contracting. By the eod of 1974 it will be little involved in this vary difficult field.

The further loss was partly

## For 1973 the company lapsed loto the red again to the tune of £101,000, against a £13,000 profit

BEAR BRAND

tinues to prosper.

**BSC-Lye Trading** 

On an increased turnover of £9.4m in 1973-74 this company (formerly Fruit & Produce Exchange) made pre-tax loss of £292,000 (against profit of £101.000).

NOLTON ESTATES-A. MACK For a possible total outlay of e332,000 (shares or cash) Noltoo Estates has arranged to acquire Anthony Mack, sterling money brokers of Loodoo. Initial instalment is £92,000 cash.

#### Euromarkets

#### Reassessing deposit rates

The panic which gripped the Eurocurrency deposit market in the wake of the Franklin The period for the making of the £6.5m offer by British Steel Corporation for steel stockholders Lye Trading has been extanded by four months, from August 31 to December 31. This follows advice from the Commission of the European Communities National and Herstatt Bank collapses appears to be past its peak. The reaction of the market

to those crises was to create the well-publicized, multi-tiered rate Accordingly, as announced on May 3, the cash consideration of 80p per Lye share would be banks were able to borrow at they could obtain funds at all were being quoted, with some leading banks actually paying a discount on LIBO.

More recently, bowever, the spread of rates bas contracted and the effective ceiling being quoted for deposits over LIBO is now oo more than belf a point

The Japanesa banks in particular appear to bave played a key role in both the widen-

a balance between inflation and

ing and the contraction of the rate structure. Throughout the spring and early summer they wera aggressive bidders for deposits which increasingly resulted in their having to pay over Little rates. Some were obliged to offer premiums of up to 11 points.

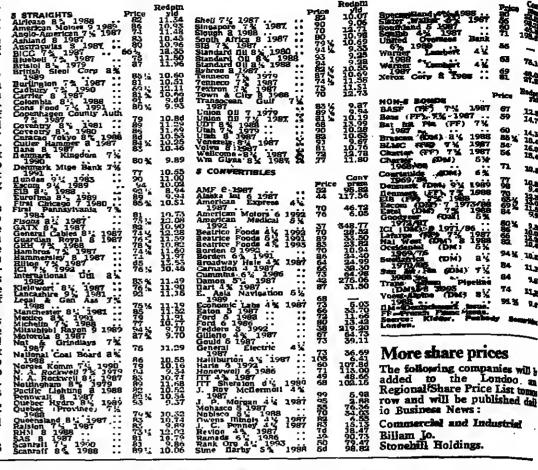
This development was of such This development was of such concern to the Bank of Japan that it finally placed a limit on the rates it would permet Japanese banks to pay. For a brief period the banks were prepared to bid only ½ of a poinz over LIBO and, inevitably, were unable to raise funds at all. But since then their limits seem to bave stretched out to ½ a point at which level they are finding willing lenders.

willing lenders. structure under which only the biggest and most reputable to banks were able to borrow at the Loodon Inter-Bank Offered rates, and most others—where they could obtain funds at all them domestically. In the meanthem domestically. In the meao--had to pay substantial rime, the Japanese authorities premiums. At one stage rate appear to be seeking alternative differentials of up to 2 points means of funding the balance of payments deficit

But although this action bas helped to restore stability to the market, it is being accompanied by a fundamental reassessment among banks of the extent to which they are prepared to place deposits with other banks. In some cases lending limits bave been cut back radically, and bank balance sheets appear to be receiving more critical scrutiny than bitherto.

Christopher Wilkins

#### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



#### Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

١	Prev Chaga Wiend on Current	Prev Chage	Current Bid Offer Fleid	Free Chase R'end oh Offer Week Trust	Sid C	rrent lier Yiels	Prev Cingo W'ood oo Olfer Wook Trust	Current Bid Offer Tid
1	Offer Week Trust Bld Offer Yeld	Lloyde Bank Tuli 7ra	23 6 27 4 b.56	49.2 -0.1 Merlin (1) 51.2 -0.1 De Acrum 39.9 -2.9 Merlin Yield	46.0 49.5 35.2	48.1 8.28 51.8 9.28 37.00 9.78	Manufife Hao. Steveous 25.1 –1.4 Manufife	rs Life Inversee. uge Surts. 0(2) 00 (5) 22.5 21.7
1	Authorised Unit Trusts  Absens Arbeitses 1.18. Barnett See, Fountain St., Man 2. 061-236 577	29.8 -2.4 1st Inc 35.3 -2.8 Dn Accom 32.8 -2.1 2nd Inc 36.6 -2.4 Dn Accom	30.6 27.5 6.54; 28.7 30.5 5.45; 37.3 34.2 5.45; 47.4 45.1 5.65;	31 2 +8.5 Vangoard 2) 31 2 +8.5 Vangoard 2) 34 3 -1.8 Do Accum 34.5 -1.3 Wickmoor	37.5 37.7 30.5 35.5	39.4 9.76 39.7 5.55 32.7 5.55 37.2 0.98	Three Quays, Tower B1	Assurance IIII, ECAR 6BQ. 07-03-03 ond (4) 75-6 TR.
1	Barnett Bas. Fountain St. Man 2 661-336 677 322 -08 Crants 24 76 5.2 26.7 -11 Pa Accum 25.0 25.6 5.7 25.7 -0.9 Do Accum 21.5 26.6 5.7 24.7 -0.9 Do Accum 21.5 36.8 5.7	26 23.4 -3.0 Dn Arcum 20 Mergan Greatell 36 23 Gt Winchester St. London	47 4 50 4 9.55 (1) Funds, (6) E(2. 01-586 454) (6) 3 92,3 3 27	40.3 -1.5 Do lecum Trident Punt 15chledinger Trust Mai 110 South M., Oorking.	ds.	18.6 d.96	98 0 -1.6 Fam and	1978 96.4
-	27.3 -0.1 Income 24.4 77.00 8.7 19.4 -0.8 Do Acrum 26.2 78.6 6.71 19.4 -0.6 Iol Acrum 17.6 18.8 3.25	70 7; h Exempl 26)	715 74 0 4 30 216 74 0 4 50 1 5 4 5 8.80 3.31	17.0 -1.0 Performance 30.8 -1.3 Income Fund 15.9 -1.1 104- Withdraf 14.9 -2.0 Int Growth	27.5 23.3 40.3	rking 86441 18.0a 8.60 29.3-10.82 24.00 42.9 4.88	105.5 -4.5 Pers Pen 130.6 +0.1 Prop Pnd Nation Hyp. Traddition	15) 95.8 107.0 141 124.4 120.7 Me Insurance,
1	Abbey Palt Treat Managers, 2006-204. [7-26] Galenouse 9d, Afferdum, Bucks 020-204. [16.3] -1.3 Abbey Capital 18.7 -1.3 Do Intome 16.5 17.5 8.14	41 Three Quare. Tower Hill. 20 54 105.6 -5.6 M & General 14 138.4 -7.5 Do Accum 19.8 -19 and Gen	92.6 100.00 5.64! 121 5 131 3 8 68; 89 6 95.70 5.66;	Tyndall Magager 14 Canynes Soad, Stablel, 64 Lincome 17 2 Do Accum	63 8 93.4	9272 32241 66 4 9.48 97.2 6.46	56.1 De Peri	7 (196P) 58.1 117.1 1213
	Abber Gait Front Managers L18.  SRayleigh Rd. Rutton. Essex 027745306. 26.0 -24. Abber Gen. 28.6 25.6 6.31	12.5 -15.0 Do Accum 12.5 -3.7 Mid & Geo 100.5 -4.9 Po Accum	115.6 124.9 5.65 64.6 72.50 5.65 60.7 97 1 8.65 51.7 55.6010 71	16.8 Caoltal 94.5 lio Accum 57.8 Can; nac Fund	54.8	31.0 3.00	Valuation 3rd Wednesda 84.8 Norwich T	Umus 64.6
1	14 Finsbury Circus, Landon, EC2. 61-688 6373 48.0 -1.1 Alben Trat 43.6 46.80 4.20 33.4 -0.9 Un income 30.7 33.00 8.30	32.6 -3.6 Div Fnd 35.5 -5.7 Do Accum 36 86 -2.8 Special Trst 15 95 4 -2.6 Do Accum	76.7 A. 8 30.71 77.8 84.0 4.16 85.7 92.0 4.18 173.3 193.70 8.10	67.6 Exemp! 67.6 Exemp! 79.4 Do Accum 57.8 Local Auth	65.0 78.4 55.4	62.4 5.56 67.d 5.27 79.4 5.27 57.6 5.62 86.0 5.62	Merchant Inve 125 High St. Croydon. 103.2 46.1 Conv Dep 63.0 -1.5 Equity So	esters Asparance.
1	Hambro Hass, Futton, Essex 91-58255 42.d -2.8 Allied Capital 97.8 40.0 8.6 42.4 -2.2 Do lat 97.7 40.2 0.3	189.3 -5.8 Magnum Fnd 1210.9 -6.2 Fn Accum 54 34.8 -1.4 F15 32 42.6 -1.5 Do Accum	203.1 204.7 5.1h 20.7 38.20 4.08 38.6 41.3 4.09	Tyndali National & Co 15 Cantings Sout. Bristol. 90 6 Income 123	ommercia 88.4	92.2 32241 92.6 7.00	122.7 -0.1 Prop Pens	stons 1216
	40.4 =22 Brit Ind 2nd 35.8 38.2 8 M 22.4 =1.4 Growth & Inc 201 22 4 6.5 20.1 =11 Elec & Ind Dec 17.8 29.0 6.0 00.8 =0 8 Met Min & County 28.0 29.8 8.2	6 61.3 -1.6 Compound 57 101.4 -3.0 Recovery	34.7 37.3013.01 34.7 37.0 13.01 35.4 37.0 13.01	108.4 Do Accum 70 Capital 1231 87.4 Un Accum Uni Trust Account & M	63.8 Manageme	198.4 7.80 79.2 4.76 87.4 4.76	252 High Holbern, Lond 131.2 Prop Units Physals	lage Asserbees* to 104.4 1113 Asserbees.
-	19.4 -L1 International 17.2 18.3 1.3	65 44 9 -1.7 Euro & Gen 93 25.6 -1.4 American & Ge 90 39 2 -1.1 Australa den	84.1 91.3 3.46 40.3 43.2 3.46 34.3 24.2 2.45 34.5 37.1 3.19	5-6 Mincing Lane, ECM, 5-7 Friary lise Fnd 18-2 Gl Winchester 18-2 Do Overseau	d 74.0 17.2 21.7		4-5 King William St. EC4.  17:2 Wealth An  40:7 +0.3 Ebox Ans (  46:0 -1.0 Ebox Ende	4. 07-63996 am Bod 73.8 17.2 (32) 41.9 (32) 42.7 45.8
1	63.6 -23 Hambro Fnd 56 + 61.1 7.0 cr.s -1.9 De lacune 28.6 30.7 4 5 61.0 -4.7 Do Recurery 52.7 56.3 30.1 15.9 -0.8 Do Smaller 33.3 34.2 7.8	06; 37.0 -1.5 Far East Inc 51; 37.2 -1.5 Do Accum 17; 76.4 -4.2 Trustee Fnd 42; 317.0 -6.3 Do Accum	107 5 110 7 5 53	16.9 Wieler Growth 27.2 Do Accum Varoment Group of the 13-13 Crosta all, ECSN 22.0	160 16.3 Unit Trasu	01-481 1144	119 Crawford St. London 178.2 R Silk Pro	uity & LMa Am Co. g. WZ. 91-65108 rup Bnd 178.2
1	16.8 -0.5 In Accum 14 8 25.9 5.7 18.3 -0.7 2nd Smaller 15.7 17.8 7.4 37.8 -1.8 Secs of America 33.8 36.2 2.7 100.2 40.1 Exempt Fad 25.3 100.3 6.7	971 665 -\S Chartland* (2) 445 76.1 +1.4 Pension* (1) 78. 61.7 Superirust (4) 72. 65.8 -0.8 NACIF	74.9 57.5 7.50 73.9 61.7 5.25 75.0 12.70	20.4 +0.9 Aust Tret 1 24.5 -0.2 Cap Accum 1 27.4 -0.2 European 1 30.2 -1.8 Far East Tst	22.6	40.3 3 06 34 3 0.54 27.60 4.06 28 4 2.57	113.9 Do Bal A 100.3 Do Serie 83.1 +4.2 Do Man 86.0 +1.4 Do Equi	Agand 115.9 (er/2) 100.7 naged 85.3 sity Bod 57.4
	Anabachec Unit Management Co Led. 1 Noble StrepL Landon, ECT 73H. 01-606401 26.0 -0.8 Nib American 22.3 24.2 6.71	57.6 -1.6 Po Accum 70 Three Quays, Tower Hill, Et 34.4 -1.5 Mark-Conv	nd Lid.	22.0 =0.9 Financial 32.2 =1.8 High Income 19.1 =0.4 Inc. & April	26.4 28.5 17.6 21.9	28.1 5.80 30.4 12.20 16.7 7.10 23.3 5.74	Property Great Proper	rx May 1003 owth Assurance, or Rd. SEI 77F, 81-828 68 orth (29) 160.0 164.0
1	Baratya Udicere Lt8, 02-534852 25.0 . Unicotalane 23.7 25.0 3.5 49.4 -2.0 Aust income 43.5 47.40 48 57.5 -1.5 00 Accume 51.3 56.0 4.8	14.0 -1.3 Clyde Gen 50 52.0 -1.8 Do Accum 47.6 -1.3 Clyde High lips 50.4 -1.8 Do Accum	30.7 45.3 47.1 50.4 115.1 63.1 45.3611.53 85.0 56.5 11.73	23.5 -0.2 international 17.1 -0.5 int 7rd 35.6 -0.3 Nth American 24.2 -0.8 Off A Nat Res	10 8 32.8 23.7	16.8 8.90 34.70 2.58 27.60 4.44	750.9 +1.6 AG Bond   133.0 Abb Nat P 53.4 46.3 Sheeley in 101.4 +6.5 De Equi	PG (29) 751.0 131.0
	51.5 -1.5 Do Accum 51.3 54.0 4.8 41.4 -3.4 Uncorn Cepital 37.4 40.0 81 41.3 -2.6 Exempt 40.0 41.70 8.2 15.7 -0.8 Extra incume 14.1 14.9 10.2 67.5 -2.8 Figureial 32.4 34.76 5.8	12 - 80.6 - 2.2 Managed Bonds 26 - The National Group of 27 - 28 Marylen Mireet, London, 27 - 28.4 - 1.5 Century	of Calt Trusts.	72.0 -2.2 Pers Portiojon Anthony Wieleck 5-6 Mincing Lane, EUSM 16.3 Wieler Growth	10.9	01-623 4951 10.9 6.98	127.5 +3.5 Ret Amed 113.5 lamged As Producted I	dty (29) 128.0 281.0 28 (29) 113.5
1	67.5 -2.5 Financial 32.4 34.7e 5.A 40.0 -2.3 Unicorn 500 35.2 37.7 7.9 16.2 -2.2 General 15.5 17.0 0.6	214 -1.8 Com Cons 21 -1.4 Comestie	30 6 35 40 3 63 1	Insurance Bonds	16.3 sand Fu	17.3 6.06	Subsern Bars, ECLN 2N 13.23 Equity 10.25 Fixed int	112.88 11.73 1.10.19 10.75
1	41.9 -2.8 icrome 25.5 41.10 9.0 20.5 -1.2 Recovery 18.1 19.1 18.0 66.8 -4.7 Truste 38.2 81.20 -1.1 38.2 -1.4 Worldwide 36.4 38.3-8.2	31.5 -1.2 Nat tions	27.5 25.6 1 44. 27.5 22.4 2.53 26.7 27.3 1 55	190 Strand, London, WC29 1D 114 +01 Equity 7701 11- 171 Do Accum (3)	20.6 16.1	01-836 6606 21.0 17.1	Reliance Mental las Tun bridge Wells, Kent- 254, 4 -1.1 Rel Prop B Sava 1 Pro-	Bad 259.3
1	100.0 B'ist Int Fnd 97.0 100.0 6.00 100.0 Do Accum 97.0 100 0 6.00	00 114.9 -5.7 Do D Ond 00 54.8 -1.7 Do High 100 00 30.9 -1.1 NL F178 54.5 -2.0 Nai Resources	1 11/2.4 109.20 4 10 51.0 52.9 4.00 28.0 52.8 7.40 28.0 25.8 7.40 25.5 56.50 3.54	171	53.4 47.6	56 8 50.6 132.7	4 Creal St Belon's, SCS 90.4 -1.5 Eni Sud 73 0 -2.5 Equity Sp	pd 66.8 70.4
1	36 Penchurch R. London Rus 98.0 - Ln Standor Cap 14: 92.0 95 9 2.3 28.0 - Lo De Accum 14: 95.0 104.0 2.1 88.0 - Lo Bradis 100 14: 82.0 57.0 8.6	69: 92.2 -29 Provinc Trail 16: 50.1 -24 Secol I nus 16: 50.1 -21 Secol I st 64: 67.2 -10 Shannock		125.8 Do Pen 127)	96.4 1	120.4 125.8 103.4	18.5 -0.8 Mini Bond 120.5 Prop Fnd Schrader	2(4) 18.8 17.7 1(30) 214.4 220.5 r Life Group. C2. 01-836 3#
	Bridge Trust Management Ce Ltd. Plantation Nee, Mincing Lane, EC3, 91-623 496 68.0 +10 Bridge EX*12, 45.0 69.1-7.2	33 5 -1.1 Shield 6: 75.3 -2.7 Universal 2nd National Provident for	32.5 34 4 5 07 59.3 72 6 4 52 7 Managers Lid.	3 Partition Bidge, Brighton, B   101.9 +0.4 Triad Man Bod   Adlantic Assura   Atlantic Hse, Billinghurst, Su	96.8 1 26.8 1	10-381 3451	199.0 48.2 Fixed late 19.8 =2.9 Flexible F 122.8 Equity For	terest 96.3 109.2 Fnd 13.1 76.3 nd. 122.8 Fnd 197.2 112.8
1	165.0 43.0 Do ine 12; 159.0 169.0 4.1 1100 -4.0 Do Cap 2; 169.0 115.0 2;7 124.0 -4.0 Do Cap Ace (2) 114.9 120.0 2.7 70.0 44.0 O'seas ine (3) 70.0 74.0 4.70	14) 4 (Priceeburch St. ECS. 79: 27.9 NPI Account 15 19: 27.9 Po Districts 15: National Westerlingter Uni	51 27.7 29.5 8.601 26.2 27.5 5.601 alt 7ravi Managers.	111.1 +0.1 All-Weather Ac   110.6 -0.1 De Capital   100.6 .   100.41 Fed   56.0 .   Fendon Fod	105.7 1 105.2 1 100 9 96.0	110.7	9 Sr Andrew Sq., Edinb 197 6 . inv Policy Standard Life	and & Life Apparator. burgh. 631-25 15 y 2020 177.5
	TLU +6.0 Do Accume 35 73.0 77.0 4.83  The British Life.  21 Whitefriers St. London, EC4. 01-353 574  11.5 -1.7 British Life 28.7 29.9 7.7	39.6 -2.2 Capital 21.2 -1.1 Income 24.9 -1.3 Financial 58.4 -1.1 Growth	34 1 36.4 4 65, 19 9 30.1 7 50, 22 1 23.69 4 54 1 51.6 55.19 5.40	Barelaya Lile Assur Univerni lipe, 252 Rominord Se 72.0 -4.5 Baicla) bodds Canada Lile Assur	rance Co. 13 3 maset,	01-555 1211 77-2	PO Box 62, 3 George St. 59.1 Unit Endo	own't 39-1
	Z3.1 -0.4 Balanced (2)	63 14 17-50 Galchouse Rd, Aylesbi 14 17-50 Galchouse Rd, Aylesbi 14 151.0 -2.0 Equity 14 201.3 -0 9 Income Fued	Amagers Ltd. bury, Sucks 0296 5941 124.0 130.0 3.91 92.3 05.2 4.95	6 Charley II St. Loudon, SW1. 35 3 -0.7 Equity Grath 74.1 Relifement	34.0 74.1 en List.		2-4 Cockspur 5t, SW1. 101.0 -6.5 Maple Los 109.0 -6.1 Personal I	22-630 55. 26-631 96-4 Pens 109-5
	Brown Shipley Volt Fand Masagers. Founder's Court, Lichbory, EC2. 01-60/552 120.2 -15 Am Ship Inc -7 113.7 138.7 7.4	20 82.6 -1.7 Smallet Co's Oceanic Unit Trust M	03 5 88 9 4.23 Wanagers Lid.	1 (ii) mple Way, Wembley, HA   9,71 +0 47 Equity Units   E   57 0 - 10   Do Acgum   54.0 - 10   Do Annuity	AP ON B. 0 E 9.24 03 0 60.0	91-902 8876	Target How, Aytosbury, 180,2 +0.3 Deposit In 100,0 +0.3 De Acces 101.0 -0.4 Fixed inte	. Bucks. 95.3 100.3 90.3 100.3 erest 95.4 100.5
Ì	129.9 -1.5 Do Accum (*) 123.4 125.4 7.44  Casada Life Voit Trast Massagess Ltd. d Churtes H Sa. London. SWL 01-930612 22.1 -1.3 Capitie Gen 19.9 21.00 5.6	20.0 -1.5 Financial 16.8 -0.0 General 20. 26.1 -14 Growth 65. 26.3 -14 Do 4ecum	25.9 27.5 2.61 15.3 16.20 5.16 25.1 26.70 4.53 23.5 24.00 4.53	7020 +1.0 Prop Units 535.0 +1.0 Do Accum 6.61 -0.14 Exec Bal 6.62 -0.29 Race Equits	753.0 836.0 1 d.56 1 6.33		101.d -0.4 De Acca 92.2 -2.9 Mm Fad A 3.d -0.8 De ince 95.0 Prop Sqd	ACC 84.7 (93.3 or 199.4 14.5 or
-	20.5 -0.4 Income Dat 19 2 30 2 9.55 21.7 -0.4 Do Accum 20.2 71.30 9.55 Caritol Unit Fund Managers Ltd.	55 161 -465 investment 55 257 -402 Oversean 576 -1.4 Performance	19.5 FO.7 7.57 14.7 11.6 3.66 21.2 20.5 3.63 36.3 30.2 4.79 16.7 17.1 4.67	9.98 40 01 22ec Prop 5 9.14 -0.15 9al Bond 1 7.14 -0.11 Equity Bond 1 11.55 Prop Bood 1	£ 6.33 £ 6.39	6.70 10.56	41.3 -2.3 Ret App Po	Pen Cao 36.4 39.8 -
1	Milbrum Bve, New ravie-upon-Type. 0632 2118   519 - Carlini 18)	65) 164 -07 Proceedays 031 17.4, -10 Selectory 031 Pearl-Montage 7rost 5 114 Old Broad 51, 1/PO 90x	15.4 15 4 3.91   Managers   14. 1 525 E(2, h) 588 6464	8.54 -0.14 Bai Units I City of Westminster Assu- A Whitehorse Rd. Croy don. I Valuation last working day of a	T 8.56 UFRITE Sec C90 CJA. 0		Rensiade Rue, Gioucest 02.0 Trident M	enilije, pler, 57.4 920 6 an 57.4 920
	77 London Wall, Londom, EU2. 01-548 [81] 81.4 inc*:24: 81 4 . d.3 212.3 Accum*:04: 112.3 . 5.5 Charterhome Janket Unit Management Ltd.	15.1 -1.1 Group 15.1 -1.1 Do Accum 15.9 -1.0 Income 2.1 -1.1 Trust	12.3 13.30 8 (6) 13 0 14.0 6 (6) 26.4 17 9 9 77 19.3 20 8 6 42	N5.6 1st Units 40.9 -3.8 Prop Units Ulty of Westminster As a Whilehorse Rd. Croydon, CS	44.5 44.5 SSULABOR	63.0 46.1 01-684 6944	106.0 +L0 De Prop 01.0 -0.5 De Equi 05.5 -0.5 De High 101.5 +0.5 De More	perty 16L6 167.6
	1 Palemonter Row. London, EC4. 91-246 399 15.8 -0.6 Jun (1) 14.2 15.2 4.11 17.0 -0.6 Accum 131 15.4 16.4 4.11 26.3 -0.8 inc (3) 26.3 28.0 0.71	Pelican I'nit Abmid 11 51 Fountain 5t. Manchesler. 12 45.7 -3.0 Pelican	40 7 42.70 5.94	Valuation last working day of m 46 P = 3.4 Wiminator Units 65.8 Land Sank 42.1 Speculator	41.5 65.8 46.0	43.5	85.70 -0.50 Gtit Edged Tymesil A	Assurance, 1 0273 ZJA
	71.4 -0.2 Euro Fie 75 12.6 21.2 1.77 19.3 -0.4 Fund Inv 35 17.0 18.8 17. Crescent Unit Trust Managers L4. 4 Meiville Crescont, Edinburgh, 031-225 493	1 Love Lane, London, ECT.  7.d -0.J inc e Growth 29.b -2.0 Erra inc. Portions Fund Mas	25.7 27.00 0.90	132.9 Prop Annuis 102.2 -1.0 Inv )pilog Bnd 2nd Manuged Fund 119.0 -0.7 Performance	137.6 98.1 1 178.3	103.2	104.2 E Way Fnd Weifare I	d (19) 1942
1	17.4 -1.5 Growth Fnd 34.9 15 4 5.6: 31.7 - 1.5 International 28.4 30.2-2.8 15.0-2.7 Fnd 21.4 22.0-2.5 20.1 -1.6 High Dist 25.d 27.5-0.05	50 10 Charlethouse Sq. Lendon. 63 48.1 -2.2 Portfolio Cap 96 56.7 -2.7 Grach With Inc.	42 0 46.00 4.56 62 52.1 56.00 6 hT	1214 Balanced 100.0 Guarnoice Commercial Union St. Heleo's 1 Undershult, EC3.	r Genoh.	01/263 7500	103.1 +0.1 Capital Gr 79.1 -6.5 Flexible F. 84.7 Say Fnd 104.3 Prop Fnd	Fed 78.3
-	Discretion ary Vall First Manager's Ltd. First bury Hay, 22 disconlicted St, EC2. 01-534 4484 T3.8 -3.4 income 98.9 T0.46 8.44 d4.9 -3.8 Accum 76.9 di.06 d.47	49.1 -3.2 Shenley Port	42.1 45.4 4.45	11.1 . Variable Ad Acc 11.1 . Do Ann Corabili insura 32 Corabili, London, BC3. Valuation 15th of month	25.4 11.3	01-626 5410	Offshore and b	international Funds
	d4.9 -3.8 Accum T6.9 di.0e d.47 Drayies Unit Tyrosi Massagers Ltd. 43/45 South St. East bourne. U323 36711 46.4 +9.1 Commodity 44.9 49.5 5.86 20.0 -0.9 Growth 18.7 20.0 166	111.3 -1.9 Dn Accum (3) Provincial Life invest 55 180 Cannon St. London, EC4.	43 8 46.9e 5.29	Valuation 15th of month 87.0 Capital Fed 35.0 GS Special 96.5 Men Grwth (23) Crown Life Food Invi	83.0 35.0 91.1	96.S	Barclaye Unicorn In Church St, St Selice, J 38.6 Jet Guer	International ICh M-U Jersey. Central 28 O'seas 36.0 38.000.
	26.9 -9.4 Inv Trusi 15 \$ 16.2 4.73 28.9 -2.4 Drayini Inc 23 \$ 25.60 d.ll 33.5 -0.5 Interpolland 30.9 32.4 3.73 Equius Securities Ltd.	Reihera Bars, Lundun, ECIN 72.5 - 5.5 Prudential Save Prager:	N 2N11. 01-475 PZZ 62.0 07.00 6.30 FORUM 01-588 1711	Addressabe 9d, Croydas.  98.1 Crown Brit Inv Crussier Invert Bayrino Bidgs, lower Place. F.	98.1	-	PO Box 80. Broad St. St 2 99.0 -3.0 Broad J. St. 113.0 -3.0 Do Acc	adley Dersey) Ltd. Beller. 90.0 96.0 11 ersey 90.0 118.0 11
-	43 21sh operate. London, EC2. 95-74 9516 41.5 -3.1 Progressive 36.8 36.5 4.76 Four & Law Unit Treat Magazera Ltd.	4 Great St Helen's, RC3P 3E Dealings to 01-554 6897 Evidine Hae, 68-73 Quech St. F 031-726 7351 Rbnr Securit.	EP. 01-588 1711 pp . Edinburgh EH24NX.	Bayring Ridges, lower Flace, F. Valuation ist Tuesday of monti 644 Crusadee Prop Faate Siar Insurance Sidd PO Rox 173, N.L.A. Tower, Croyd	FC3. ( th #1.1 lland Asplu don.	54.4 01661 1031	36 Fenchurch St., London 56.85 -0.85 O'seas Fel Calvin S 20 Sishonsysie, London	don. ECI. 01-88-5 ad 5 55.96 Bulleck Ltd. 01-88-54
Ì	American Rd. R Wyeninbe, Bucks. 0494 3281 35.8 -2.3 Equity & Low J1.4 33.5 8.0 Paulity Fund Magagers Lid. 72.40 Gatcheuvo Rd. Aylenbury. Suchs 0295 504 53.2 -1.0 Family Fao. 48.5 51.4 3.4.	44.1 -1 Universi Crait	h 392 472 2 18	32 % ~2 0 Engle Units 32.4 ~2.0 Widland Units Fidality III e Assura Corporation St. High Wycombo	25.0 27 a ance Lid, ic. Bucks.	30.0 9.33 30.0 0.33	50 Sisbopagale, London 615.0 -18.0 Bullock P. 501.0 -4.0 Caradian 271.0 -4.0 Caradian	Fnd \$35.0 \$97.6 11 Fnd \$23.0 \$97.0 11 imv 239.0 \$25.0 55
	Frantisctor Unit Management Ltd.  Spencer Hec. 4 South Place, ECZ. 04-628 4966 42.3 . Capital 39.8 42.2 0.17 30.4 -2.0 Income 35.2 37.4 8.19	56.6 -1.7 Commodity 66 39.9 -3.2 Energy 31.1 -1.6 Prop. 4 Build	35.8 49.8 6.26 34.4 36.7 1.42 22.7 24.3 4.76 25.1 30.00 4.39	35.4 -0.6 Am Griff Find 17.2 46 1 Firethic Find 36.3 . That of Trais 408 . Do Cap	18 4 36.0 38.d	34.8 15.3 28.3 40.8	Charterbe	DM 25.20 NO.
-	Frienda' Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd T Leadenhall St. London, ECO. 11-629 4511 20.5 - 1.6 Friends Prov. 17.4 18.69 651 22.2 - 1.7 De Accum 16.2 20.5 8,3	d. di. 1 -40.1 Select Fra 1819; 11 5e 2 -0.9 Select Inc. 0: 25 154.2 +3.1 Comm Pen 3: Save & Prosper Secu	54 R 57.1 R 47 147 4 157.30 7.21	Guardiso Royal Exchange 90val Exchange, London, FA 157.1 44 Prop Bands 77.0 Pen Man Sonds	Assurance C3. 0 14d 6 1		47.10 =3.30 Addwarfs	ON SER STREET
-	Funds in Court, Public Trustey, Kingsway, WC2, 01-405 4306 65.0 Capital* 64.0 65.0 4.06 57.0 Cross income* 51.0 52.0e 8.46	23.8 -1.6 Coolisi 49.4 -3.9 Financial Secs 40 16.6 -0.5 Investment 68 63.4 -1.4 Euro Growth:	27.3 21.8 2.40 42.5 45.5 3.41 15.0 16.1 4.31 55.1 62.0 1.94	Hambro Lile Assu Told Park Lane, London, 97, 94.1 ~1 ? Equity 129 2 ~1.3 Property	91.3 120.9 1	01-499 0031 96.2 125 0	Po Box 157, St Juliana C	Ct St Peters Pert Guer
1	60,0 Righ Yield 50.0 60.0 6.5 G and A Pull Trust Managers Ltd. d Rayletah Rd. Hutton, Essen. 77.4 16 50 6.14	57 49.8 -1.0 Japan Growth\$  33.1 -3.1 15 Growth\$  00. 27.4 -2.7 Groves  10. 22.2 -2.0 High Yield	# 44.6 47.9 190 ( 48.6 50.9 2.23 ) 23.1 24.90 6.26 ( 28.3 30.2 7.89 )	985 ~15 Managed Cap 1965 ~15 Do Accum 1363 ~14 Pen Prop Cap 1510 ~17 He Accum	91.2 98.6 3 129.8 1	87.6 305.9 136.7 123.7	37 Broad St. St Aetter. 151.4 -0.2 Channel C	Can 138.0 162 4
-	G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.  18 St. Warrin's-Lo-Greed, EC1 01-6009461 Eat 1: Fu.1 -2.4 CT Cap 44.7 4.7 2.00 S4.1 -2.6 Pro Accum 45.5 51.50 2.00	20.31.4 income  3	21.2 249 O NK	126.1 ~6.7 Pm Man Cap 141 b ~6.4 Pw Accum 161 c ~6.3 Fixed Int Fnd 164 c ~6.3 Fixed Int Fnd 164 c ~6.4 Pcn Fl Cap	134.9 1 99.8 1 99.7 1	142.0	Agouls: N. M. Ru New Ct. St Switting's La 1 615 - 25.0 Eurometer 325.9 - 12.0 Fin Union	dient Group.
1	100.6 +2.2 Do Income 77.8 81.4 4.0 100.6 +2.2 In U5-Gen Paul 109.3 111.8 1.0 105.0 +2.5 Do Japan Gen 109.4 112.1 1.0	10) 36.4 -7.0 Senigrowth 10) 34.2 -2.4 Scotshares 10) 17.4 -8.1 Sentiment 20.0 -1.5 Sentimente	32.2 34.4 4.68 29.4 31.8 5.79 162.4 169.1 2.51 26.9 28.4 5.94	Hones of the Parket of the Par	101.8 1 MI Society 32.2 MERICO LA	01-367 5020	Birzel Ct. St Peter Purt	n. Guernser
-	Boral Sachange, London, 201. 01-80 101 50.1 -3.2 Guardhill 44.5 46.2 6.7 Hardersea Adalmistration Ltd. 31 Aurila Priem, London, St.2. 01-688 202	Heary Schroder Wags To Cheapride, London, EC.  April 120 Cheapride, London, EC.  April 120 Cheapride, Lapital 1261  ES. 5 -1.4 Du Accum	75 and Collect. 3, 81-583 (0:0) 60,7 62 4 3.96 65.8 64 1 3.96	1111 Samuel Life Assu NI V Tut, Addiscombe Rd, et 141.3 - 19 its Prop Units 45.5 - 4 it Fortune Man (5) 181.4 - 41 I Money Fod	rougen. 0 132.7 1 87.2	01-656 4355 139.4	Atlan See, PO Box 1022  1.25 Between For	Find † 25.3 rela Manusconces Life 22. Hanniston, 5. 25. air & 1.20 hands of Ranton,
-	545 -1.0 Cabril 50.1 53.5 4.0 105.5 -4.0 Henderson Gr 95.5 101.5 4.3 2111 Sambel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. PO Hna 173 Cruydon, CRO dAL. 01-681 107	90 1913 -1.8 Income 170 1912 -1.6 Do Accum 38.3 -2.5 General (3) 31 422 -2.7 Do Accum	79.7 81 56 8.52 95.2 98.6 8.57 14.4 75 46 5 43 38.0 38.2 5.91	101.4 MI Money Find Hodge Life Accurage 113 H6 St Mary St. Catdell, 38.9 2.1 Hodge Sunds 46 5 1,1 Takenter	34.9 42.2	36.d	157.0 Polaria 280.0 Kistone Ci	132.0 18.5 rowth 237.0 28.5
1	43.0 -0.0 Dollar 39.5 43.1 149 24.2 -0.0 Interpullonal 21.2 23.3 -2.1 72.3 -6.0 Brit Trit 72.2 77.3 0.43	19 38 2 Europe (18) 10 39.5 Do Accism 12 Riger Walker Trust Mo 20 47-5: Gresson St. Lapdon, E	36.0 38.20 1.29° 37.2 39.5 1.20° Pagement Lio.	46.5 -1.1 Takegter ludicidual Life Josopa 45 South 81, Fastbaurne, BX2 78.5 -41.3 Equities 111.2 -2.6 Fixed Int	105.4 1	16. 0323 36711	6 St Georges St. Dou 24.1 -9.3 int lucom Many leterantie 63 Athol Bt. Douglas, io	uglas, luid. Hought in ne (3) 22.3, 228 in loual Management.
1	143 -16 Cap 33.7 147 72 50.4 -2.6 Fin Trut 45.0 49.9 34 143 -1.1 line Trut 12.3 13.2 lb.0 15.8 -1.1 High Yiel9 13.7 14.7011.16	20 47.2 - 1.3 Growth 56 34 - 1.2 Assets 25 to 7 - 0.5 Capital Accum 16 32.5 - 0.2 Financial 20 45.3 - 0.4 likes income	43 2 45 2 1.08 35.0 17.2 7.37	101 5 75.6 Fixed Int 101 5 70 2 Managed 105 5 70 2 Property 100 2 70.1 Cash End 107.3 72 6 King & Shorron	105.6 17 95.5 16 100.4 16 101.6 16	100 9 105.7 107.0	17.4 -0.2 Aust Min 122.4 -0.2 Ger Pacific 22.4 -1.1 Mass Mut 43.4 +0.7 Mass Just	
	28.9 ~2 2 Secs Trist 24.5 26.3 6.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10.3 10	20 45.7 -0.9 liiga incume 2247 -7.4 Professional 167 -0.4 Status Change 72 32 6 +0.0 Minerals Tet 17 25.0 North American	114.1 12.6 529 in 235 23.0 2.30	Shekereta Court, London, WC 34.4 who London, WC 34.4 who Do Arway 34.5 who Do Arway 55 with Lion Man tire th	83.4 83.5	01-353 5507	45.4 -1.4 Pas Aust   66.9 Sch Growt NA G Three Quays, Tower Bil 78.5 -1.6 Island Por	th 137, 851 849
1	71.0 10 Fed (26) 73.0 77.0 10 93 Jases Frewilles Lid. 001-224 676 21 Young St. Edinburgh.	Siewart Unit Trust.	Managery, 631-224 (27)	51 1 -0.1 Unitap 51 3 . Lion Prop Fnd 51 4 . Lion High Vield 51 1 . Da Fquity Peo	48.2 66.3 57.1	55.1	78.5 -1.6 Island Pac 95.3 -2.0 Do Acet 1.62 +0.01 Atlantic E 3.00 -0.93 Atlantic E Old Court Pace	150 1 141 17 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181
	21.9 -1.9 sy; Wdrawii 1 10.0 30.6 21.9 -0.1 Preference 19.8 21.5-14 47	7 Tallaman Fund M. Plantation lise, Mineting Lav 25.7 =9.2 Tallaman (3) 18.9 +0.6 On int	23 4 25.5 2.14 17 ( 18.6 2.6)	On Faulty Peo on From Pen On B Vid Pen It is it Vid Pen It Fundant Stylle Assura It Fundant Stylle Assura It Fundant Stylle Assura It Fundant Stylle Assuration	67.7 64.8 ance,	m -628.6385	Old Court Past PO Box 58, St Julians 42.7 Old Ct Eq 49.1 Old Ct Ini 94.9 +2 d Smaller Co	Ct. Guermer - 21 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
1	10.2 -6.0 Aust Comp Fnd 16.3 19.3 5.00 38.0 -11.67 Widow 15.8 17.8 22.3 -0.5 Sector Ldry 130 201 21.7 5.4 13.3 -0.3 Mac A Proposity 11.7 13.0 6.25	Terret Use, Atleshary, Re 1229 -1.0 Consumer 42.5 -2.6 Financial	agen Lid, acks 10795 (1941) 2015 21 90 1 40 37,3 39 9 5 72	165 4 - in : Prop Sloquies 16, 3 - 5 0 Managed Fnd 47, 6 - 3,0 Ding Chip Fnd Langbar Lip Acts	147.0 1: 09.1 1: 41.8 MERGER,	54.7 4.30 04.3 44.0 5.46	Stater Walker 2-6 Church St. St Heller 172.1 -2.0 Gruwth Ir 53.7 -0.8 lat   Find	7 of Mart Gerson 7. Jersey 161.0 1811 1815 1815 1816
-	JAT -03 Ath Sep (3) 18.9 18.4 2 93	3 108.4 -0.4 Exempt* 3 108.4 -0.4 Exempt* 3 122.4 -0.5 Do Accum 67 30 21.7 -1.3 Growth 30 21.7 -1.3 Growth	24/3 25 to 14/4 264/2 164/66 7 04 6 117 6 121 9 7 04 19 1 264 2 164 267 3 74	15. In Figure People 16. In Fi	124 0 1 124 0 1	11-625 5~e1 25.8 25.0 30.8	PO Soc 58, St Julium 4 2.7 Old C Fe 39.1 Old C Fe 39.1 Old C Fe 39.1 Old C Fe 30.1 Old Soc 50 30	mi Managera Isa Rill. Douglas, Isa (0) 45.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (2) 15.5 (3) 15.5 (4) 15.5 (5) 15.5 (6)
		21 0 -44 P International 184 4 - 0.5 investment as full 2 - 3.4 Projectional 2: 0 (7.1 - 9.8 in mine (4.1 ) - 17 jerone (4.1 ) - 17 jerone (5.1 )	19.7 20 4 80 16.5 17.8 4 80 1 96.8 98.50 8.70 15.2 10.30 9 8 11.6 12.30 12.81	A 7 Lite & Equity Assurance Sortfo life Her. violation Ave. F	54.7 See Co. Lui Bristoi 24.0	26.9	0.64 -0 06 Olishore Typdal/ Overseas PO Box 1256, Ba 1 05 Overseas	CATION 0.55 Press to Manufact Law amilion, Bermodia
	34.2 -4 1 Pri Clivier Leto 21.2 34.1 8 7	76 215 -24 liegh 76 253 -1.4 Thysic	18.1 19.50 3.75 22.4 23.9 6.29	25.0	24 5 2	25.5	43 La Motte St. St Helle 1.90 Overseas ! 0.55 Do Acor	Str 5 1.55
1	28.2 -41 Pri City of Lon 21.2 341 8.7 441 -1.6 Dr Girbal 44.9 451 4.3 261.7 -4.5 Dr Girbal 45 48.8 120.28 5.4 41.6 -1.5 Dr Jon 26 48.8 120.28 5.7 27.7 -9.3 Pri Dr Units 19.9 20.48 5.5 20.4 -1.0 Dr May in 27.7 28.5 78.	7-94 t ett 7rest Mar 7-94 t ett 7rest Mar 7-34 Gatchurr e lid. Avlesh 71 (-2) TS6 loc Leits			87.7	01-613 9421	e Er dividend, " Not public † Guernsey gro	praliable to the dis- ous yield. Freedad.
1	777 - 123 in the Units 179 401 to 170 577 - 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	75 Annual Communication of the	4) Serurities (%) Short Shahi 11 9 48 16 5 (6)	int : - Per Dep Fad	90.9 11 96.5 11 96.9 1 96.1 )			
1	25 Mark St. FC2V 8JE. 00-076 7076 46.9 -3.5 Cop Fund 40.8 43.4 4 4	55 2 -2.4 Highlighton (4)	58.8 GHE 5.33	ING He Poults End	98.5 10 98.1 10 98.1 10 98.1 10	103.7 103.3 103.3 180.5	Tuesday, (5) weatherway, (7) Aug 13, (8) Aug 7, (8) Aug 1, (15) Aug 7, (16) Aug 1, (20) 25th of month, (21)	1. 141 Thursday 31, 111 Aug 13, 110: Aug 31, 123, 13, 133; 4ng 13, 135, 135 1, 2nd Thursday 62
	(RLd -0.3 KP1F 20.8 53.70 3.6	43.2 -0.6 Do Account	41.3 41 4 6.5 1.22 6686 1.30	12.1 with Mer, Colston Ave.	ral tus ( Rilate), 10.0 25.0 1	297281 19 4 180.5	Dealing or valuation tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (7) Aug 13, 48 Aug 7, 19 A 1, 415; Aug 7, 16 Aug 13, 190; 25th oi month, (21, 123; 29th oi month, (21, 124; 29th oi month, (21, 14 and 24 of Thursday of oil month, (21, 15) Wedn Thursday of month, (21, 17) (30, 10) at imonth, (31, 17) (30, 10) at of month, (31, 17)	int Tuesday ath Tolk of the month of the mon
ļ	18 Canyrage Rt. Frisial. 348 556 63 518 Dist 348 556 63 69.8 Secum 67.5 55.8 6.1	41 205 +15 ldn 8 Princh 31 20.1 -0.4 Marboleuch 10.2 -0.5 No Accum,	37.7 39.4 5.18	100.1 -612 Ha Deposit 19.2 -600 Po Ser Find 201 - We Fixed Int 25.1, +9.1 Do Managed	17.5 24.0 23.8	16.6 25.4 25.2	1321 20th of month, 1311 flow. 34: Last working to month, (36) 14th of month	Let dey of Frb. 35 135 day of month. 135 135 th., (37) That of each 135

### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latent Prico	Week	Latest	Prev Week
% W'lsn 74	47 %	48	Sainsbury (J.) 7%	55
Pty Hidgs 2 12	32	33	Scott Newcastlo 4 k Bab 71-7d 83 Bab 71-7d 85 50 k Blater Walker 9 La 91-96 82	85 53
D41.M 0.7 000	46 ¾ 50 ¼	45 %	Blater Walker 9 Ln 52	53
00 7% Lin '93-98	51%	49 % 51	Slough Est 7% Do	
8 8 7 % 0 cb 90-95 5 1 Ln 87-2003 6 2 Ln	)6p *	15% *	Smith (W. H.) 514 28%	
179.07	56 14	57 1/2	5pliers 7 nb 78-85 62 4 10 7 00b 84-89 53	- 553 A
no 2 000	46	4614	189-94 74 Oeb	51
Cemoni 7 tieb	50 %	50 % 61 %	100mson Org 3 11e0 164-94 187-92 4814	43 48%
nk of leeland 7	61 🔀	61 %	77//(ne (T.) av Ln	
Ln 8d-91	49 🔏	49 %	70011 4% Poro Och 25 Och 28-20 Truman Ltd 7% fib 88-93 Och 1011 Och 65%	53 25 46
86-93 rclays Ini 7% Ln '86-91 '88-91 '87-92 In 7% Ln '92-97 On 8% Och	66 X	60	Truman Ltd 714 fib	
86-91 ss Char 3: Ln	51 1/4	61 %		
'87-92 00 7 % Ln '92-97 00 8 % Oct	27 % 51	27 ¥	Tuber lovest 9 Ln 55% Tumer & Newall 7	8d %
27-02	57%	67	Turner & Newall 7	47
78-23	54 14	54 %	Unique 6% Ln 43 06 74 06 86-91 52 4 Unilever 6% 06	经改
81-91	54	54	Unliever 6% Ob	
98-99 10 % tieb	70	70	Unilever 6 % 0b 53 % Una 7 % nb '85-90 51 % nc '85-90 57 %	
LD 187.33	48 % 54 % 50 %	473	no 104 Och 57% Waineys 74 Ln 57%	67 %
ols 6 In '78-83 Do 7 88-93 don 2 feb '88-93	50 %	47 34 55 50 5 50 5	10 8 15 190-95 491	45 4
CC 73 Deb	52	52	Williams CA M	46%
CC 73 Deb 90-95 1 Am Tob 7 Ln 82-87	60	5814	00 7% In '96-	48
12-87 Leviand 6 198-3003 00 7 % Ln 187-92 19 8 Ln 198-3003 11 Oxygen 5 %		25 % 91	00 9 Ln '97-2001 57	37
00 7 % Ln '87-92	25 ¥ 4) 35 ¥	51 % •1	CONVERTIBLES	•
Oxygen &X	51		Adwest 8 '89-94 72 AB Foods 7% '94-	3-2
11 Oxygen 5 % Deb 'a1-86 10 74 '87-92 30 Tonnage 2 %	47	47	AB Foods 7% '94-	88 %
88	60 %	60 %		84 50 68 4
0 - 1 0 - 1 1 FE 00	71 X	71 % 66	Brilland 107 .ar	78
11. Shoes 7 . 60-82 bake Bond 5 % Ln 1003-08 rmah Ou 4 % Oeb	63	63	Consta 2 and 7	
2003-08	30 %	30	2003-08 46 GEC 74 '87-92 104 C Grand Mol 10 '91-96 Guesi Kedn 5 '88-93 45	45 104 % 64 45
68-81 in '91-96	58 % 52 %	58 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Guesi Kean 5 '88-93 45 Hapworth Cerando	45
68-81 00 85 Ln '91-96 10 75 Ln '81-86 rion Gp 65 Oct			11 1074 00	87
87-92 00 91 Ln '98-	6a X	68 X	Ind and Gen 43 634 Lucas J. 64 1980 50 4 MEPC 5 29-94 954	56 60 94 %
oury Schweppes	68 X	59	MEPC 5 'ag-94 95 4	94 X
mah OU 4% Geb 68-81 in '91-96 10 7 in '81-86 rlon Gp 61 Geb 87-92 in '98- 903 Schweppes 1% in '93-3004 1% in '93-3004 10 9 '88-92 in	59 5	59%	Midland Bank 7% 65% Readymixed 8%	62
2002-07	364	47%	1978 21 1/2	79
Schweppes 1 Ln 34-2004 16 9 88-95 15 pate 4 1 In 2002-07 90-95 17 Union 7 1 18 997 18 88-97 19 6 1 Ln 2004-	61%	49%	Romney Trust 45 57 Stock Cony 54	68
age 51 In 2004- 10 8 2nd fish 89-94	39	39 1/4	1984 68	68
PO 04	53	53 %	'85-90 58	58
minimizer of rar	42 55 %	42 55 %	Trust House Porte 5 \ 1982 78 Ex dividend.	7a
00 7 83-a7	55 ¥	55 ¥	E. O. VIGDIGE	

## **Brokers'views**

Several major stockbrokers draw attention this week to the lack of confidence in the equity market which lay behind the collapse in share prices over the past five trading sessions. References to impending recession (usually predicted for 1975) are now liberally sprinkled through-out the weekly crop of investment reviews. Both Simon & Coates and

Pember & Boyle sae political factors as the major concern for the market during the rest of this year. S & C point out that with prospects for a Gen-eral Election now running high further polls of public opinion possibly favouring the Conser-vatives could belp medium or long-term expectations for sbare prices.

Simon thinks the terms of the possible new tap stock will disclose official attitudes towards

recession, attitudes which the firm sees as the fundamental factor in the gilt-edged market. A plea for the composite insurance sector from Tilney seem unfortunately timed in view of a general upset io insuraoce sbares over the past week, but the crux of Tilney's argument could still have significance. The firm puts its faith on the ability of the insurance composites to raise dividends as and when permitted. Thus, Tilney regards the 7 per cent premium on the divideod yield for the sector against the F.T. all-share index as unjustified. General Accident and Sun Alliance are the two shares selected as most attractive.

Buckmaster & Moore regards mail order firms as one group likely to benefit from the minibudget. On prospects of both income and capital appreciation recommends Empire Stores, Freemans and Grattan.

Terry Byland

Index Dir. Farn- Chage

#### Results this week

TODAY: Finals: A. Cohen Hogg Robinson, Howard Ten-ens Services, Kitsons Insulations, Letraset, and Neepsend. Interims: Adams & Gibboo, Gross Cash Registers and Spirella. TOMORROW: Finals: Best &

May, Lewstoo Int, Steinberg, Unitech and Watsbans. Unitech and Watsbans. Interims: Kleinwort Benson Lonsdale, Madame Tussauds, Prestige Group and York

ronic Machine, and Phoenix Timber, Interims: N. Corah, General Accident Assurance, Glynwed, John I. Jacobs THURSDAY: Finals: Daejan

WEDNESDAY: Fin

John James Group, and United Domioions Trust. Interims: Drake & Cubitt Holdings, Halford Shead, Hoover, Manchester Liners and Royal Dutch-Sbell Group FRIDAY: Finals: Customagic and Scottish Automobile

#### The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 02.00.74 (base) date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2.

1		No.	Yield	THE	arer
1		Latest		Tield	Meck
J	The Times Intus		۲»	4	
١	trial Share Index Largest Coss.	20.35	4.63	19,19	-7.20 -7.17
1	Smaller Coys.	95.10	9.43	19.58	-0.63
1	Consumer Goods Store Shares	10.55 79.61	10.17	13.36	-3.58
	Lorgest financial shares Largest financial	121,78	7.19	-	-13.72
Į	Sparce end lindustrial	96.33	9.16	-	-0.42
1	Commodifyhares	126.00	0.68	12.57	-0.43
l	Gold Mining	562,56	4.97	6.33	+5.38
ı	Industrial debenture stocks Industrial	71.52	8.76	-	-0.21
١	preferencestoeks	80.39	13.75	-	-0.00
	Gall Mar Posts	ar.	15.22	-	
1	A cecard of Ti	he Time	bal es	sidal	Share
	All-time 198.47	25.00.7.	1 91	Low 1.541116 1.57 162	03 74
ı	1972 128.47	73 m	174	45 30	07.72

171.77 131 12.711 122.23 (02.03 97) 145.78 (14.01.70) 193.78 (03.05.70) 171.03 (11.01.00) 122.98 (25.07.06) † Adjusted to 1964 base date.

#### **Commodities**

48 14

24 % p

51 %

66%

47 %

48 %

47

24!ip

51 14

## Big rise in copper stocks expected

Another hefty rise in London Metal Exchange coppar stocks is expected today. Thoughts range between mark a an iocrease of 9,000 and 11,000 expected tonnes and would briog them offtake. to 47,300 tonnes at the lower figure.
The way the market behaved

on Friday when three months wire bars dropped £42.50 to £787 a tonne it would seem that a stock gain of the siza projected has already been dis-counted. Whether it bas been overdone is a matter for conjecture. However, some dealers are preducting that stocks will continue to rise for most of this month, possibly by around 30,000 tons.
One irem that must oot be

One item that must oot be overlooked is that the strike in the United States copper industry has slashed nearly two-thirds off domestic production, according to New York analysts. One company official told AP-Dow Jones that "if the content of the thirds off domestic production, according to New York analysts. One company official told AP-Dow Jones that "if this waso't August, traditionally a slow copper consuming month, and if it wasn't for the fact that government copper is still around, users would be pinched for the metal".

He said a tight situation is

He said a tight situation is developing in wire bars and he noted that if the strikes continua heyond this month, the United States copper supply situation would become serious, and iodustries will have to start depending heavily on refined copper in the United States dealer market as well as

with a prolonged strike in the the re United states, prices would limit. easily top the £1,000 a tonoe mark again in spite of the terly the reopening, there will be no expected low level of consumer

#### Rubber trading switch

On September 2 London rubber trading will switch from private negotiation to the open outcry system. Although Mr Alex Caldwell, the Administrator of the United States Commodity Exchange Authority, said last year that the open outcry method of trading bad outlived its usefulness no better arrangement has yet been devised. Certainly it is infinite improvement on it is iofinite improvement on

sellers constantly visible. Currently, there is usually a large gap between buyers' and sellers' prices because of the small volume of activity and difficulty in finding an equitable price by partners who are not facing each other.

In fact, most of the time the prices are guessed by the Price Fixing Committee, while the volume of husiness is not for publication in the press.

United States copper supply situation would become serious, and iodustries will have to start depending heavily on refined copper in the United States dealer market as well as on supplies in Loodon.

Nullifying this to some extent is the curreorly poor offtzke by consumers and the generally pessimisn view taken for industrial activity later this year.

However, one New York dealer said that demand in the

There will be seven quar-

By John Woodland

terly positions, ie, Jaouary/ March; April/June; July/ September; October/December, september; October/December, etc. In addition, the first two single months will be quoted. Trading in the first single month's position will cease five business days prior to that ca-lendar month.

At present contracts are conculded in the Rubber Settle-ment House through brokers. In the future, all trading will be on the terms of the Inter-national Commodities Clearing

Meanwhile, rubber prices weakened last week with spot No 1 RSS losing 3.25p to 30.00p per kilo, thus it has retraced per kilo, thus it has retracted half of the advance made following Malaysia's 10 per cent sales curback.

#### Wool sales to resume Wool sales in Australia will be

resumed on September 2 in Melbourne and Sydney and September 3 in Fremantie, Mr D. D. Von Bibra, the chairman of the Joint Wool Selling Organization said in Sydney and reported by Reuters. They have been postponed from August 19 on the recommenda-tion of the organization, which represents growers, brokers, buyers and unions.

With expected limited demand, it would be against the interests of the wool industry to resume sales in August with uncertainty over new season marketing policies, he said.

The organization hopes that the additional two weeks will give woolgrowers and the government time to decide

later this year.

However, one New York dealer said that demand in the United States has reappeared recently, especially for wire bars, after having slackeed following the strike situacion.

A point made in Bache & Co.'s latest report is that the International Transport Federation, soon to meet in Stockholm, is threatening to boycott all freight going to and from Chile. If this happens, coupled

حكدا سالاصل

G. Hoare & Co . . \*12 % Lloyds Bank .... 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank: 12 % G. T. Whyte . . 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

\* Mambers of Accepting House Committee. • flemands deposits, 11%%

00 7 83-a7

Dobenham's 6 % 2nd 00 5 Ln '86-71 44 5

GEC 7% In '88-93 53
Glaxo 7% In 24:1p
Glynwed 10 % In 65
Glynwed 10 % In 65
Glynwed 10 % In 65
Havier Sid 7% Oob
10 715 In '85-88 554
Hawker Sid 7% Oob
10 75 12 In '88-91
10 8 '88-92
10 75 10 001-09
10 75 10 In '85-81
11 Siores 7% In 1815
12 Siores 7% In 1815
12 Siores 7% In 1815
13 Siores 7% In 1815
14 Siores 7% In 1815
15 Siores 7% In 1815
16 Siores 7% In 1815
17 Siores 7% In 1815
18 Siores 7% In 1815
1

Laporic 10'4 fieb

10'4 fleb
194-99
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-91
16-91-9

90-95 Renold 7 % Ln 48 % Reyrollo Parsons 7 % 48 % Rughy Port Cem 6 88 % Reyrollo Parsesses Lin (88-95) Rogary Port Cem 6 58 4 95-98 Lin '95-98 47

Rank Hovis 5% Ln

76-81 Ln 25-88 11% 44%

10-6% Ln 25-88 11% 44%

10-91-95 Ln 54 55% 55% 8

Recklin 5 Col 6%

Deb 85-90 Ln 54 48

Recd In 7% Ln 48

190-95 190-95 185-90 185

Recol 17% Ln 48 48

Recol 17% Ln 48 48

Bank Base

Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC ..... 13 % \*Hill Samuel .... •121%

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 29 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-629 9292. ASSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM

London and Regional Market Prices

## Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End. Aug 16. 3 Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

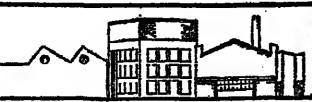
(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)



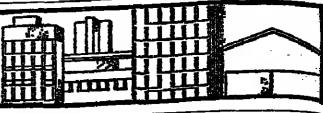
You can exchange them on favourable terms for units in

any of 25 Save & Presper Group funds. For details contact 4 Great St. Holens, London EC3P 3EP. Telephone 01-588 1717

g 59			(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted	SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
1987 er 7 er	Stock outs standing Stock Lan Chigo Anis Hed.  1 Stock Lan Chigo Anis Hed.  1 Stock Yield Yield	Frompat, 2s t Enday thigh Peter to PE	Price Week's Div Vid Capitalization Price Week's Div Vid Capitalization Price Capitalization	
1988 59 1987 81 1987 51	### SACO 11 SA	A — B	125.000   100 A   101 - 1   110 5 5   25 lbm   Laporta and   78   -14   67   2.5   10   50   100   80   100	-2 4.9 14.7 3.5 39.0m Utd Dom Tat 36 -10 4.101.5 3.6 5.00 0.00 0.1 houser Gold 40 -1 1.25 7.2 11.0 5.3 3.730,000 Varanteur 5 -5 44 6m Grandvici 500 -10 12.7 4.01 0 7 2476 1 4.150,300 Wagon Fin 42 -4 7.9 19.8 6.1 44 6m Grandvici 500 -10 12.7 4.02 2 5 0 5 7 3.5 1.550,000 Western Sci 24 -1 5.5 204 6.1 4572 0.0 Bampion Gold 106 7.7 1.61 2 5 6 9 10.0 3.586,500 Vale Carto 25 -1 15 5.251.1 120.00 Hampion Gold 106 2.7 1.6
6 g 71	100m   Types   Spir. 1972   S	\$60,990 (3.05) 17 3-105 \$205,000 Atolot	Ally design transfer Barcon	12 22 23 50 15 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
1989 19 13789 8	1977.00 Syrings 37, 1965-13,974 ave 2, 159 1921 1977.00 Syrings 37, 1965-13,974 ave 2, 159 1921 1970.00 Syrings 37, 1965-13,974 ave 2, 152 1974 1970.00 Syrings 47, 1975 by -1, 1964-13,111 (1) 1970.00 Syrings 1970-1974 by -1, 1964-13,111 (1) 1970.00 Syrings 1970-1974 by -1, 1964-13,111 (1) 1970.00 Syrings 1970-1974 by -1, 1970-13,111 (1) 1970.00 Syrings 1970-1974 by -1, 1970-13,	10.0m AP, Hings   1019   11.   10.   17   10.   17   10.   17   17   17   17   17   17   17   1	(1) (a) Hawson lar 4-4, -1 4.2 3.9 12 1 1.1.00   1-10 2 2 3 1 1 1.00   1-10 2 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2 1.5ap gr 2 r
66 80 1967 8	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	default2   carrier	## De La Nume   Les   4   247   52   45   225,000   De 187   25   12   12   12   25   25   25   25	32 35 95 13 9m Equity State 44 +00 60 75 75 75 10 m Maistan Fin 15 -1 155 15.0 32 35 95 125 95 Equity State 44 +00 60 75 75 75 10 m Maistan Fin 15 -1 155 15.0 32 35 95 125 95 Equity State 44 +00 60 75 75 75 75 75 10 m Maistan Fin 15 -1 155 15.0
1984	1200   1700   2   1700   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1		20,000 Bear G. 5. C 5.9 to 1.45 Cultion Linuisires 50 -3 52 204 4.2 5190,000 Series 17 (42,000 Design 50 bed. 13 51346 152200 Linuidity 6 -4 46 152 55 121200 Statement 70 51 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	10 25.0 4.4 12.00 Db. 12.0
Peling Be -	400m Pind Step 1973-60 Nov - 10 1986 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	7 S. S. Markov M. Can Hayra 506 1050 14.2	discons prome Photo 20 - 12 13 60 10 1 1001.000 linkon 1 51 100 33 63 17 12 2.554.00 Shefield Third in 12,000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	20 2 10.5m Housen A 17 -10 25 47 9.0 Trian Politicorni 20 -10 13.6 6.7 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Manage Ma	Signa   Fund   Sign   187.54 and   1.250   1	9.100,000 Amai Meta. 100 26h 9.0 4.5 10	10.148   Indiana Park   2.5 %   2.2 20.3 4.0   90.000   Locker T.	-6 05 11.1 43 14.5m London & Mar. Th -14 5.6 80 45 0m Rand Mite Prop 105 c5 6.5 17 51 4.9 9.5 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 4.1 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 52 8.9 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0 8.0
	#02m Treas September 359 -4 20 63 13.154 and the Treas September 25700 kbs -4 22 212 44.254 200m Fund September 256 -4 11.542 14.45 500m Fund September 256 -4 12.72 13.20 500m Treas September 256 3784 -4 12.20 500m Treas September 256 3784 -4 12.20 500m Treas September 256 3784 -4 12.20 500	1.66, max   1.66	of the three Pro 1: 1 Taily 5.5 1 William Landton Comme4 19 125 65 1 0 and Co.	4.2 b.1 20 2.639.000 Po 2 31 9.1 200 2.641 (00) 32 Print 25 - 27 6.7
Prices	Time Reception 50: 1986-66 314	92 9m Ando Amerika 350 101 162 7.0 529,000 And San High 52 1 15 6m Ando-Third Corp 157 35 55 55 7.4	Scient Ingerit & Hills	30 -12 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
Price Lin	443pt Franci 32(g) 1999-04 274 , 13.943 (4.550)	102m	60,000 lember 16 KW - 0 57 10.2 4 6 40,000 lember 3,000 11.7 10.7 40 12.7 10.7 40 12.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 5.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10	5 6 74 6.6 1.4 ms Sermouse 73 74 1.0 ks 2 1.4 4.4 ms State 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.
d Industry	3000m Press Set 2008-13 39% - 14.87 14.9% 669m Press Press Set 2008-13 39% - 13.19 15 27 16.00 15 27 1	300,000 Av. Frit Po	75.000 EPF Hides 44 . 53 12.1°44 1.700.000 MILWinness . 68 22 2.5°1.700.00 Sparrow G. W. 82 90.000 I and Sparrow G. W. 82 90.000 I and Sparrow G. W. 82 90.000 I allo Algres 11 -4 31 52.54 4.000.00 MR Electro 22 -4 57 10.7°3 (7.02.00) Sparr & Jackson 70 50.001 I allo Algres 11 -4 31 52.54 4.000.00 MR Horngiton 20	10.18 Aberdeen Trut 68 10 17 65 null 17 lim
ngs.		2.05(00) A 15 a 1 - 5, a 5, a 10 a 1 5, a 10 a 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	000,000 Bu B 10d 25	- 5. 12. 24. 34. 4. 10. 34. 4. 12. 4. 12. 4. 13. 4. 14. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5. 5.
	COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  18m Aust 375 T0-75 56 4 2.652 11.269 12m Aust 375 T0-75 56 4 7.652 11.269	15 000 Art 701 A 7,7 50,12 4.4 5	Figure Procedulings of the 18, 10.5 bill to a McKreighte hear 55 of 18, 2, 3, 4, 1, 1, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5,	40 57 60 950,000 For Ass 42 5 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5
N4 08	18 m Aust 5-5-70-75 55 -4 2.52 11.75 12 m Aust 5-5-70-75 56 -4 2.52 11.75 12 m Aust 5-5-70-76 60 -4 2.50 11.75 12 m Aust 5-5-70-76 60 -4 2.50 11.75 11	5.500.040 Audit 4 George 20 1 20 200 6.0 1.250.000 Audit 4 George 20 1 20 200 6.0 1.250.000 Audit 5 6.0 1.250.	47,000 (100-11), 30 -2 40 750 60 5,152,000 Mallitron W, 9 -1 2.4 12,5 14 1.2,000 Starmeylards 57 50 000 (100-11), 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	27 Table   10 mm Atlantic day   57   12   12   40   50   40   50   40   50   40   50   40   50   40   50   5
Herris.	3m Crying 47-77-75 44 4.270 15-469 Crying 47-77-75 55 44 4.270 15-469 Ster E Abrica Side 77-63 594 10.683 15-773 German 46-7 1090 190	16 im Bbi Gro 11 -1 12 10.5 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15	7.000 Printer Notes 64 4 3.9 5.57 (7.000 Minth Bertin 25 -12 4.3 5.7 5.7) 24.m Specific Co on 7.000 Printer Serve 10 -1 4.8 5.7 5.7 (7.000 Minth Bertin 25 -12 4.3 5.7 5.7) 24.0 5.7 5.7 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.4 17.3 6.0 5.7 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.5 6.3 2.9 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.4 17.3 6.0 5.7 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.5 6.3 2.9 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.5 6.3 2.9 (7.000 Minth J. F. ) 1.5 6.0 2.9 (7.000 Minth J. ) 1.5 6.0 2	12 5.6 5.0 Down Border & Start 146 -4 9.6 43 3.5 5 56.0m amblan And 17 - 7 5.6 5.0 5.0 Start Am & Gen 205 17 5.7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Heagany Original 29;   Ireland   Tryle 81-40 7   14   10   507   15   792     January   Tryle 77-97   10   10   507   15   792     Japan   Apr 44   1910   105	5.0m B78 Ltd	17.000 hrith & Co	1.9 0.5 6.6 3.53.00 5rd isics & Gen 10. 45 6.3 5.8 15.4
6 81 6 6 7 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	4m Kenya 65, 565 552 2, 9 49 15,047 7m Malaya 57, 762 57 4; 11.12 34,556 12m N Z 67, 76,78 524 4 6,662 11.12	9.542 Mai Figer Perkina 47 42 47 10.0 6.4 2.661.000 Barobergers 25 -3 2.3 11.0 2.4 5.771.000 Barber a Docon 64 -1 1.3 14.0 9.2	Co.5m F.cet-Ready Rg Sels - 9s 4.4 7.9 5.0 Co.7m Do A 14 45 7.0 1.0 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 1	5.0 115 25 7.3m Cable Trust 5.5 -4 5.25 6.3 117 4.140 for the limit Bornes 62 -11 69 7.3715.3 2 - 0 6.2716.3 1.54 6.00 (thereton 104 -9 6.5 5.3 6.3 1.754 m 87 ct 5.75 2.17 6.37 4.3 2 - 1 1.0 1.25 4.5 2 - 1 1.0 1.25 4.5 2 - 1 1.0 1.25 4.5 2 - 1 1.0 1.25 4.5 2 - 1 1.0 1.25 4.5 2 1 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1
Mariane Mariane Marian Marian Mariane	COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  18 m Auti	TO 100 For A Walkare 25 -2 42 12 47 15 1 TO 100 For 32 1	H S.750.000 Martin T. 40 -7 2.7 65 7.2 720,000 Satellife S'man 38 5.550.000 Martin T. 40 -7 4.7 5.0 7.4 12 6m Swan Hunter 38 6.550.000 Mather's Platt 26 -7 4.7 5.0 7.4 12 6m Swan Hunter 38 6.550.000 Mather's Platt 26 -7 5.2 5.4 0 2.0 7.5 12 6m Swan Hunter 38 6.750.000 Mather's Platt 26 -7 5.2 5.0 5.0 5.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6.0 6	-5 7.5 10.9 25 2.439 fto Un B 4112 - 32 7.50,000 Oil Exploration 7d -7 2, 30 21 5 2.96,000 Cannon St 7 2.0 21 8 5.199,000 Premier Come 27: -1 5.195,000 Oil Exploration 7d -7 2, 30 21 5 5.199,000 Premier Come 27: -1 5.105,000 Un B 2 5 -4 10 47 2.065 has Regal Dutch 5.77 -19 112 6 0 5 0
COLUMNIA PILS RES BOTS ASSESSED	2m 5 Rhd	1,996,000 Bea1500 Clark 4 -6 5.5 11.7 4.1	00,000 FMG PH -6 5.4 8.6 3.4 2.19.000 Maymard. 1-0 -50 219 122 4 9 6 66.000 Pairbarm Law 125 -15 2.1 105 8.6 110.000 Mediulinaer 25 - 25 11.4 21.01 1.07 000 7ate lad 24 10.000 Fairbarm Law 125 -15 2.1 105 8.6 110.000 Mediulinaer 25 - 25 11.4 21.01 1.07 000 7ate lad 24 10.000 Fairbarm Law 125 -15 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.2 2.	6,702,000 Carifoling
And 16.3 M	4m Trang See: 79-6: 57; In 42: 15 883	2.55.000 Do A 50 -1	15.000   Parview Est   15.00   1.00	-10 1.1 0.5 15.00 Crys 27.5 Crys 27.
EM ANGENER	LOCAL AUTHORITIES  20m-12 GC 25- 1920 182 14 534  25m 12 GC 35- 60-63 384 9.229 11-446 15m 12 GC 35- 60-63 384 9.229 11-446 15m 12 GC 35- 67-67-66 169 8.606 14.029	236-5 000 Returose Corp 12 -1 3.1 13.2714.6 j 2- 1.542.000 Renn Bro. 12 -1 2.3 20.0 6.0 j	12.500 Ferro Metal6 5.5812 - 86 12.500 Mid York Ridgales - 1 13.4 07 2.1 1.784,000 Teclaralit 29 12.500 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 13.00,000 De A 21 25.00 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 13.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 Ferro Metal1 13.4 07 3.9 3.00,000 De A 21 25.000 De A	-1 4.5 15.6 5.4 15.2 5.4 295,000 Corporate Gluzz 14 fb -2 5.5 5.725.2 1.515,000 April Prope 45 -7 2.1 4.5 5.5 1.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5
1 9nd 73 ft	30m *b-0 C		20,000 Pitte 47 Dev 17 -1 14 8.2°6.0 1133,000 Mit Marsters 104 -4 5.45 9.4 5.2 94 for Teston 200 [10,000 Pitte 47 11 10,000 Mit Marsters 104 11 106 3.9 10.7 950,000 Textured Jensey 13 29,000 Pitte Pitte 17 1.3 7.0°6.5 12,07,000 Mitchell Coastr 60 7 . 75,012.5 3.7 124,000 Thomas Pitwell 77 91,000 Pitte Pitte 18 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1 22 37 3-5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
Pad Table	"Sint LC C By C 88-40 Dby -14 13.38 15.033 15.034 50 ft C LC G G G C St - 7.523 13.434 15.03 15.	1.017.000 Bisings Stores 100 2.5 3.4 19.0 2.007.000 Bis N Fig. 103 -8 69 5.6 11.1 4.07.000 Bisch & Engin 123 -8 69 5.6 11.1 4.07.000 Bisch & C. 19 2.0 30.8 3.5 4.07.000 Bischman & C. 19 2.0 30.8 3.5 4.000 Bischman & C. 19 2.0 30.8 3.0 4.000 Bischman & C. 19 2.0 30.0 4.000 Bischman & C. 19 2	18.7m Filch Lovel 345 - 25 4.3 12.5 5.7 480.000 Modern Eng 21 3.5 15.0 6.2 9.560.000 Thinkson 7-Link 59 75.000 Prodeits 3 4.7 12.5 9.7 2.39.2000 Monk A. 35 5.7 15.3 3.4 99.600 Thinkson 7-Link 59 75.000 Prodeits 40 4.7 12.5 9.7 2.39.2000 Monk A. 35 5.7 15.3 3.4 99.600 Thinkson 7-Link 59 75.000 Prodeits 40 4.7 4.5 15.7 3.0 15.9 3.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	-1 5.1 13.6° 4.9
Ped Services	40m G LC 7- 744-2977 844 - **1 8-595 13-785 25m G LC 92-5 88-2 894 - **1 2:255 14-256 12m G G L 92-5 67-8 774 - **1 8-366 13-916 26m G G L 12 89-2 89-8 594 - **1 0-237 14-265 17m Ag St. 75-6 18-8 682 - **4 12-603 13-385 12m Ag St. 75-6 18-3 385 - **4 17-13 35-362 25m Ag St. 75-6 18-3 385 - **4 17-13 35-362	3375,000 Higger A N	22,000 Formlorder 42 -5 4.8 11.4 2.5 11.5 m Do 5 \cdot Criv \$131 -4 500 4.5 1 225,000 Time Products 54 10.000 Formlord First 24 -1 5.3 21.5 17 200,000 Time Products 54 10.000 Formlord First 24 -1 5.3 21.5 17 200,000 Time Products 54 10.000 Formlord First 24 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	-8 3.9 8.2 4.7 5.3 at Edinburgh liny 1182 -4 6.8 5.7 2.b 13.5 m Sritish Land 31 -72 1.8 7.9 4.6 1.0 1.7 1.7 1.8 7.9 4.6 1.0 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
2 194 SI 2 191 21 2 191 21	12m Ag Mt 55° 65°00 50 -4 13.965 15.664 30m Belford 59°5 77.50 54 -4 1b.402 16.312 5m Brightn 69°5 77.50 54 -1 8.771 4.194 15.00 Brightn 776 78°75 22°5 -5 7.561 13.511	22:0.000 Podycole 94 -14 0.3 10 0 2.5 1. 1:00-000 Bolton Textile 14 1.8 12 2 5.0 1. 20.6m Bonker Net on 15 -13 2.7 9.7 9.8 1.	5.000 Pester J. 50 4 4.541(7) 2.9 5.150,000 Morison-Gramp 50 4 5.0 5.0 5.2 41.0m Tould 50 90,000 February 12 1 5 5.2 5.0 5.2 5.0 10.0 Tould 12.0 5.0 5.0 5.2 5.0 5.0 5.2 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0	22 28 9.3° 5.0 1.007.000 Da B 100 -4 4.4 4.7 4.7 31.4 20.4 30.5 10.4 4.7 31.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20
A CUEL an 5: Ell Presente	10m Succes	126.0m Bowstor Corp 1.5 -8 90 7.4 6.7 13.4m Bowstore [Index 155] -15 1.7 5.8 6.8 6.7 15 1.5 0.8 1 50	12.8m   Premior Into   142   -25   54   4   1   57   573.500   Mors Bres   50   . 50   1   1   1   2   20   50   4   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	-52 5.1 17.5 4.5 6.6 6.6 Fine Principle Cotol 25; -2 34 3.6 51.9 5.0 7.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.
i sa cs i sa cs i sa ga sa ga sa ga	20m Gwich	30,000 Braith on	0.000 CHF (hr) 100 -2 12 12 12 13 14 12 12 14 14 15 15 16 17 17 16 17 17 17 18 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	-2 27 137 1.5 2.60,000 Gen inv A Trus 6: -3 3.9 6.500.7 2.60 Clanicid Sec 14 12.50 5.9 16.4 -7 11.0 14.2 5.3 4.80,000 Gendorun 502 -3 3.0 5.9 7.16.5 1.9 6.5 16.4 17.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18
PER SIL -	15m N1 9-4 79-96 69- 10,156 16,939 20m N1 75-32-64 57- 12,424 13,591 18m 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 16,939 20 14,556 20	29.9m Briana 70 - 4.8 6.5 6.7 3.5 770 000 Brieries 44 /	9400 (Ellin	-9 11.2 12.9 6.1 51.4m Globe Trust 544 -1 3.6m 6.6m 5.8 14.2m Groveword 51 -5 0.8 2.9 10.8 11.2 11.5 6.1 51.4m Globe Trust 37 -3 3.7m 5.7 57.3 51.5 50.0 Guardian 51 / 2.6 7.5 13.5 -1 2.6 3.5 57.0 Grange Trust 37 -3 2.0 5.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.3 57.5 57.5
True Cook 120 per ce :	5 ag. Notts 60g 5678 70. 5 ag. 12.90 1 ag. Notes 5 ag. 77571 -1 7.381 14.90 1 1 ag. 7.381 14.90 1 ag. 7.381 14.9	5.494,000 Pril Enkalon 23 -7 3.0 13.0 2.1 4.5	1.00 (data file 2 1.2 4.8 [1.1] 6.50(1.09) Newtrial 12 - 4 5.0 9.8 6.2 1.23(0.09) Partie 50 1.00 (data file 4.00) 104 4.0 [1.5 4.1] 11.00 Newtran Ind. 2 - 4 5.1 [1.6 1.0] 12.5 (DS Grp. 1.2 1.0 1.1 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	-3 4.7 15 5.8 L810,006. Greenfriar 48 -8 13 21 45.4 3.7 56 [O A .00 6-10 6.8 1.327] 5.4 2.7 2.6 5. 1.80,000 Greenfriar 48 -8 13 21 2.6 5. 1.10 Baslemere Ext. 1247 -127 3.4 2.7 2.6 5. 1.0 6.0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Capitolizhtièn' Price Week's Die Vid	63.3m BLUC 0 2.3 54.3 1,000.600 Bril Mohair 25 4, 3.4 12.1 3.6 3.5	5.5am (discullings 270 -12 11.0 4.1 1) 0 104.500 Norbury local 2 7 47	1. 3.6 11.5 6.4 7.53,000 Barteres A 67 -4 60 0.0712 13,000 Land a Gen 13 -5 21 0.00 Land a Gen 15 21 0.00
and b Utsheet at the control of the	Prenduce Contention Prenduce Sec. (65%). Prenduce Contention Factor 0.7012. PORCEGN STOCKS		7,000 Golden & Sobt 50 - 5,6 112* 57	-7 6.2 11.7 5.6 3.546,000 Do B 41 -2 -1 3.3 7.7 16.5 11.2m Law Land 49 -69 2.8 5.7 16.2 -2 1.3 5.3 5.1 52.5m Indus & General 254 -2.4 1.6 6.4 20.9 4.051,001 Levelon Ind 5 -5 2.7 4.0 51 -2 1.3 5.3 5.1 52.5m Indus & General 254 -2.4 6.4 19.0 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.3 5.3 5.1 52.5m Indus & General 254 -2.4 6.4 19.0 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.3 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2
anada (Billian m.	935.9m Barer 524, 4 136 5.516.4 2 78.7m Commerciant 675 +5 27.8 4.1 14.9 7 772.7m Cp 8n Paris 11. +14 81.4 4.8 37.5 1	1533,000 Bril Vila 67 - 5.6 8.4 2.4 [32] 1523,000 Britisis 77 -3 3.4 12.6 4.8 [32] 150,000 Brockhouse J. 112 -3 15.9 24.1 46.7 [150,000 Brocks Grp 39 -4 3.6 9.8 4.4 [98] 150,000 Brockhouse J. 112 -3 15.9 24.1 46.7 [150,000 Brocks Grp 39 -4 3.6 9.8 4.4 [98]	6.000 Grammel in Elider 57 -7 44 11.07 634 46 48 2.57m Grammel in Elider 57 -7 44 11.07 634 46 46 2.57m Grammel in Color	-3 3.3 115 0.4 A 6m inv Pri Corp 100 -3 0.1 6.0 215 4.38.000 Ldn Shop 85 22 3.6 11.9 70 45 10.5 4.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10
Rucks 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	278.3m 260.55	247.000 Bruck St Bur 70 -2 8.6 12.3 19 6.7 4.13m Brucke Bon0 28 -45 3.0 10.5 4.2 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0 3.0	1000   11 Unit Stores   113   212   5.6 7.5 6.8   0 S	-2 10.0032 7.6 1.00000 Inserb Liny 44 -1 1.5 34 21.7 1.60.000 Millions William William 1.5 1.5 2.7 1.5 3.7 1.7 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
	13.4ml NEPO NV 12. 12.3 8.1 17.0 4. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	7:31.600 Brown N. Jer 30 -2 3.1515.4 41 6.0 040.000 Brown on 63 -5 63 10.9 9.3 11.6 800.000 Brown Hidge 19 . 20 13.5 1.2	5,000 Greens Econ 46	44 5.9 16.5 8.5 16.5 m Ldn & Prov Tat 54 -3 3.4 6.5 1 1.7 (300 Prop Sec 7 -6 2.3 8.6 92 1.4 6.1 0.9 R-25,000 Ldn Floc & Get 51 -2 2.4 4.5 2.4 1.250,000 Regional 10,12 1 1.4 5.7 (8.2 91 1.250,000 Regional 50 -5 2.3 4.5 19 1.250,000 Regional 50 -5
rem up Al v	Volkawagen Liby	120,000 Budge Brus 4	5000 Gunn A. Blugs 37 -7 4.1613.6 3.8 564.000 Pulseo Torquay 27 -14 0.2 8.9 1. 584.000 Wather C.& W. 50 (500) HAT Gry 24 -1 46 5.7 0.3 2.37.000 Parker Tunber 54 28 5.2 5.0 1.05.000 Wather C.& W. 50 (500) Haden Carrier 45 - 5 9 18.6 5.9 1.21.1000 Parker Engli 4 B -2 3.6 11.5 2.4 2.97.000 Wather J. Gold 40 0.000 Hall Engli 4 5 - 5 7 2.3 4.6 475.000 Paraland Test 10 47 1559 4.2 2.60.000 Wather J. Gold 40 0.000 Wather Test 10 47 1559 4.2 2.60.000 Wather J. Gold 40 0.000 Wather Test 10 47 1559 4.2 2.60.000 Wather Bury T.	-1 12.5 2.040.000 Lin Pri Invest 34 -1 25 7.5-19.7 47.00 Si Martin's 74 -109, 3.40 4.6 24.3 -2 4.5 5.5 7.0 11.70 Lin Pri Lin Step Anner 76 -3 4.6 5.5 2.3 11.70 Lin Pri Li
A PARTY OF THE PAR	DOLLAR STOCKS  - 221 lim Briscan . 1954 43.9 5.4 4.3  - BP Canada . 1954	635,000 Burnett H'shire II . 3.7 8.0 4.4 5.5 625,000 To A XV 39 -1 3.7 9.4 4.2 6.2	2.000 Hall M. 8 - 73 14.9 56 9.07.000 Paris a White 52 - 3.9 7.5 7.6 0.04.000 Ward 2 Gold 5-0.000 Hall W. W. 10 - 7 12 14.5 53 65 m Pearlyn Lon, 64 - 7 62 8.6 4.0 13.4 m W. of 7. W. 249, 1000 Hall W. W. 10 - 7 12 17.5 53 65 m Pearlyn Lon, 64 - 7 62 8.6 4.0 13.4 m W. of 7. W. 249, 1000 Hall W. W. 10 - 7 12 17.5 53 65 m Pearlyn Lon, 64 - 10 7. 7 7 62 1.571,000 Wardle B. 11 1.000 Hall M. W. 10 15 2 3.0 4 52 50 50 10 10 4 1 10 12 3.0 5 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	-2 63 20.5 5.1 16.1m Merchanis Trust 25 -1 23 6.4 20.0 5.5 m Sunley B 175 co 5.5 m 22.2 m 16.3 m Merchanis Trust 25 -1 1.6 6.4 2.2 co 1.6 2
According to	161.5m El Paso : 59a - 42.7 8.5 11.5 3 12.5m Pluor : 616 - 4 8 6 0.0 47.5 2 161.5m Pluor : 616 - 4 8 6 0.0 47.5 2. 251.m Rud Bay OH : 115 - 3. 23.9 1.8 30.5	382,000 Burt andrea 57 -4 6.0 124 4.6 18.3m Do A 4 6.6 13.2 4.2 28 18.3m Do A 4 6.6 13.2 4.2 28 18.00 Burt & Masco 36 -4 5.0 13.8 5.7 4.2 181.000 Business Com 4 1 0.1017.5 D.9 5.0	Som Hallson Trust   75 -4 71 94 52   21 m Prejter-Hall   27 -4 76 81 49 50 2m Unterford Glams 23 6 90 Rardy Firm   5 -1 42 15 0 52   — Perillo F3 42 877 -11	1 15 4.7 16.0 5.478,000 Now There have 14 1 10.1 7.6 3.417.000 Trafford Park 41 1 10.9 9.6 77 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
i menerane.	29.7m - fat Hidgs 690 +5 13.1 2.2	· ·	1000   Haringo Ind   152   -4   1.9   Tab. 4.5   1.07   45   1.0	-3 5.5 M-2 4.5 (2.471.00) Olf 4 Armelmed 23 -3; 2.3 8.2 11.3
F30	Parties Partie 1175	2,072,000 CCH lav 49 -7 4.5 9.2 6.0 3 648,000 CG9B Hidgs 16 . 1.7 10.9 . 7 101.0m Cadoury Sch 342 -32 2.4 9.6 0.9	5.000 Hartweit (7p 5	-8 29 10.4* 59 2.767.000 Raili Sern 10 -1 0.3 2.771.7  -5 7.8 10.6 5.2 b.73.000 River Plate 8 -2 5.7 5.4  -5 7.8 10.6 5.2 b.73.000 River Plate 8 -2 5.5 5.4  -6 0.5 6.1 7.4 13.2m Rowney Trust 18 -2 0.0 6.2 20.4  1.822.000 therson 169 14 6.5  -10 0.2 7.76 6.2 7.48 B. Rowney Trust 18 -2 3.0 6.2 20.4  1.822.000 therson 169 14 6.5  -7 2.8 5.6 5.7 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.8
International fi	73%000 White Pres 390 14.1 3.6 74 21.4m Zipata Corp 4152 +52 16.7 11 90	3.675,040 Chrean Hobby 30 16 J271.65 2.91 1.697,900 Campart 25 -2 2.6 5.4 68 1.91 3.000,000 Camper 100gs 40 -2 3.6 9.1° 57 5	1,000   Head Wirtson   24   -5   24   99° 54   1,507,000   Pillato Gry   17   -5   1,112   24   -7   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510   1,510,000   1,510	-3
andle Describe	BANES AND DISCOUNTS A 100.000 Alexa Discount 175 -50 15.2 6.7 24.8	1.140,000 Capper Nelli 22 -2 3.3u14.9 5.4 1.1 1.407,000 Caroten Eng 20 -1 2.1 15.5 4.7 1.9 794,000 Carole Eng 20 -1 2.1 15.5 4.7 1.9	1000 Herwarth J. A. 56 -4 3.2 2.9 6.8 25,000 Profess Glad P2 -2 0.1 1911.5 150.000 Wiching S. 14 14 B De B H -4 3.2 2.4 6.4 4,075,000 Pack Farms 1.50 -, 96 74 4.4 3.465,000 Wiking S. Mir. 55	-2 6.0 13.3 4.2 5.350.000 Sept European 37 -15 1.5 4.0 35.9 1.0 m Highlits & Lou 25 -1 1.3 47 7 5.5 1.3 1.5 6m Sept 1976 1 5.5 5.0 5.4 5.5 5.0 5.4 5.0 5.5 5.0 5.4 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0
and to the second secon	32.60 Aust & No. 225 -45 13.66 bb 3.4 1 52.60 Bk Happaliba 377 +4 1.0 2.7 8.5 1 4.60 Bk Happaliba 373 -12 20.6 6.4 3.5 2 25.60 Bk Lauri krest 10 10.0 33.2 6.4 1	4.144.000 Cartest Capal 28 2.0 3.7 4.8 8. RCOS-000 Cartest Ind 20 -2 5.9 15.7 2.8 8.6 10.8 m, Carpets Int 59 -6 7.6 12.7 2.8 8.6 2.314.000 Cart J. (2001 21	1,000   Herbert E. G.   27   -2   2.9 20.6 4.9   1,900.000   Porter Chald   47     14.1 4.7   9.04.000   In   97 a Conv [81]	1000 12.3
	716.70 St of NSW 405 -2 174 43 9.1 309.50 Bh of N Scotla 21 -2 52.2 25 221	1,930,000 (.askin S. Hidge 44 -2 2.7 6.1 4.9 5.7 5.7 4.9 5.7 5.7 4.9 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 6.2 5.7 4.9 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2 6.2	1000   Hicking   Prost   54   -2   7.5   14.17   50   50   50   50   50   50   50   5	1 32 203 3 1 27.2m Sec Scit 105 42 74 44 21.0
ra ny de	**A537,800- Brit Bk of Cum 24 -1 2.5 11.7* 5 **A682,000 Brown Shipley 120 -5 5.5 8.0* 5.6 **McMO.990 Blussing Grp -44 -3 5.0 11.3 4.8 5 **4.730,000 Cuter Broker 125 -55 11.2 2.0*	19 m Carboods 118 -12 75 6.77 82 8.37 82 9.090 000 Celevrida 10 -2 0 0 5.07 8.1 8.39 13.39 128.5m Cement Restone 50 -1 4.3 8.7 8.1 2.25 1.66.000 Central Man 2019 -37 3.55 5.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8.3 8	1000 Hollis Brief   44   -6   4.7   11.67   32   27.0m   Prof. Clathing   -7   5.7   9.1   5.3   5.97,090   White Brigger   14.000 Hollis Brief   -7   5.7   9.1   5.9   5.97,090   Whaten Brigger   15.000   Pullman R. 9.1   5.9   17.4   7.1   1.5   5.97,090   17.7   17.7   17.7   1.5   1.7	-10 of 95 3.2 inches standard trust as -32 5.1 5.5 5.2 TEA
Capena Capena Capena	7.791.900 Codar Hidge 13 7 . 2.0 15.4 6.6 3 109 Inc. Chase Man 5199 -2 101 52 8.9 1	[000,000 Centreway Secs 13 -5 15 11.0 3.6 865,000 Century Secs 23 -1 198124 5.1 3.2 2188,000 Chamberl's Grp 17 -2 23 13.7 6.8 1.00	1000   Horizon Ki10   154   3.5 22.0 2.5   477,000 (mally time   70   3.5 73.16.4   119.000   Wood W.   12   1300   Fraser   52   4.48 94.7 5.4   3.475,000 (preem Most   10   -1.6 1.3 13.2 5   4.645,000   Wood Hall Tet   49   1000   Boxerlogbum   50   -3 2.4 8.07104   7.085,000   RET TOTAL   42   -2 59 13.17 15   766,000   Wolder Rivan   19   4.000   Boxerd & Wynd   20   -3   3.5 8   3.5 8   3.5 8   1	-8 55 112 5.7 4.900,000 Dr. Cap
The state of the s	13.000 First Not Fin 11 -5 2.5 25.0° 1.5 4 4.140.600 Framer Ans 10 -5 1.1 11.3° 6.5 1-15.7m Getrard & Not 210 -37 36.7 5.0°13.4	C745.000 Charles D3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3 -3	1000 Do A   15 -3 3.0   401,000 [Sanar Textle 7; 0.7 9.2 6 9 5 1.00,000 Worth Hudu 35; 0.000 How and Mach 35 -4 2.5 7.3 48,4m Hank Dra Ord 109 -10 7.56 40 7.3 [.012,000 Wrighten F. 22] 0.001 Howard Tenena 37 2.3 13.2 6.7 [195,3m] Do A   163 -417 7.0 4.8 8.0 [123,000 Wright W HOEs 28] 0.001 Heavier From the control of the c	-10, 13 657 01   15m   10 States Deb 47   -2   33b 7.0°15.3   1579.00   Morain   10   -2   1.5
HER TO SEE THE SEE	2.893.000 Gillett Bros 73 -17 2.5 3.4 3 3 15.300 Gillett Bros 73 -17 2.5 3.4 4 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	3.750.000 Christier lat 50 -7 3.75 7.77 9.4 77 199 (1.00b) & boxs 54 -7 40 7.47 7.4 2.55 (1.232.000) Chimch & Co 50 -7 7.2 9.77 3.4 5.38 680.000 Do A 77 72 9.77 4.4		
Man Barre	255.3ar Hong & & Shang 200 -12 0.2h 2.5 23.3 1 2.007,000 terrel Brit 220 ( .150 6B 4.5 3.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2	1.709.000 Clark & Fenn 31 -3 2.8 5 1 4.8 1 1.2 m Glarke Chapman 57 -9: 8.6 5 8 5 8 1 1.4 1.4 10.000 Clarke Glom. 36 -1 2.7 5.8 1 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	- L 39.0m PRICE 20 100 59 84 100 62 100 59 84 100 62 100 60 60 84 100 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 6	2.013.000 Young Forton 21 -1 26 to 7 10 B
	20.5m Reyner Ullmann 103 -17 72 7.0 5.4 8 2.00.000 King & Shaxon -15 -8 3.9 K.7 13.4 8 25.5m Richwort Sch 49 -9 4.1 K.6 2.2 0 21.00m, Lloyda, Benk 165 -55 u.5 5.7 3.7	13.5m Catalité & Chem 12 -7 0.5 7.070.3 [3.7] 1,005.000 Challes Bros 47 -2 2.4 5.0° 6.8 [3.5] 1,027.000 Do A 37 -2 2.4 6.4° 5.3 [5.2]	2000 Ultrag Morris 192 - 112 20 19.4° 3.0 D. In Reddand Sh -7 40 79 4.2 9.250.000 Abserted In 25 1000 Do I in -42 2.0 11.2° 25 1.757.000 Reddand B van 12 - 40, e 9.5 J 641.000 Avending S Lno 41 100 Line Line Chem Lad 192 - 12 14.7 T - 55 2.007.000 Redd & Smith B - 2 18.00.05 Absolute Absolute R 75	1 2.3 2.0 2 SHIPPING  -1 42110.2 9.5 2.4 m. Brit & Comm
Carrie Manager	181-in Middand 187 -13 149 0.0 3.5 1 10.5m Minder Assets 31 -91 3.5 13.3 9.3 1 2.5m Kat & Grind 53 -2 4.5 8.8 6.6 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	1.429,600 Colo B. B	Lord Imp Matal Ind 32 -4 3.3 10.2 3.7 1.435,000 Fred Eventure 51 -0 3.6 15 7.5 4 40,000 Fath Sept. 54 0.000 Includes 4 4.2 5.7 5. 17.200 Red Inc. 195 -1; 14.5 15.5 4 40,000 Fath Sept. 54 0.000 Including 10 15 -1; 15.5 5.6 7.6 4m BET DID 54 0.000 Including 10 15 -2 27,04 5.4 4,6 4,7 58,000 Penil & Sheet 16	-11 50 112 50 15.2m Houlder Brow 1105. 11 Alexander 2277.000 (1150m Elec 17 750 -50 3.1 13
24	330.2m Nai W minotor 180 -13 11.6 G.4 3.5	572,000 Colliness Gro 11 -2 19 171 31 1,553,000 Combeh Gro 3 -1 4,2 167 35 54 1,699,001 Comb Eng Stre 44 -14 3,4 7,8 5,1	1.5 m initial Services 32	of 4.9 5 5 5 95 mm Jacobs J. 1. 2 -4 22 95 64 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
1 kill rolling grant	598.5 in Royal of Cam EIR -4, 49.5 2.5 23.5 17.8 Schroders 250 -30 11.3 4.9 7.6 250.00 Secondol Mar 250 -10 21.3 0.574.4 1 54.6 25 Smith St autern 34 6	13.6m CompAir 40 -4 3.8 0.1 5.4 6.76 [958,000   Femolton Webb 11½ -2 4.4 36.3 3.6 5.447 0.00   Concentric 1.6 -1 2.7 17.0 4.9 3.25.6mg Concrete Ltd 37 -4 4.0 13.1772 0 1.77	1000   Inverteb GPD   116 - 112 4 3 4 3 5 5   3.082,000   Reveriet   45 - 1 5 5 1 1 1 2 7 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	16 100 20 1361 of Funcion to 65 -7 1.7 114 17 17 125 125 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127
Total Marie	156.222 Stand 6.6 Chert 250 -27 17.5 8.7 4.8 5 14.222 Thin Discharz 190 -25 7.5 3.9 5.6 5.6 4.673.000 Wintrusz 66 -6 3.9 5.6 5.6 2	246,000 Cons Com 30 -lu 24 5.0° 2.1 95	1000 James H.C. 98 -ie 70 7.1 5.1 200 im Richte-Merrell 11294 -ib 214 2.1 2.0 1.2 1.3 1.2 000 James H.C. 98 -ie 70 7.1 5.1 200 im Richte-Merrell 11294 -ib 214 2.1 1.3 1.2 000 February Fint 42 1.2 000 James J. 1 1.3 1.2 000 February Fint 42 1.2 000 James J. 1 1.3 1.2 000 February Fint 42 1.2 000 James J. 1 1.3 1.2 000 February Fint 42 1.2 000 James J. 1 1.3 1.2 000 James J. 1 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	-5 24 167 245 MINES -16 1 0 0 10 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1000 (1000)	BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	550,000 Cornereroli 22 -2 2.4 10.5 4.5 1.214,000 Curr H 16-7 . 0,9 5.313.2 3.63	100   Jerampy Hidgs   24   1.6 166 25   2.750,000   Rtv. 1.   74   23   25   21   23   20   20   71   remove   5   25   25   25   25   25   25   25	-2 16 15 50 Chong Shigh Transf 1114 -4 47.18 42 154.700 (1986) 4 111 47 2 20.000 Dec A 111 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
The second	7179.0m Gass Charryton 65 4 55 5.0 6.2 4.118.000 Boddingtons 52 2 37 2.17 80 1 6.050.000 Brown M. 47 - 3 77 7.1 5 7.9 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.1	10 Am   Contact R   100   -14   5.4   5.0   5.7   7.9   100   10	Lond Jonato Sciente [14] - 2 4 9 9 9 4 4 2 1.500,0000 Reprint Hildes 2 - 1 2 00 9 2 8 3 1 2 3 000 Havaini Junio Jonathan T 3 - 2 3 1 15 4 3 5 1 5 1,000 Hospitt S 4 - 2 3 3 1 1 3 4 3 5 1 5 1,000 Hospitt Reprint Hildes 1 - 1 3 3 3 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 226 63 21.5m libbooperate Pt 57 26.0 6.9 27.000 liber III 2 1.0 11.1 67 2 3.4 4.5 89 2 3.4 67 21.5m 515 may 59 58 40 515 may 59 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58
A STATE OF THE STA	13.5m Cof Lon 1964 26 -2 22 78 170 3.485.000 Derenish 45 -5 6.5 6.5 6.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	256 8m Couring 45 -2 77 5.17 3.0 4.2 655 66m Couring Pope 36 -2 4.9 12 7 4.1 5.77	[16]   [16]	5.3 17.5 3.5 Grain bit South 177 7.6 5.3 9 1.990,000 Newtrains Tables 40 3.0 57 6.0 1.950,000 Newtrains Tables 40 3.0 57 9.5 7.2 3.1 2m Huttle-I-fontein 2200 44 70.2 3.4 2.52,000 Udex Racesan 4 4.0 5.7 9.5 7.2 9.9 7.4 301,000 Confirm 490 -2 5.2 10.5 2.5 4.0 10.5 5.1 (10.5 5.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1
Tunde Marie	15.6m Grupuell 30 -5 24 7.0 7.1	145.000 Cov II 25 -1 25 9.9° 23	con Complex Ltd by 15 17 29 4 6 1 2 220 mill Horston Holels on 6 a 10 8 1 11 2 10 100 Ldn & Ellin 1988 40	-3 21 7.1 6.1 336 am Churter Cone 176 -9 5.5 0.3
Aggerate de la companya de la compan	14.00 Highland 110 v. 3 7.0 84 11.7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	The state of the s	10 10 Rides - 4 1 18.7 48 1.743.000 Riberold 19 -4, 27 11 1 4.7 6.048,000 Mari Ing 63	4 5016.6 7.1 127.7 1000 1000 11 127.7 1000 1170 1170 1170 1170 1170 1170 1
	2.23.090 invergordom 28 -1 2.55 0.07 6.9 6.4 2 6.940.000 invergordom 28 -5 2.6 7.6 6.4 2 6.940.000 Markoli 28 -5 2.6 7.6 6.4 2 6.90.000 Markoli 20 -5 2.6 7.6 6.4 2 6.90.000 Markoli 20 -5 2.6 7.6 6.4 2 6.90.000 Markoli 20 -5 2.6 7.6 7.7 1 1 2.5 1.5 1 2.	464.548 Cropper J. 2 27 9.5 3.2 32 132 14.10.000 Crossland R. 14 1.4 9.5 78 3.2	Control   Cont	10. 3.8 14.4 4 4 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
	## Colonness   14	173.000   170.000   100   14   -0   1.9   1.4   1.0	The lift int	-8 A.550.0 12:0 -8 1.5 20 1.5 1.009.000 Geven Tio 27 43 10.0 4.55.00147 3.4 17.5 646.000 Guid & Ranc 107 42 0.7 6.36.10 7.7 15.7 646.000 Guid & Ranc 107 42 0.7 6.36.45 3.27.407.000 Green Units 166 48 880 107 6.37.407.000 Green Units 167 6.
	33 im Welverhamprin 82 -4 40 7.4 60 2	E4 -4 9/8 24-21 1		
			·	s s



## Commercial and Industrial Property



#### Factories & Warehouses

To Let

To Let

To Let

To Let

For Sale Freehold

To Let

London, S.E.8 3/5/10/20,000 sq. ft. New single-storey Factory/ Warehouse units being built.

Eastbourne, Sussex

3/6/10/30,000 sq. ft. New Factory/Warehouse units now aveilable.

6,000 sq. ft. Single-storey building suitable Vehicle/Plant Depot

Heston, Middx

Ashford, Kent 7/10/20/40,000 sq. ft. New single-storey Factories with Offices. Early occupation.

Arundel, Sussex 11,000 sq. ft. Mainly single-storey Factory. Offices, Stores, Yerd.

Mitcham, Surrey

30,000 sq. ft. New single etorey Fectory. Ready for immediate occupation.

Henry Butcher&Co

59/62 High Holborn, London WC1V 6EG Tel: 01-405 8411

## **GEORGE ST.**

**LONDON W.1** 

**New Self-Contained Air-Conditioned** 

**Office Suite** 

14,000 sq. ft.

 $(1300 \text{ m}^2)$ With Car Parking

TO LET

**Apply Sole Agents** 



May & Rowden 77 Grosvenor Street London W1A 2BT

Telephone 01-629 7666 and Edinburgh Paris Amsterdam Sydney Melbourne Brisbane

### **ALEXANDRIA**

ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT For Sale the

FORMER BRITISH **CONSULATE-GENERAL** RESIDENCE AND OFFICES **OCCUPYING** 

#### A PRIME CENTRAL SITE of some 5,708 sq. metres

Further information available from: HAM CONSUL-GENERAL, No. 3 MINA STREET, ROUSHDY, RAMLEH, ALEXANORIA. Telephone No. 47166

> PROPERTY SERVICES AGENCY, OEPT. OF THE ENVIRONMENT, ROOM 417, BLOCK "C", WHITGIFT CENTRE, CROYDON CR9 3LY. Telephone 01-686 8710 & 4387

#### PERIOD FREEHOLD OFFICE BUILDING

Modernized in immaculate condition

## **FOR SALE**

approx. 4,121 sq. ft.

located in pleasant square close to Baker St. Underground Station

Apply Box 1203 D, The Times

#### **BROOK ST., MAYFAIR**

Superb Office Building 5,000 sq. ft. opposite Cleridges, 25 yr. lease, 7 yearly reviews. Rent £22,500 p.e. exclusive.

4 Albany Courtyard, W.1. 01-734 1184



St. Paul's House. Leeds, which is being rebuilt within the original façade

## Block with special amenities

It is not unusual for induce-ments, such as special facilities. decorations, full carpeting and so on, to be offered to pro-spective tenants of new office blocks but a new development blocks but a oew development in Bournemouth may be carrying the trend a little further. Compton House, situated between the central station and the main shopping area around the Square and due for completion this autumn, already has installed such amenities as a direct land line to the Loodon Stock Exchange display services, telephones and telex systems and a furnished reception foyer. The aim is to save delay to teoants io the installa-

provide about 35,425 sq ft of structed in their original form air-conditioned offices. It is a development by Wilverley will appear identical and more securities, a subsidiary of impervious to the atmospheric Keith and Henderson. Letting is through Jones Lang Wonttoo stille for much of the damage to the original building. and Goadsby and Harding.

and Goadsby and Harding.

In Leeds, work has started on one of the more exotic renovation and conversion schemes, even at a time when that kind of operation is popular. The building is St Paul's House in Park Square, which is being rebuilt inside the original facades to provide about 68,500 sq ft of air-conditioned offices. It was built originally in 1878 as a very ornate warehouse in a kind of Arab-Saracenic style, with Arab-Saracenic style, with minarets, an ornamental para-pet and other flamboyant orna-

Leeds Metropolitan Borough, is being carried out by the Eng-lish Property Corporation, which acquired the freehold in 1971. Over the years the struc-ture had become extremely dilapidated, and even dangerous in places. The interior is to be gutted and an extra floor added under the roof. The minarets and parapet are to be recon-

ne original building.

Access to the building is to

Access to the building is to be on the Park Square frontage, with the existing street closed and the square landscaped up to the building. 
Architects for the scheme are 
Booth Shaw and Partners, of 
Leeds, and the work, due for 
completion in two years, is 
being carried out by the France. completion in two years, is being carried oot by the Fram Gerrard division of Leonard Fairclough Ltd., of Manchester.

The scheme, which has the has taken place in Belgium, approval both of the Department of the Environment and Leeds Metropolitan Borough, is being carried out by the Engcorner of the avenue des Arts, and the rue du Marteao. A price io the regioo of £3m was paid by e large European investment fuod represented by Jooes Lang Wootton s.a. who previously had been project cognitions and letting

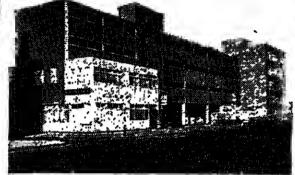
month ago, was pre-let in its entirety to Fonds des Batiments

le London, some 14,500 sq ft of leasehold offices at the corner of Kingsway and Aldwych have been sold by tha Schlesinger group of companies for more than £150,000. The space, comprising the first and second £100xs of the office block at 1, Kingsway, was formerly occupied by a Schlesinger subsidiary, but became free wheo the company moved to Gloncester. It has been the lease has about 15 years to run at a rent of £40,200 a year exclusive, with reviews in 1975 and 1982. The Schlesinger group are also offering for sale the leasehold interest in a further 4,000 sq ft on the third floor of the building, which is at present under offer. Grant and Partners have been acting for Schlesinger in both instances. In Reading, C and D Commercial Developments, a subsidiary of the Town and City group of companies, has acquired a site at 27/43, Kings Road and made a planning application for an office building of 71,000 sq ft with car parking and laodscaping. The application is supported by ao office development permit obtained by Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, the consulting engioeers, to whom the building bas been pre-let and who will occupy the whole of it. The development, incideotally, will open up to public view the medieval arch and the Holy Brook, one of Reading's lesser known waterways. The architects for the scheme are Eric G. V. Hives and Sons, and Hillier Parker May and Rowden were the letting agents. Centre Hotels bave acquired the oew Magnum Hotels in New Street, Birmingham, and Humberstone Gate, Leicester. The price bas not been disclosed. Together the two botels comprise some 440 bedrooms, all with private bathrooms, radio and televisioo. They bave been takeo over as golog concerns and a medium-priced tariff will be operated. These acquisitions briog the total comber of Ceotre establish-

ments in the United Kingdom to 24, with another three under construction. Io addition there are three in Amsterdam, with a fourth under construction.

Gerald Ely

#### 15/21 Great Dover Street London S.E.J.



Prestige Warehouse and Office Building to Let

Approx 27,835 sq.ft.

Automatic passenger lift-Gas-fired central heating 2000 lbs goods lift-Excellent loading bays Heavy floor loading capacity

**Immediate Occupation** 

apply sole agents

PEPPER ANGLISS & YARWOOD

Chartered Surveyors 6 Carlos Pinco London W1Y 5LL Telephone 01-499 6066

## **COVENTRY**

Prime warehousing and three Units totalling 64,000 SQ. FT. INTEGRAL OFFICES LIGHTING, HEATING, **EXCEPTIONAL SPECIFICATION** 

**FOR SALE** JONES MARTIN 021-454 4401.

## Keith Cardale, Groves & Co.

TOLET CENTRAL LONDON

New Oxford St., W.C.L., 5,750 sq.ft. Entire Showroom Building S,710 ag. ft. Retail Store, E.14 Oxford Streat, W.1. Shop Premises 4,250 sq. ft., Oxford Street, W.1. 4,000 sq. ft.

Piceadilly, W.1. 3,334 sq. ft., Retail Showroom and Offices Dake Street, W.1 1,600 eq. ft. Good Quality Offices

Strand, W.C.3. ,855 sq. ft., Excellent Shop Premises Mayfair, W.L. 11,600 sq.ft.

#### TOLET PROVINCIAL

Northampton Air Conditioned Offices 5,000 sq. ft.

Nottingham Air Conditioned Offices New Maldon, Surrey Ground Floor Offices Luton, Bedfordshire Retail Showrooms 3,400 sq. ft. Maidstone, Kent Good Quality Offices 3,000 sq. ft.

Apply Keith Cardale, Groves & Co., 43 North Aodley Street, Grosvenor Square, London W1Y 2AQ Tel: 01-629 6604

### THE FOUR MASTED STEEL BARQUE **ARETHUSA** (formerly S.S. Peking) 3,152 Tons



Moored at Rochester, Kent An ideal subject for preservation or conversion for leisure uses Length 323 ft. Breadth 27 ft.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY

SAVILLS

#### **DENMARK STREET LONDON W.C.2**

Freehold Office Building

**FULL VACANT POSSESSION** 4,012 sq. ft. approx. **FOR SALE** 

Apply



Telephone: 01-629 7666

**OFFICES** Close Holborn Circus

3,000 sq. ft.

Entire 3rd Hoor, fully carpeted, in clear space. Modern building with all usual amenities. Rehial £9,724 PAX. Leaso for Sala. Apply WHITE MICHAELS & Co 35/39 Maddox St., W.1. Telephone D1-629 5882

## Hampton & Sons

14,000 sq. ft. NEW SINGLE STOREY WAREHOUSE TO LET

01-493 8222

6 Arlington Street, London, SWIA 1RB

## Prestige Office Development



Wigmore St. "This superb office and shop development, situated on the corner of Wigmora Street and Walbeck Street, will be served by every modern London amenity, including high speed automatic passenger lifts, full air conditioning and double glazed tinted bronze windows."
Enquiries are invited from first class covenants seeking occupation in the

For further information apply-

## PEPPER ANGLISS & YARWOOD

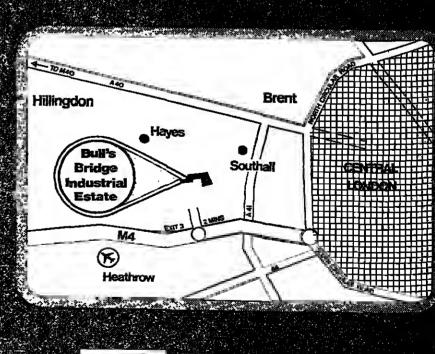
Spring of 1975.

Chartered Surveyors Carlos Place London W1Y 6LL Telephone 01-499 6066

# 

Bull's Bridge Industrial Estate, SOUTHALL

5,000 sq.ft.-10,000 sq.ft. 2 minutes from M4 Motorway





Herring Daw

LUND

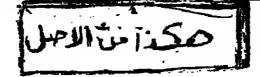
Chartered Surveyors 26/28 Sackville Street London WIX 2QL Telephone 01-734 8155 Telex 28520 Telegrams Oldest London Wi Cny of London-Paris-Sydney-Melbourn

CAMBERLEY

REQUIRED FOR CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION

10,000 SQ. FT. Good Access to inner London

**DOUGLAS YOUNG & COMPANY** ST. ALPHAGE HOUSE, E.C.2. 01-628 8672



21

#### JOHN D. WOOD Are you opting out of the

Rat race? esily run end Ptofllable Salling / Leleute - Wear and Soal Equipment Business in Famous West Country Selling Hesort with Unique College

LARGE TURNOVER: GOOD PROFIT MARGINS: LUCRATIVE INCOME For Sale as a Going Concern REF: AM 23 Berkeley Square, Landse, WIX 6AL 01-629 9050

## 2½ ACRE SITE ON CORNISH COAST

OVERLOOKING CORNISH RIVIERA 14 mls A.30

Pisonizg permission granted for 40 roomed moter and block of flatiers. **Offers** 

TELEPHONE 0628 32946 AFTER 2PM

**NORTHERN CITY BORDERS** TWO **NEW OFFICE FLOORS** 3,630/7,260 sq ft

£5 per sq ft exclusive NO PREMIUM

MELLEASH & HARDING 43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE, S.W.I. 01-493 6141

WESTMINSTER OFFICE BUILDING

WILLETT

7 Lower Sloene St., B.W.1. 01-730 3435

**NEW UNITS FROM** BICESTER, STAMFORD, STAMFORD, WISBECH,
SOHAM, SAXMUNONAM,
BRACKLEY, NR. BANBURY,
CLACTON-ON-SEA, YAXLEY,
NR. PETERBOROUGH, AND
SAWTRY, NR. NORMAN
UROSS, For Safe and, or
Lease, Octable from; REGAL INQUSTRIAL ESTATES REGAL NOUSE, 10 LETCHWORTH DRIVE, BROMLEY, KENT, 1Tcl.: 01-464 3361;

DOCTOR, CENTIST OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL USER. CARNAGY. ST., W.1. Entire top 4th floor in new building with c.h., lift, etc. 10 rooms. S baths., or would make an ideal professional residence prartice comprising very farge lounge, consulting room, 4 bedropme each with bath-room, kitchen, etc. Space for roof garden, 2,500 sq. ft. at £4 per bg. ft. p.e. excl. Full parti-culare from 80x 0919 D. The Times.

TO BE LET

NEW LUXURY FLAT FOR

S. DEVON Fully licenard Freehold Hotef. Free House and Restaurant by A.38 extension of M.5. 24 inites East of Plymouth and floscoff terry. Auction details from WAYCOTTS

Tel. 0803 25061

Tel. 0803 25061

Ty De London. 8.C.3.—Extensive ground floor offices. Area 12, 700 sq. ft. In good building. Central heating 23 hour access. Lease for disposol. Possession September. For dataits apply Solg Agonts. Jones Lang Wootton SE. Vang Street. 2000 Ref. CKGP.

PTHALL AVENUA. E.G.2.—
PTHALLO AVENUA. E.G.3.—
PTHALLO AVENUA. E.G.3.—
PTHALLO AVENUA. E.G.3.—
PTHALLO AVENUA. E.G.3.—
PTHALLO AVENUE. E.G.3.—
PTHA Tor details, apply Jones Lang, Wootron, AT King Street, London, EC2V SEE Tel. 01-606 4050. Fee, G. KOP. E. G. 1.—Excellent lourib Richester, C. S. So. 1.—Excellent lourib Richester, Language See, C. Language See, Language PROPERTY TO LET

TO LET - CHARING, KENT

16 new self-contained luxury sarviced fletlets. Double bedrooms, lounge. kitchenette. bathroom. central heating, television, telephone. From £25 to 135 per weak. Fully serviced including linen,

THE LANTERN HOTEL CHARING, nr ASHFORD TEL CHARING 2408

steaning, etc.

ASTINCE, BUISSEX.—2 bedroomed furnished cottage, available 800-10mber, minimum 5 months. EAS monthly. Write: Norrocks."

25 Sodbory Station Approach. Wember, Middle, or Ring; men-haya and octomed of the Monthly of the Socioded soling vicinity Newsork of the Market of the Socioded soling vicinity Newsork of the Market of th

**BUILDING LAND** 

OUSTRIAL LAND at Willaston, ir. Grewe, willi plonning permision for a building 160ft. by 4aft.

piroxed. Total ground area (150) sq. ft. Tel. lifter 7 p.m., stewe 102701 67013.

LANO FOR SALE

O FOR SALE, LEISURE, Invest-tent, no planning close to outling and services. Good natural, I, acre. from El. 55%: 'd. per an linence areliable. For details hane Nichols Properly Lid., Uf-29 7805-6658 6659.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES WEYBRIDGE.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL Boaudful strete-storay fesi-denre, secluded position in 1 is ecres. 5 or 6 bedrooms. 2 fextury bathrooms, cloakroom, lounge 3-4ft. x 17ft. with panoramic windowa, dining room, Wrighton fitted kitchon with Age off cooker and gas cooker, dishwasher, etc., sun-room; double garage and plen-tiful parking: oil-fired central heating; double glazing; mature gardens. 9 years old. BoauOful single-storay resi-

£85.000 O.N.Q. For further details ring Weybridge 44872.

FREEHOLD, LINCS. Givilized writer's c.h. fully furnished Country Cottage. Fine views. Consevalory/dinios room. fined kitchen. shower's but suite. Seo. w.c.. rocept., study, 2 bods. All new fully fifted wilton. curtains, decorations out and in. To include aliver, porcelain, clocks. 2 new colour end d black and write T.V.e. otereo. olctures. Fully fifted carravan. outbuildings. 4 cre truly fenced. Complete, private ond secure in every sense. E60,000 o.v.n.o. cash. Immediate possession. C205 5100, 4-6 cash. Immediate

HERTS.-VILLAGE

Tel, HEMEL HEMPSTEAD

50 MINS FROM LIVERPOOL ST. Rural, partly modernised cot-tege in north Essax with Isad, 4 rooms & kitchen, mains ser-vices. Offers invited.

01-262 4282 BARGAIN-QUICK SALE

Offers above £25,000. WIVENHOE 3190

STOKE POGES £32,000 o irclode curtains and fitted carpels throughout. Tel. Slough (75) 28619.

RIVERSIDE Freehold property, 1/3rd acre with slipway and tanding stage, lovely garden, drive, garage, boat shed, 2/3 beds., garage, boat shed. 2/3 beds., 1/2 ecception, fitted kitchen, bothroom, separate w.c., box-room, Mains electricity, Unique site. £35,000. Tef.: 01-935 8055: weekends, 073522 2029,

COUNTRY COTTAGES for sale, at Manorbire, neat Tenby, in wooded surround ings, 1% miles from the ara, £7,500, or telephone 0222 32736

NR. HENLEY ON THAMES Charming house. Sep. guost flat, playroom, 5.7c, staff flat. All centrally healed. Nard teomis court, healed swimping pool, Froderick stabling, paddecks and gardens. Offers for 049 1d3 308.

KILMACOLM, SCOTLAND Large villa olanding in % acro. 8 bedrooms, 5 reception, fully fifted kitchen. C.H. £30,000. Call Klimacolm 3175 for photo and details.

WESTCLIFF DN SEA, ESSEX.—
Less than 30 mioutes from Loopen. Ideally situated detached 3 belroomed nouse of considerations. Kitchen plus largo utinity room. Goroge, Eastwall minimization of the control of the control

COUNTRY FLATS BIRMINGHAM-EDGBASTON

£18,000 (el.: U21-558 (day). 021-454 0348 (aves.). LONDON AND SUBURBAN

£t 4.500. Nammersmith Yu-lape. Bosulfication owatted. Victorian cottage in golet ter-race. Gloso to all modern shop-ping and transport amenities. Ideal first home. \$15.50ctina Julian Avonue. \$15.50ctina Julian Avonue. Serul Josephed From Was End. \$250ct. 3 recept. K. & b., \$250ct. gdm. bods. 3 recept. k. & b., 25ft. gdn. Coverdale Rd., 25ft. gdn. Coverdale Rd., w. 12. Airiped glno, cornices, optial staticuse, American truchens and c.h. in olegant 4-storey house with o/c grouny far. JOHN GRANBY & CO..

SHEPHERD'E BUSH, W.12. Spa-cious terraced house with small garden in this convenient area. I recept. 5 beds. K. E. b. Llose buses and tobos—Oxford Street 15 mins, Vacant possession, Free-hold £17.500. 01-749 0720 after 0.00 p.m. weekdays, all day Sit. and Sun.

NOLLAND PARK.—2 bods., reception, incwes; completely redocarated including carpola, curtains, tully equipped kitchen, ht-fl and colour T.V. Freschold E.S.7.50. No soonis. Tel. 727 5589 or 486 1055. L.P. WEYERIDCE COTTAGE. Semt-de-tached, modorolsed, close R. Thames and shops. 5 bed. 2 preparation of the semi-bed fully filled. Gls ch. Gand quiden. Superb condition, 171,450 Prochold.—Weybridge 41062.

stockwell, S.W.S.—Early Vic-torian, 4 storry modernised lise, 4 beds. 5 recepts, 3 ballon, ohower room, fit. kg., C.N., patlo 40ft, walfed gdn., Freehold 635,670—Aylesford & Co. fel. 01-755 BS66.

CNELSEA, S. W.3. Libury appointed family home with a garden on an an injury small divisionment of lown houses. A bedrooms, 4 with bathrooms on sulle, shower room drawing room, dining room, fitted wrightes hitchen, large gazage. Long lease for sale of a low ground mut. Hampton & sono. 01-13 527. 1972 flat for sale. Loungs bed. k. & b. 1977 year tense. 19.50, Tel. 03-877 0314 after 6 p.m. 5. W.2.—Freehold shadle, house 1 1. 31, paid room. E & b. Small courtyard, \$19,000.—889 17-39.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

A FEW YARDS FROM MARYLEBONE STATION N.W.1

ideal oe o professional residence. Town house roady for bods., 4 baths, Kit., etc. Firm tenders for alterations at £14.000, Price for freehold with benefit of class, etc., as 3 £45,000. Details from Box 0379 D.

DELIGRIFUL NEW 3-STOREY HOUSES in pleasant secluded towns off portobolio Road, sear Notting Null Gate. Lahaged toungs with dining area, 2.3 bedrooms, t. & h. w.e./shower. Carage. Frechold. Price E29,900. Mortnago available. LEUROT ERAND. 01-694 6223

NEW, SUNNY, SE<u>CLUDED</u> LUXURY GARDEN FLAT 3 MINS. KEN. HIGH ST. Sincleir Road, W.1d 2 rooms, k. on6 b., C.H., fitted carpots, Mortgage avail-LUROT BRAND

01-584 6021 01-603 6296

LONDON FLATS ST. JOHN'S WOOD N.W.8 Modern. 3-bed. flaf th new block uext door to tube; double recpt. fully fitted k. & b.; lock-up garage; £5,000 for 4-year lease to include all curtains. fitted carpets, entire kitchen eddipment (washing machine, dishwasher, etc.); all recently purchased.

01-586 1342 QUIET BLOOMSBURY Oceghty St., W.C.1. First floor flat. Lounge/reception room. 2 bedrooms fitted bitches, bothroom/w.c. Ground rent £20 p.a. Lease 95 years, \$14,500 incl. f. and f. Lander Bodells, Narpor House, 58/38 Lamb's Conduit St., WC1N 3LL, 01-242 6955 or 405 4881,

HIGHGATE BHEPNERO'S HILL: Altractive purpose-builf first-floor flat with superb views. Recep., fitted k. and b. 2 dbie. bed-rooms, C. h., garden, garage. Oulck sale owing to business move, 89 year loase. £16,950. Tel. ecentings 348 1116.

NEAR NYDE PARK. Huge flat. Princes Gels, S.W.7. Large re-cepf. kitchen, 2 hedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Long tease, 25,507 for very quick sale, 493 341d, office hours.

TANHOPS CDNB., S.W.7. Quiet sonny 2nd Roor flat, 5 rooms, E. & B., Uff. entry phone, use of gardens, 15 yr. lease, 0.R. £53, £12,500 0.0.0. Tel. 01-373 0512. CHELSEA, S. W.3.—Supero D Dedroom fat Differs uver CSU, 1881
452 A.V.3 and 497 h.259.
SSL BRIDEK CDMMDN, S.W.B.—
Laxury 3-bed home, wito nomerous attractive features. Freehold 229,000,—May & Co., 552
MANDETEAN NEATH, 3 flats, now
strickers, Cly & decor, Each with
olther large spreen, terrace or
balcany, 3 hearboans, reception,
125 years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(52) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(53) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(54) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(55) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(55) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(56) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(57) years, Prom \$13,950, [18]
(58) ye fittings, balance if ease for sale fairly reasonable price.—01-493 1871.—SUMMDES SQUARE, S.W.1.— Superb second-floor flat in excel-lent condition throughout. 5 beds., Botts, 3 Pecepts, Lease & years, Pent £3,500 p.a. Price £13,000 for C. & C., f. & L.—Phillips, Kar & Lewis, 01-629 8811.

IMMELEDDN.—Quiet Fist in pardens, 5 mms, station, large recope, 2 beds, C.h. £13,950.—947 0118.

PROPERTY WANTED WALTON/WEYBRIDGE AREA

American family on 2-year essignment in U.K. wishes to rent furnished home, 3-4 bed-rooms, 5-4 recedior rooms and fully fitted kitchen. Will pay to to £100 c.w. for right house. Tel. weybridgs 44967.

DOG BREEDBR requires farmhouse, lease or reat, sulfable family. I or more acres.—Mr. Lesüs, 01-888 1587. BOYO & BOYO invorp Hawks & Co have applicante unentity seeks into flats and house tri sales in London 6rd 6805, 225 and London 6rd 6805, 225 and London 6rd 6805, 225 and London 6rd 6rd flat for the control of the purchased 355 w/3 f.l. wanted to Rant.—Cottage end 50 acres of graing allywhere within 70 miles of London Will Page 101-20-20 and 1-20-20 and

OFFICES

WIMBLEDON AND SUTTON auperb 1.500/4,500 eq. ft. Office Suftes. Important new prostige Office Books. G/N. car pork. Fiehly carpeted. Possession d weeks. Delight any 1st class Co. Burent Construction 01-43 8161.

**OFFICES** BEAUCHAMP PLACE,
S.W.3. 660 eq. ft. wou decorated offices, Loase for 38 to,
HRONDFON RO. S.W.A.
400 eq. ft. attractive office
utio. Lease for sale,
HARRINGTON GARDENS.
S.W.A.
be let. CHARLES OTTER & CO.
124 Brompton Rd., S.W.S.
01-581 211d.

DEFICER TO LET, Locotn and detentialised, all olizes. Apply: Phillip Olivent & Co., 94 Mount Survet. London. W.1. 91-499 9968. BRADFORD.—Movine North ? Modern office entre, 4,340 sq. it.
Low indital rant of 36p sq. it.
Lowds (2009).

ISANCTON.—1 600 sq. it.
Office Showroom building.
Det a. It. Might act freshold.—
James & Jocobs. 930 0261.

ERMYN ST.—1,050 sq. it. 100
per sq. ft. No premium. 1000
per sq. ft. No premium. 1000
per sq. ft. No premium. 200
0261. per sq. 11. Per sq. 12. Per sq oremium.—James & Jacobs. 930
oremium.—James & Jacobs. 930
REGENT ST (chose). 10.000 sq. ft.
modern prestige shop, upper jart
offices to rent New fense. Lift.
C.h. Barnett Boker & Co.. 495
6128.

PROPERTY ABROAD IBIZA Sunta Etilalia eren

Villa 200 metres situated on 2.000 metres land, 4 bedrooms and servants' ouarters. New isst year. All electric. C.h 005.000. 113 Winchoster Rd., Country-thoro Lefcaster MRANOA DARLING, you must loin me at my super ocw place at Chemes-Liegna, a mile from St. Tropes, and, i: only cost me ES.500, De in Creens Con-thoutaf on Epoing 5081.

GRANTHAM, 5.070 sc. ft. Bawards for left Withouth 5.070 sq. ft. upwards to jet — lane Cardew & Association of the control of t

**Property Appointments** 

NOTTING HILL HOUSING TRUST CHIEF **ARCHITECT** 

THE PERSON OF TH

This is a unique opportunity to set up an office and professional team capable of handling a substantial building programme of new and conversion works. Applicants must have considerable experience in practical building and office management plus a detailed translate of the procession of the process knowledge of Housing.

Founded in 1963, the Trust is a registered housing association and charity. It now manages more than 2,000 units, providing homes for oearly 5,000 people in four London Boroughs. With the advent of the Housing Act 1974, new opportunities will be created for housing associations to increase their contribution to the national house building programme, to the fight against overcrowding and homelessness, and the person amounted will need to be able to restored to this appointed will need to be able to respond to

Solary oegodable. Non-coordibutory life assurance and rights transferable).

PLEASE CONTACT THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—
OEVELOPMENT, EWART HOLMES, R.LB.A.,
M.R.T.P.I. FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
TEL: 01-229 9782.
46, ALL SAINTS ROAD, LONDON, W.11. Closing date for applications-2nd September, 1974

> INTERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Ife-Nigeria

GENERAL VACANCIES A CAREER IN PUBLISHING A leading British gublishing company seeks 2.3 rather bright end fun towing people to listise with their advertisers and sell each in nomiar leftsure magazines. This is one of the few companies that really do roward officer with good pay up to 22,000 to start and bonuses and territic prospects towards publications management.

ACCDUNTANCY
World famous Oil Exploralion Company seeks ambilious
O/A levol, m or f. 17-20, to
train in the Accounts Oepartment for Western Nemisphere.
This opportunity, based to
Landon, is ideal for someone
who seeks e professional onallflogion. infernationally renowned finance group seeks ambitious 18-20 years old, with good O/As, and the personality to succeed. Management poteotial and the ability to necontate BANKING

For details of these and other challenging careers in Advortising. Marketing, Compoters and insurance

Call Mike Crions. 584 8352 Crions Sears & Associates

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Rhodesia LECTURESHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY scaDons are thyliad for

Applications are thyliad for the posts of LECTURER IN MIGRIBIO-LOGY AND LECTURER SENIOR LECTURER IN PHYBIOLOGY, and LECTURER IN PHYBIOLOGY, opecial consideration will be given to applicants for the microbiology post with experience in clam trinology and serology. The appointee to the plant physiology post will have prime responsibility for all teaching and research in plant physiology post will have prime and research in plant physiology post will have prime responsibility for all teaching and research in plant physiology post will have prime senior Locrette £5.481 by C219 to £7.239; Lecturer Grade II, £3.071 by C219 to £7.239; Lecturer Grade II, £3.071 by C158 to £3.075 by C175 to £3.895 by £184 to £3.720; Lecturer Grade II, £3.071 by £174 to £4.809.

Family passages and allow-ance for transport of effects on appointment. Installation found of up to belf of one year's allowance for transport of effects on appointment. Installation found university accommodation search transport for period of the search transport of effects and transport of the prime of the control of the prime of the control of the

Superannualion and medical aid achemes.

Applications ist copies giving foil personal particulars i lociuding fuil names, piece ond dale of birth, otc., qualifications, experience and publications, and nanting three eyesters, and nanting three eyesters, and particular three eyesters, and particular eyesters, and particular eyesters, and particular eyesters, and particular eyesters, and production of the Applicants form whom further particulars may be obtained. Applicants from the country of their application to the Association of commonwealth Universities (Application of Commonwealth Universities (Application of Commonwealth Challege (Application and Candon Commonwealth Challege).

University of Hong Koog LECTURESHIP IN ARCHITECTURE

ARCHITECTURE

Applications are invited for a lectureship in Architecture. Applications are invited for a lectureship in Architecture. Applications according to their equivalent as the lectureship of their equivalent as the minimum required for membership of professional bodies. Some reacting experience than the minimum required for membership of professional bodies. Some reacting experience is an advantage though not essential time to during experience in an advantage though not essential time to during experience is an advantage though not essential time to during experience is an advantage though not essential time Lecturer should be able to the extra a study master and the lecture should be able to est as a study master and the lecturer should be able to the Architecture. Architecture.

**Appointments** Vacant Also on Page 5

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES THRIVING LAUNDERETTE AND DRY CLEANERS

Unique Rusiness oppor-tunity. Nordini. Comwall, Main Penzance-Lards End Road minutes hyrbour and form Premises and monitory 13 class state. Owner retiring. Rec. Sea-witch. New 2n. Comwall. Penzance 5315. INVESTMENT PROPERTY BROMPTON RD.

a large FREEHOLD HOUSES, ipprox 50 rooms, surable for conversion tale FLATS, FLATLETS or HOSTEL. FAREBROTHER ELLIS & 29 Fleet df., E.C.4. 353 9344.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

COOK & HOUSEPARLOURMAN required to take charge of

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

house on bus routs tust entelde city of Bath. Family of 2 Other household help kept. modation uvaliable. Much free time and generous salery. Apply to Lady Milibourn, Conkwell Grange, Limpley, Sinke.

Namy, trained and experi-anced, required for English family moving to Mozireal early Autumn 1974, Belinda (1 Year) and help due February, Excel-iant conditions, opportunities for airing and travel in family bome in Jamaica.

MONTREAL, CANADA

Tel. 01-605 8842 reverse charge, or write Mrs. D. Lyons, 23 Abbotsbury Gloss, W.14.

TERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT HTERMATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ELITOPE, N. J. A. MADERICA ALTICA-AUSTRIBLIA, etc., opportunition of the flow permanent/seasonal, in the flow status Sept. Industry, Walks for the flow of the flow of the flow that flow of the flow of the flow that flow of the flow of the flow kings Road, SWJ 4RP, EPERIENCED NANNY required for Utile boy, 10 months. Dr's pleasant and modern household. Dulwich. Daily basis preferred but five in possible. Vicioria 10 mins. Nursery dutes only, hours 9 to 5.00. Salary £25 p.w. Tel. 670 8491.

AN EXPERIENCED COUPLE offered spiended opportunity cook and buller. 2 in LSA. (Rhode to LSA.) (Rhode to LSA.)

Applications are invised for SNNOR LECTURESHIP IN PORTUGUESE in the Department of Modern Languages. Candidates must have a good honours degree olea posigraduate degree with considerable teaching eod research experience within the following fields: Antio-viscal characteristics and Collume. African Ligarities and Collume. African Ligarities in Portuguese. Teaching qualifications in Fronch woold be an advantage. Salary scalor NS,000-NS.750 p.a. IEI attring equals NI.46.1 The British Government may supolement salary \$2.150 p.a. tetring for energy 2.150 p.a. tetring 2.150 p.a. tet palsapes. Those rates of supplication are currently inder review. Family passages; euper-cannuation ond madical schemes: wariota allowances; regular overseas loava. Detailed applications two codess. Including a corriculum vine and naming three refereos, should be larvarded by albrails, not loter than September S. 1574. In the Registrar, Universitation of the Registrar, Universitation resident in Lik, should also send one copy to thier-University Council, 90-91. Tettanham Court Read. London. WIP ODT. Further particolars may be obtained from eliner eddress.

University of Adelaide University of Adelaide

Aggleculons are invited for the following copintmens: :—

LECTLIFEES 141 IN 200—

LOGY for early January, 1975.

Applications will be welcomed from persons with interests and expertise in one or more of the following fields: Educational innovation at the fertiary isvelicently of the control of the control of the fertiary is the control of the fertiary is with casorience in tertiary teaching and with interests with casorience in tertiary teaching and with interests in other fields may be considered. (23.E.74.)

Solit—Scale Lecturer. SA9,002—479 (d)—478

Further particulum obout the post of the control of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous of the control of the secretary General. Association of Commonweolth Universities of the Control of Commonweolth Universities of Control of

University College London OFPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS

ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST RESEARCH ASSISTANT re-outred to work with Projessor P Vitted on mobilent in Nouroblelogy, which forms part of a Long Term Project part of a Long Term Project abunomical by the M.R.C.

Preference given to applicants with experience of freezecthing or analytics; electronically within Lecturer scale bius London Allowance.

Applications with curriculum vites and names and addresses of two referees to Mrs. K. Gamons-Williams. (T: Biophysics Ocott., University College London, WGIE dBT.

UNVERSITY COLLECT OF CARDIFF OFFARTVENT OF MICROBIOLOGY TUTORIAL ASSISTANTSHIP Apolications are insignt for an S.R.C. Post-graduate Tatorisi Assistantship for work on the synthesis of inducible, membrane-bound, arraying in barteria, Preferent will be given to canadates with biochemical qualifications, The local points in the salety range \$1,500 to \$1,581 per annum. Applicationa, giving a brief runricolum villas and the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to The Recuter. University College, P.O. Bon 78. Cardiff, CFI IXL. Please quote rof. 0627. Closing date 15 September.

136 Sloane St., S.W.1.-730 9564/
9566,
Childminder's Nursery, from
intocy-4 years, excelent farilines. Pick-up/delivery we meet
your needs. 6x3 4851.
FORTUNE AU PAIR, offers bed
labs, London/Aboud. Call 35
Brampion Rd., S.W.5, 583 4543,
BOUSEREPER, educ., seeks post
at home of omiteran, 35-45.
Lona. 98 Fat. 17 Portland Place.
W.1. 580 2191.
NANNIES. Cooks, Nouseteepers,
Domestic Couples and Gardeners,
—Slough Emoloyment Agency,
370 Farnham Rd., Slough 241d. BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to appropriate professional edvice before entering obligations.

REQUIRED

MEDIUM SIZE ELECTRONICS COMPANY twith own products and full order book, seeks addrd financa sither as 1 par cent share (11.000) or lump sum of 230,000, possibility of direc-torship.

FOUNC DYNAMIG proprietors of London sarage, holding prestige vehicle franchies, have everything but caottal to maximise the profit automatal of their business. We are tooking for a paring in our company who could strivide each tall for our balance thest oad wisdom in our boordsoom. — Write 80a 1405 O. The Thous.

MARRIED MAN 150: with young family week working purmores; with innotion of purchasting and operating targe salling edge on working targe salling edge on working targe 15,000 m0.000.—8ox 1645 D. The Times.



\*\*\*\*\*\*

Ring 01-837 3311

\*\*<del>\*\*\*</del>

ACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT PERSON PREFERABLY

ACADEMIC QUALIFICATIONS .

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRANSFER BOOKS

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

LEGAL NOTICES

wante he entrable as paris would be estimate as partner in a firm with diversified high yielding interests. Short and fong term gain through sheet hard work, plus a midatum capital of \$2150.000:—Box 0314 D. The Times.

BUSENESSES FOR SALE for sale. 01-584 0777.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS LONDON AREA TURNO VER ABOUT £600,000

PROFITABLE SUSINESS

GDOD POTENTIAL

Reason for sale leck of liquidity
through failure of the associated
further death please apply
Mr. Johnson
Resnell & Son Limited
\$2/90 Chancery Lane
London, W.C.2

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS SEALEO TENDERS are invited in quadruplicate by Shri S. L. Bhains Chief Purchase Officar, SEAS PURCHASE ORGANISATION. Tail-ware Township: Disti: Eccalisation (Punjabi: India, for and on baself of President of India tor the fol-150 MVA. Single phase -

> KY AUTO TRANSFORMERS 83.3 MVA Single phase 230 KY/ 33KV: Oonble Wound SO MVA Strgin phase 11 / 400 KV Generator Transformers-7 Nus.

rim home. Cleaning heip omployed. \$2100 Cleaning Agency. Compared to the Search Agency. All Park Burghau Piccapitly offers hest fobs Loodon or obread. Call of Regent St. W1. VSO 4767 Call of Regent St. W1. VSO 4767 Call of Regent St. W1. VSO 4767 Carnary Furghau. St. VSO 4767 Carnary Fraces. Izuv. Spain. 754 Cook. NOUBSKEEPERS. Compalona. Copules. Murso-house keepers. Nannica. Murso-house keep

33 Northumberland Place, London, W.II., or telephona 727
2053. Or telephona 727
2053. Pritish digiomatic family require experienced mothers that the property of the second secon

LIBYAN ARAB REPUBLIC MUNICIPALITY OF BENGRAZI BENGHAZI MAIN DRAINACE— PHASE 2 BENGHAZI MAIN DRAINAGE—
PHASE 2

Tonders are bruited from sultably experienced frontractors for the
construction of main drainage works
within the City of Benghazi.
The work mainly involves the
construction of fool of Storm the
construction with all civil and mochanical work, lateral and sulley
contracts work, lateral and sulley
contracts work, lateral and sulley
contracts running concurrently, contract 101 North incorporating
approx. Bisked of sewer pipes and
two pumping alaitms, contract 10tocorporating corpus. Solver
solve of the consponents
two pumping alaitms, contract 10tocorporating eogras. Solver
solve of the consponents
two pumping alaitms, contract 10tocorporating eogras. Solver
solve of the consponents
the following the solve of the
conspony will be held at 70 New
Cavondish Street. London, W.1. on
Thursday the 8th August 1972 of
11.50 o'clock in the furences. 1011.50 o'clock in the furences.

Or from the Municipality Consult-Howard Rumphreys & Sons, Suminster Nouse, West Street Westminister Nouse, West Street Epsom, Surrey, against an unrefundable fee of One Hundred Libyan Olners.

Tender Documents to be marked fronder for Contract 101 North, Tender for Contract 101 North, Tender for Contract 100 North for the Libyan Diners for each contract. Closing data 29th October, 1973.

approx. 50km of sever pipes. Occur meous to be marked as follows: Tander No. 14/7d Contract 101. Tander No. 18/7d Contract 104. Tender No. 19/74 Contract 105. Tender No. 19/74 Contract 105. Tender Decuments may be THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
GRACERAYAN Limited.
Notice is hereby given pursuant in section 293 of the Companies Act 1948; that a MESTING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 13. Wimpore Street, Lundon, will BJL on Wednesday, of 12 o'clock nid-day for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said-Act.
Deind this 23rd day of July.
197d.
By Order of the Gnard By Order of the Soard

BERNARD PRILLIPS

Companies Act. 1948

Notice is hereby eiven that an Notice is hereby eiven that an DRDER of the High Court of Justice (Chaocary the High Court of Justice (Chaocary 1974 and Court Market (Chaocary 1974 and 1974 and

PLANT AND MACHINERY

For Sale

A complete plant for producing the old fashiooed clay smoking pipes which is capable of producing 1,000,000 pieces per year. Stems are 6in, 9in, 13in, nod io fact stems may be produced up to 24in in length. This plant is the most modern aver daveloped. It is hydraulically operated and may be worked with unskillad labour, and can be viewed working now.

Box 1453 D, The Times.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

GREATER GLASGOW PASSENGER

TRANSPORT EXECUTIVE Glasgow Underground Railway

1974 MODERNISATION ESCALATOR AND PASSENGER CONVEYOR

INSTALLATIONS THE GREATER GLASGOW PASSENGER TRANSPORT EX-ECUTIVE invite TENDERS for the following work for the 1974 Modernisation of the Glesgow Underground Raif-

The design, manulacture, works testing, delivery to site, off-loading on site, site testing, setting to work and maintenance for the maintenance period of escalator and passenger conveyor installations. Letters of epptication for tender documents should be sent

in duplicate to-The Secretary end Legal Adviser. Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive, Scottish Life House, 48 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow,

G2 5TR, SCOTLAND.

with a seperate copy direct to the Executive's Consulting Engineers, Merz and McLellan, Amberdey, Killingworth, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE12 ORS, England. Tenders must reach the Secretary and Legal Adviser not later than 12.00 hours on Tuesday, 24th September, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 001636 of 1974
La the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court for the Matter, of CHELSEA CONVERSIONS COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby civen that the REGERICR of the 3.85% Cumular Dvo Preference Shares of the Company will be CLOSED for one day only on Treatay, 27th August 1974, for the preparation of Mivided Wattants which will be payable on Monday, 50th September 1974. By Order of the Board 1974. Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 11th day of July 1974, presented to the said Court by Dawson & Company Limited whose registered office is situate at Mendin What, Mending Read, Loudon S.W.II. Suilder's Merchants. Merchania.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court atting at the Rozal Courts of Justice. Strand. Lended, WCIA 21:10 on the 7th day of October 1974, and any predictor of contributory of the EAST SUSSEX C.G. EULS
ISSUED 31 July 25.8M SHIS disk
30 October 1974, 25.3M st
11.35/64 and £0.5M at 11.1/3.
Applications £0.2m, Bills
outstanding £7.8m.

payment of the regulated charge for the same.

RRABY & WALLER. 2.5.

Hind Court. Fleet Street.

London EC4A 30S. Solicitura for the Fe00oner.

for the Fe00oner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Feilben must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so name and eddress of the person or The soliciture that the name and eddress of the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any) and tous because the sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not labor than four o'clock the the afternoon of the 44h day of October 1974.

No. 001783 of 1974

In the HIFH CDURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. The matter of DELADRICE Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Modes is hereby given, that a Petition for the WinDird Cip the ebove named company by the High Court of Justice was on the Backers and the Court of Justice was on the Backers and Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Backers and Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Backers and the Court of Justice was on the Backers and Court of Justice was on the Backers and Court of Justice was on the Backers and the the Said February Court of Justice was on the Backers and the Court of Justice was on the Backers and the Court of Justice was on the Backers and the Court of Justice Was on the High Court of Justice Was on the High Court of Justice Strand, London, WCEA 211. to the 7th day of October 1974.

Modes in the was and Petition may appear at the time of hearing to person or by his coursel, for the Petitions will be furnished by the underrigned to appear on the hearing of the said Company requiring was on person or the person payment of the regulated charge to the same.

SAMUEL TONKIN & CO. 3.

Berners Street, London WIP 4AD. Solicitors for the Petitioning Creditors.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named; notice in writing of his intention set to de. The police must state the name and eddress of the firm, and must be objected by the said for the person of the firm, and must be objected or if any, and must be seved or. If posted, must be send by post in sufficient time to reach the solve-named not later than four of cinck in the offermood of the 3th day of October 1974.

Re. T. S. TECHNICAL SERVICES Limited iin Voluntery Liquidation. and the Companies Act. 1948

Notice is hereby stress that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company are required on or before Friday, 6th September. 1974 to send their names and addresses end particulars of their Debts or Glaims to their names and addresses end particulars of their Debts or Glaims to the undersigned REFENARD PHILLIPS, F.G.A. at 76 New Cavendish Street. London. W.1. The LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and it so required by notice in writing from the seid Liquidator are to come in and prove that pade debts or chains at such time or place or in defabilit theorem they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such Debts. 2 Detect the Company of July. 1 Detect the Act of July. 1 1974. Re: LUBIN. ROSEN AND ASSO-CLATES Limited and The Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 295 of the Companico Act, 1948, that e MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held of The Namo-yes Crane. Hangver Street, near therefore, the 15th August, 1974 at 11.50 o clock to the forenoon, for the purposes membered in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 25rd day of July 1974.

H.M. LAND RECISTRY LOST CERTIFICATES

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

H. M. LAND RECISTRY

LOST CERTHICATES

It is proposed to 15SUE new controlled below the lost stated by the controlled below the lost stated by the owners to have been fost or destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing-certificate or objecting to the issue of new once should at once neity the appropriate Olstrict Lann Registry appropriate Olstrict Lann Registry States of the land Registry.

Sunley House, Bedford Park, Croydon, CRY SLE.

(1) Freshold Tille No. 208269

Land 18 Nighahoro Road, London, S. 15.

Charge Certificate to Mrssrs, Hiffes, E. Russell Square, London, WC18 4NY.

(2) Leasehold Tille No. 198219

Land Certificate to Mrssrs, Hiffes, E. Russell Square, London, WC18 4NY.

(3) Leasehold Tille No. 59217 6U Facultion Road, London, S. 15.

Seasehold Title No. 59217 6U Facultion Road, London, S. 15.

Land Certificate to Messrs Humley Milland & Co., TS. Nucley Road, Upper Gelve dere, Kent, OA17 5 JN.

THE HARROW DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY.

Layon House, Lyon Road, Harrow Mtodx, HA1 2EU,

Nuxuley Road, Upper Gelvedere, Kent, OA17 51N.
THE RARROW DISTRICT
LANO REGISTRY.
LAYON HOUSE, Lyon Road, Harrow
Midox., HAI 2EU.
(1) Freehold and Leasehold Titles Noo.
Noo. 10115613 and
MKS9000SI 273, 277 and 277
Wilesden Lano, London,
Wilesden Lano, London,
Land Certificates in Messrs.
Lee & Pembertons, 11 South
Square, Groy's Inn, London,
Land Certificates in Gity Soils
Land Certificate in Gity Soils
Inn'a Oepartment, West
Min'a Oepartment, West
Min'a Oepartment, West
Min'a Oepartment, West
Min's Oepartment, West
Min'

CHURCH CDMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners had they have prepared a draft redundance scheme providing for the Redundant Churches Fund to be responsible to the Care of the 1 Millbank. London, SW1P 3JZ 29 July, 1974.

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY INTO ' TRACHERS PAI ANGULKY INTO The Committee appointed by the Secretaries of State for Scottand and tor Econcation and Scionre under the Chairmanship of Lord Roughton of Sowerby the Chairman of Sowerby t

COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY INTO TEACHERS' PAY. Office of Manpower Ecocon-ics. 22 Kingsway, London. WC28 6.JY.

Charity—Reunion des Gastronomes
Benevolent Fund.
Scheme for the oligitation of the
objects of the Charity.
Bed. 225:103-A1-Limmissioners propose of the Charity.
The control of the proposed Scheme will be sent
this and other purposes. Opies of
the proposed Scheme will be othe
Charity—Commission, 14. Ryder
Street. London. S. W. 1. quoting the
reference above, and may also be
seen at that address.

Objections and stagesions may
be sent to the Commissioners within
one month from today.

هڪذامن رالامل:

#### Women's Appointments

**GENERAL** 

#### WHEN YOU NEED US ... WE NEED YOU

Top grade assignments for Secretaries and typists with selected Drake Clients.

Call us, or drop in soy time. Jeanna Cross. 734 0911 225 Regent St., London, W.1.

Agi Barlay 903 4885 43 Central Sq., Wembley.

DRAKE PERSONNEL

#### SENIOR SECRETARY

Salary c. £2,100

United Committee Trust require a Senior Secretary for the Director of our possidiary insurance company. This post would suit nomebody to their 20's with good secretarial and administrative experience, good appeals and the ability to deal with people at a senior level. Experience in insurance is dealrable for not essantial.

For further details please contact: Miss F. M. MacDonald, Cronp Personnel Services, United Dominions Trust Limited, 51 Eastcheap, Loodoo, EC3P 58U, Tel: 01-623 5020.

#### PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are a leading firm of City Solicitors brightening nur image hy redecorating our offices in more ways

That is why we are looking for so attractive girl (25/45!) to be the first face the public sees.

We will pay an attractive salary, L.V.s and give generous holidays. Why not find out more by telsphoning Janet Day on 248 5030.

#### RESEARCH ASSISTANT-**CORPORATE PLANNING**

The parent company of a group operating mainty in the building maleriats. Paper and purknoting in district, is specifing an assistant to the Care. Paper and purknoting in mainty officer. The successful applicant will probably be in bits or her early 30°e with an economics degree and or background, with some experience of accounts and statistics.

The 10P content covers corporate pisnuing, acquisition research, market analysis, statistical forecasting and economic and environmental surveys. The auccessful candidate should be capable of carrying out projects with the infulnment of supervision.

The appointment is based in London; salary is in the \$22,250.

22.500 range and conditions of employment include a son-contributory pension scheme and four weeks holiday.

Please write or telephone for an opplication form or aubmit reference wilky.)

Fergusoo House, 15/17 Marylebone, Road, London PWI 5JE, Ol-186 4011.

ADVERTISING AGENCY

requires

2ND RECEPTIONIST

This is a job for a bright, well-groomed girl, of 20-plus, with a pleasont personality and excellent telephone manner, Hours 10-5 p.m. L.V.S. bonus and dress allowance.

RING MISS MUNT, 387 4313 FOR FURTHER OFTAILS

SALES ASSISTANTS

Required for the Knitwear and Ready-to-wear Oepart-ments, must be tashion conscious and experienced.

Five-day week sysism, ng lale

night, generous store discount and stall restaurant,

FORTNUM & MASON

181 Piccadilly WIA 1ER 01-754 8040

YOUNG LINGUIST

rSpanish, Italian or German

pist, wanted by well known

Chelses translation agency for

offics administration and lan-

PHONE 589 4821

YOUNG PROGRAMMER

TO £3,000

A Marketing organization is looking for effected young Pro-grammer with Cobul experience to take over development of take over development of new programmes for research projects, etc. Excelent prospects, view Terry,

54 Bow Land, E.C.4, 248

DPPORTUNITY for Crealive Cooks, in wril known high class Country Restaurant. 40 minutes wrat of London. We require Cordon Uses Cook or equivalent and It assistants to take charge of kilchen. Excellent accommodation provided. Neft carnings £15 to £50 q.w.—Tel. Reading \$594715 or Surphileid Common 5255 Mrs. Murshalt.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST for bradillul offices of shorry compaoy near Victoria station, four (\*) 18-5.0. Age 22-55. Smart, cheerful and well spoken, 21.700 p.a. plus 10% bonus, ohs L.V.a. 400 n.d. 457 7594.

guage work.

Please apply to: Personnsi Uspartmeni

ARTS COUNCIL OF GREAT BRITAIN ART DEPARTMENT

An EXHIBITION ASSISTANT is required to help with the administrative aspects of ari exhibition organismo. Secretarial experience plus shorthand, good troing and an eve for detail essential. Fine art backgroand an advantage, Salary on a scale rising to a maximum of £1,127 o.a. I olus cosi of living allowance of £125 p.s. | 4 weeks' onnual holiday.

Write with full details in The EstaPlishmeni Officer. 105 Piccadilly. London WIV OAU. to arrive by Aupusi 14th.

ASSISTANT MATRON required by Tormead School in September for boarding house of 55 pirts seed 8-12. Post very suitable for widowed lady.

APPLY HEADMISTRESS. Guildford 75101

SPINKS

require thtelligent girl assistant in coin department for general duties. Shorthend typing not required pur spolicant must be tudy, enthusiastic and melhodical, interesting permanent position, good satery. Teleptons Sue Byers, USO 1888.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT lor Technical Ubrary and Infor-mation service, 5 ° 0 ° levels, sonte typing: experiencer in Ilbrary work an advantage, Hours, 9.45 s.m.-6.60 pm.-1, weeks' 9.45 s.m.-6.60 pm.-1, weeks' holiday, S. Jury according to age and qualifica-lions. Pigase apply to me Liinstitution of Mining and Molalitrey,
44 Portland Place, London Will 48R
Tel: 01-580 3803,

BYNAMIC WOMAN tequired as Consultant to train, especially and motivate girls for top controlles company over and comprising thirty accounts, wide responsibilities and concurrences, Commencing salary \$2,000 due car class grooming sliowance, etc., with opportunity or earning \$500 bonus within first year.—Monica tirove & Assoc. \$8% 6601.

Europe, N.-b. America, Alrica, Australasia, etc., opportunites, permanent/peasonal in lhe hotal and tourist industry, Writs for de-lails Ocpl. f. Plus large 5.a.e. to tolernational Staff Gavtew, 25 Kings Road, SWS 482.

SMALL BUSY FILM CO. needs a puri-like lynns general assistant for its measant Sging office About 4 hours a day, 5 days 1 week at any lime to sull the right person.—Ring 01-754 8574. RICCI SUKNS requires experienced Manicurial for his calon at '11 licorge St., W.I. Felophone 487 4595 for appointment. RESPONSIBLE, relibble nerson re-outred to run North Lencon ottice, able to work commercity on own initiative. Swiss Company. Ring 744 3938.

NTERVIEWER, W1. Smil Agency Gpo0 salary and prospects. Phone "50 offit or 500 1724 after 7.30 MANACERESS, 25 clus.—A marvotous opportunity for a curver girl for run the Tyotop Centre within well-known international W.1. Co. 22:000+...—815 3024 ASSISTANT MANACERESSES required for interpretarion of the control of Sol 172 after 7.50 and prospects. Phospharman and highest feet of the control of the co willin well-known international VI. Co. 22-buth - 4519-3624
Just thr Job.
GERMAN LANCUACE? I would like to toll you about a toricty of like in toll you about a toricty of libs in W.1. ITHER-23-360; the City into ehortuand: Breen torical and courling. Even torical and courling. Even Consolimita International training international international with International adultment of the International control of the property of the International International

TRAINEE MANAGERS-PERSONNEL £3,000 plus

Age 22-28, for permanant position. Excellent career prospects, offering basic salary of £1,800 whilst training. Promotion on merit realising above salary. Previous parsonnel expariance not necessary as full training given.

KEYSTONE AGENCY 278 3233

BOOK PUBLISHING

PABER and FABER LTD need on assistant in their subsidiary rights department to handle per-missions, sarial rights, broad-casting and television rights, etc. She should be able to type has own letters. Please apply to Miss Rose-mary Goad, 5 Queen Square, London, W.C.1.

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT** An oditorial assistant, prefer-quely with some experience of scientific pupilshing, is re-pulred to work with the Scitor of the Institution of Mining and Metallury on the production of the Society's Transactions and book publications. Salary according to age and experi-ence. Write to Michael Jones,

44 Portland Place, London, WIN 4BR.

PETITS CHOUX . . . ... une boutique des modes diférente et nous cherchons des dépendentes avec cet savoir doi dépendentes avez parler pas fraires pous ne parler pas français mais vous avez compris lo aeuse, renez nous voira on telephonez nous . . PETITS CHOUX, 83 King's Read, S.W.3 01-352 0924.

BEAUTY THERAPIST Apply in writing only giving details of qualifications to: Mrs. J. Shaw. 4a Albert Cale Court, 124 Knightsbridga, S.W.1.

NIGHT NURSE and

WEEKEND NURSE London Teaching Haspital brained for private general practice. Driving essential, Hours to be arranged. Excellent 727 2080 or 229 3832

TELEPHONE CANVASSER £2,200 NEG.

tor omail fest growing W.1 specialized Bureau. Brive and enimesiasm more important than experience, TELEPHONE MR. SHABY. 01-493 1554

TELE-SALES MANAGERESS

Are you ready for a chal-lrings of running your own show? Hear about a London based job with lole of scops at a starting salary of £3,250 plus expanses. Please dial 01-402 2961. DON'T SPEAK JUST LISTEN.

SECRETARIAL

AUDIO SECRETARY

for Kensington Estate Agents, 7 week assignment from 12th Angust. Nours end pay negotiable. Possible germanent poelupn. Rung Miss White on 93T 6091 for full details.

MUSIC PUBLISHERS

Up Markel, W.1 ares, need on intelligent ingether Secretary with the secretary with the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary needs to secretary the secretary career this is a really rare lirat class apparatuality. \$1,900 n.a. Call ADventure, \$39 1478, 499 3552.

SHORTHAND WOULD HELP ... Put is not essential for the young Secretary needed by key parms? at large City Management Consultancy. Nice apply with glenty of perks, authors and other Pansitis.

Mies Lloyd, LAURIE & CO., 11 Moorgaic, E.C.2. 600 6501.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed by Company Sacretary of Record Company who will accept responsibility and get things to happan for her boss. Should be tirm, refrictent, happy and accurate. Salary up to 22,400 p.a. pios LVa. Pleasant offices and colleagues.

Phone: John Barklen 580 7774 P.A./SEC. Lage immalarial i £2.100 ish for charming Partner of Estate Agents, are Dafoed Circas St. Interesting varied work with good prospects. ISM Exec. typewriter, Hours 10.5.—Call Mary Burke. Acme Appla., 315 Oxfoed Silopp, D. H. Evana: 493 4000.

P.A./SEC. 21.200 plus 22 L.Vs. for Directsr of Merchant Bankers closer Liverpool St. Sin. Excellent nosition. grospects and fringo benefits. i.e. 3 weeks hols.. wason likel linance, etc. Age 20-30.—Cwil Sharon Smith, Arme Appts. 158 Bishopsgafe (opp. Lipool St. Sio.: 247 9701.

ing Creenary (21) olds for Magazing Director of Export Sairs Co. by Tolirham it. Rd. Stn. Very good obsilion with prospects, own office, electric typewriter, surt to a m. Sainty 21,000 not, plus 1, Vs.—Call Nary Surke, Acrae Alputs, 115 Dxford St. (200), 0. H. Evans: 19/5 4000.

OESIGNERS/ARCHITECTS need voting Secretary for design feam. Heelic. hance satisfied. Grovenor Bureau, 199 6606, 193 8385. SECRETARY/PA. C2.000. If you are capable of organising a young lycoon boss, arranging mrelings and generally running this soper U.1 office, call \$36 \$924, Just the Job.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

DIRECTORS'SECRETARIES

The Managing Hirector of a group of companies with thierasts in Property and the Leisure Industry. Hutles will inclode ranning a private investment portfolio, and some entertaining. Age about SG. Salary about £2.700.

The Head of Sales for a well-known cosmetic house. The emphasio is on administration as she will join the Marketing team to co-ordinate their activities. Aga about 25. Salary about £2,400. The Chairman of an International Company with offices in the provinces and Europe. Car driver preferred as based in London with visits to other offices. Salary about \$2,700.

01-629 9323

### LUCKY STRIKE!

Subsideary of American Oil Company based to W1 needs so efficient Secretary with good skills who is prepared to tackle a variety of doties in a small office. Previous experience in another oil company would be useful but not essential. Interesting work and a marvellous opportunity to fashion your own future.

SALARY £2,200. AGE 22+.

Please phone Louise Coweo. 499 3713
ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS 31 Berkeley Street, London WIX 5AE.

BI-LINGUAL PA/SECRETARY

BI-LINGUAL FA/SECKETAKY

£2,500 IN INTERNATIONAL FINANCE

We require an experienced PA/Secretary, aged 25-45, for our West End office. The successful applicant will be fully conversant in Roglish and French; a knowledge of German would be an advantage.

Starting salary will be negotiable, around £2,500, plus considerable fringe benefits; annual profit-sharing bonus; free life assurance, pension and BUPA membership; low interest mortgages and Luncheon Vouchers.

Write or 'phone for an application form to: Kathryn Riley, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 33 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BH, Tel: 01-283 8888 Vouchers.

SEEMS LIKE WE'VE MET BEFORE!

oven if it is the first time—it seems like we're good iriends who'ee met bofore. Oiscussing informally over coffee goor particular needs and our many varied P.A./Secretarial and other could be seems to us rather challenging in the many possession way of mixing bushess with pleasure—successfully. Welcoms

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS MARKETING DIVISION

You could be the girl we are tooking for. We nosd a tively. hard working Secretary for head of Marketing Olvision. Good satury plus L.Vs.

PLEASE TELEPHONE 839 8010 FUR INTERVIEW.

MARLENE LERNER ergently requires temporary up to £45 p.w. Copy typists up 19 £37 p.w.

Phone: 01-242 5148 Room 3, 20-23 Hoborn. E.C.1.

IT'S FUN TO BE A KELLY GIRL

We need Secretaries, Copy and Audio Typials, Good 15 to 3, Interesting assignments, What more Can any girt want? Call th today at 163 New Bond Street, or (clephono

MY NAME IS ANN WILLEDN. I run
the Norden branch of Grosts
Emologment Ltd. I am firstly a
saleswoman, econdiy an administraior. It's a busy lob.
traior. It's a busy lob.
towever.
the saleswoman of the sound of the sound
the saleswoman of the sound of the sound
time to so sound. I can well
the saleswoman of the saleswoman of the sound
to saleswoman of the saleswoman of the saleswoman of the sound that saleswoman
could do a similar lob in one of
our other South London branches
call one on \$40 9147.

LIVELY YOUNG FIRM of Solicitors.
Bayswaier area, emphasis on Crimital work, requires Seeman with soon of the company of the co

SECRETARY E3.300 glas L.Va. tor
Fisc. of professional Co., near
Liverpool St. Sth. Flexible hrs.,
nuclein offices. IBM Exec. typewriter. Sull smart well-spoken
gul. age 10-17.—Call Sharon
Smith. Acma Acots., 158 Sixhepsgate 1000. L'pool St. Stn.: 247

ADMIN. SEC. £2.300 plns L.Vs.. for Engineering Co., nr. Piccadilly Circus Ste. Very varied, mainly admin. possilon. Would suit smart laby at 30-plns. but age to humaterial.—Call Mary Surke. Acme Appts., 715 Oxford St. 10pu. D. H. bvans 1493 4000.

CAN YOU ORCANIZE CLIENTS—
for a medium-stred merchant
bank? Senior executive needs
comeotent young secretary to oc
just tids nits his routine cherw.
Around 23,000 + bonus.—Miss
Gordon, Challoners, 91 Regent
S1., W.1, 754 9470.

NATIONAL PRESS PROMOTIONS I Soperbly Interesting spoi for effi-cient young secretar, haiping to organize advertising and prono-tions for leading hailonal news-paper. Needs good spreeds, starts around \$2,000.—Miss Terry, Inhaltoners, 54 Bow Lane. E.C.4.

£2,600 p.a. for top quality

Secretary with Audio Administration ability essential.

> Phone Vivien Kly. ASTOR APPOINTMENTS 94 New Bond St. (Oxford Street end) 01-493 6164.

NON-SECRETARIAL

JOB ...

for a matura gift who can use her initiality and oxcels in communicating with people. A lot of contact with the public, Typine plus an attractive per-sonality essential. £2,800 plus extras. Age: 20s.

Telephose Mrs. Byzantins

NORMA SKEMP

PERSONNEL SERVICES LTD., 14. Broadway, Westminster, London, S.W.1.

SECRETARY/AUDIO

TYPIST

for Partners th small friendly legal firm near Piccaelly Circus, Modern office, Prefer-ably 20/30 years, Salary min, 23 003

Phone: 930 2527

TOP SPOT AT £2,500!

Oeputy thief executive of well-known subtic company is looking (as a skilled secretary with text, millative and the ability to welk as part of a closin on a wide range of injer-rathy projects. Exculent benefits.

Mas Wilson, LAURIE & CO., 407 Oxford St., W.1. 629 9651,

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST regulared by U.K. office of leading from large in marketing group. In assist small busy executive learn. S.W.1. Salary from £1.740 p.a. needable—Phone Reshtda, 236

\$3.000.

CITY SPECIAL

The new Admin, and Personnel Olirector of a really friendly Marchan! Bank in E.C.3, needs a really good PA-Sec, to assist him in his new lask, you must like people as you will be dealing with all the other sees, and their problems, his lasts a Oirector of two other companies, so the life will be hettic, Ags 27 to 35'ish. Salary £2,500. Ring Sallyann Phillips. Spacial Appointments Division of Allyenture 629 5747.

Salary in range £1,750 to £2,100 depending upon see and experienco.
Please epoly to Personnel
Difficer. Rayul College of
Surgeans, 53-43 Lincoth's Inte Fields, WC2A SPN.
Tel. 01-405 3474,

TO £2,250

LONGON LEGAL BUREAU

SPECIALISTS TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CMESTER.—Managing Officetor of small group of private communies requires experienced Serritary, o. a. Interesting and varied work. Apply in writing to the Farmore Group Ltd., 17-25 Nicholas Street, Chaster, CK1 2NY. SELF CONFIDENT YOUNG P.A. lor key executive of major public company. Requires highly developed secretarial skills plus plenig personality. Around 151,000+121 Q.w. inreshoid and siher generous bracits. Miss dennel Chalonsrs, 195 Victoria St., 8.W.1. 828 3845.

MATURE SECRETARY, 401sh, re-quired for Financial Elector w targe severtising agency. Legal and administration work involved. Hours 7.20 to 5.30. L-V.a and bonus. Hing Miss Huni. 387 431.7 tor turther delails. OYERSEAS DIRECTOR at major City export house has a busy, itvely lob with glornly of interest waiting for a rollable young accroncy with 9084, all round basic skilla, 70 52,200 + various bone-ills.—Miss Gibert, Challonars, 109 Ficel St., E.C. 4, 353 6153.

EXECUTIVE P.A.—Distinguished Architect with wide business interests seeks wolf-groomed, bridition FA-Secretary. Priendly autosphere. 2,300+. Bond St. Ruresu. 499 1558.

erund S. 2000 Miss Terry.
Thailtmers S. Bow Line. E.U.

248 9471.

E2.000 (no shorthand). Longoo hased international Entertainment of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of resulting responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours and pay by strangement. Apply VKER, St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours Church. St. Judes Church. Courtname of responsible feb. Hours

SECRETARY. Famous oubtishers have interesting job for you. Staff discount i beautiful books!. 4 works holiday. 22.000. Bonus. Strok Strok Bureou. 629 1203. Strok Strok Bureou. 629 1203. Stock Bureou. 629 TEMP. SECRETARY urganity breaded for w.1 off tempany. 21.30 p.h. 836 5923. The Job Shop.

SECRETARY—Show oil your billing and earn up to 12.000 with and earn up to 12.000 with this synamic young co. dealing with sales promotion. Could come your way. I wanted the sales of the sa

P.A. FOR ADVERTISING AGENCY M.D. 

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF

CHARTERED SURVEYORS

**ADMINISTRATIVE** 

**ASSISTANT** 

with secretarial background for an expanding

required for this post which is concerned with organising conferences, seminars and courses for the

Applications to the Staff Secretary, RICS, 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2. (Tel. 242 6451 ex. 42).

SECRETARY FOR

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

We are sceking a secretary (with Shorthand) to work for the Management Dovelopment Officer and Assistant to the Personnol Administrator, who deal matrity with management training and sentor start recruitment. The position calls for competence in all the usual secretarial skills plus a bigh degree of tact and discretion.

Four weeks' holiday (including a week at Christmas!, staggered hours, free lunches, good working conditions, recreational facilities, electric typewriters and non-contributory pension acheme plus free life assurance.

Salary approximately £1.850 theluding threshold payments Please ring Miss D. C. Johnson.

01-834 3888

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL LIMITED

Milibank, London SWIP 4QF.

A good education and pleasing personality are

Conference Unit at 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.2.

surveying profession. Age 23+.

Salary in region of £1,900 + LVs.

Miss Ashton, CHALLONERS. 5-7 Grompton Rd., S.W.3. 581 2763.

BRIGHT YOUNG P.A. WITH SOME GERMAN Recruiting officer at London M.Q. of European organization concerned with a schor exchanges throughout the content needs added intelligent, well organized young Secretary, P.A. with some knowledge of German, Ideal for a clever Collega Leaver, \$2,000 + ).V.'s.

Misa Clibbs, CHALLONERS, 19, 23 Oslord St., W.1, 437 9030,

52,500 for Sec. 'P.A. to M.O. of small company. Good speeds assaming plus altractive personality and ability in cope with wide range of problems, Own office. Tataphonist Receptionist

naeded to operals a x 18
awitchboard and do some receotionist work. Agr immaterial
but friendly manner and try
pape 30 nature important
Cood salary. Iffice in
knightboridge. re Important. Pleasa ring Maria Fart, WILLIANES CROUP OF COMPANIES 584 5448.

SECRETARY, LISTEN to a starting salary of £2,140 with a famous oil company in Wambles, if you're 25 or over to hear more

Please dial 493 3424 aod listen but do not speak.

ADVANCE AND BE REWARDED! international Go, with opper new offices in Knightsbridgo needs histure girt aged 18 + as personal Sec. to nice guy. Salary to £1,900.

For immediate interview call Jan on 348 9141, Top Flite Staff.

PERSONAL SECRETARY Managing Offsetor of thiernalional company requires a
bright. efficient and unflappspic oersonal secretary, aged
over 20, with speed and acturacy in shorthand and typing
for busy, luxury Victoria
office, salary nepottable but not
isas than 123,000 for right applicani. Franch an asset.
Please leleohone Charlotta
Leeper, 01-828 0896, botween
9,30 and 1 p.m.

A FARULOUS POST in small posts Estato Agents. Seauchamp Place, Kniphtsbridge. Bright lady of botter education, languages advantage. 22-34 years. 5 day week. No Sats. 1 month annual holiday. Fascinating recolon work. Exciting salary plus incentives.—Outgue Mciance. 23 Besuchamp Pl., Kilghtsbridge, 584 5601 day or 573 4375, syanings and weekends.

CLYNDESOURNE OPERA.—Immediale vacancy for well brained justice servoirs for the brained justice. Must be orapared to live locally. Moderate salary to approable conditions. Apolications, preferably typewritism, to Tront of House Manager. Dyndbourne, Lewis, 5956C., SNR 5UU.

OFFICE MANAGERESS tup to Sec. 500 0.3.1 required for comments dealing with word wide private Health trom hraith larma to nursing, situated in luxury biayfair elfice sulle. Ideal for Martire Single Lady, Age 35 + . Contact Annie Pallister Aponto Ltd., 01-937 9856 from 10 s.m. TEMPS URCENTLY REQUIRED, Secs., shorthand 245.60. deca, audiu 542.55. Long and short lemm bookings C.S.S. Agy., 734 6817.

PRIJOY MALE COMPANY 7 Young Prisonnel Manager of International Cu. requires &cc. 29 + 10 assist with recruitment of mate statt. c. 22,000.—(1) bbal Appointment Ltd., 584 7758 9. TEMPDRARY SECRETARY, elaptomasdiately, First class booking W.1, lively business association Ring, Covent Garden Stream, St. Fled St., E.C. 4, 353 4510/0038,

W.I. Heely business association, Ring, Covent Garden Signau. 53 Fleet St., E.C. 4, 353 4510/10038, event of the second state of the second st

### "Neat bit of timing"

Girls, we know you've got that "ournmer feeling" and lob ammig is something "you'll do later", but think of the sloomy days along and set yourself up now with the "crems de la crems" of lobe: Job 1: Director of Import/Export Co. with inxurious offices feet had Park needs amant, attractive PA/Sec, 25 plus, who can work on own initialive and own offices. She will have a junior sec and the possibility of trevet. Salary 22,500 plus bonus.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

Job 2: International Co. in Mayfur needs managerous to run the Typing Centre wiln the halp of an assistant. Lots of somith, any personnel work involved. Salary £2,600. Job 3: Rirector of Publicity with inxurious offices in Wi hour Sec. PA. 25 plus, who must be highly organised, factful and a tag flappable "g Salery 22,200 plus perks.

> PHONE CHRISTINE WATSON M & J PERSONNEL 836 4757

#### SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF RESOURCES

A young woman with 2 or 3 years good secretarial experience will find this an interesting post. The Spatio Society is forging ahead in its work for handicapped people and the person appointed will quickly gain an insign in the services provided by one of the leading nations charities. the services provided by one of the leading national charities.

Attractive working conditions in pleasant office bordering Regent's Park. Four weeks' holiday.

Starting salary not less than £1,850 p.a.

Please apply to Personnel Officer, The Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent, London, WiN 4EQ. Tel.: 636 5020.

SECRETARY DESIGN CENTRE FOR STAFF MANAGE of well-known yers company in W.1 area requires a Secretary, age up to 28, a Staff Manager at West be staff Manager at West be staff of the staff

PERSONAL ASSISTANT to work with the Creative Heed and to bety run the department. This involves general office supervision and some bookkeeping. The position bookkeeping. The position would suit a warm and friendly person who likes responsibility and working with people in a crealive atmosphere. Salary SA.200 apwards according to

TELEPHONE MARGARET SOMMERS FOR AN APPOINTMENT, 590 9748.

£2,000 TO £2,500 LECAL P.A./AUDIO SEG. for Senior Partner of well known City Solicitors. Variod and interesting work. £2,500 ITALIAN/ENCLISH 81. LINCUAL SEG. for lively Wins and Spirits Company, S.W.1, £2,300.

P.A./SEC. for Senior Partner of Mayfair Property Company. Plenty of scope for mittative. Very Interesting, £2,000+. Cau Felicity. BRIMPTON BUREAU, 584 7261.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES temporary or germanent

to work all over London

Phone Roomary Lawson. ALFRED MARKS BUREAU 486 6T17 NEW HORIZON

ASSIGNMENT SECRETARIES Wo have vacancies in our leam of experienced Secretaries work-ing for our lavourito Chous-an varying longth. assign-ments. We offer a proach and good service in return for competence and fiair, Flons Buchanan, 589 4451 49 Brompton Road, B.W.J.

RUSTY SHORTHAND? £2,000 Excellent opportunity for someone who has lost her apects to take up responsible position working for Director. Plenty of scope and variety, plus lips of telephone contact. Nice friendly W.1 Co.

KEYSTONE AGENCY, 278 3235. GREEN PARK

We need two Betretaries, 18 + , to join a small. friendly, sypanding international com-pany, situated near Green Park Tube. Hotidaya honoured. Salary £1.900 negotleble. PLEASE CALL 493 8991

NICE SPOT NEAR ST. JAMES'S
PARK for young. 19+, secretary
with good basic skills, a sense of
humour and a willingness in work
well with a couple of charming
put overworked executives. To
CJ. 000 + LVS. Mise Owen Chaitoners. 17 Broadway. S. W. 1. 200
3052.

Personnel executive of 23-300 for gut with the cance, ideal for secretary, a 20-, with good skills, initial and analitious, well see public company, S.W.I.

Telophone: Lirs. Byzanii
222 6091.

E2,600 p.a. for Srntor Secrtia mild-D's with high level son skills, inilitative, tact and of oi taking responsibility. So work for Chief Executive of loumeni organization, with karen Condon, 493 6/5/7.

PATIENT P.A. with well-developed sense of humour to look after the M.D. of small west End company and contribute to peneral Admin. ec. 1000. Hiss Ramley. C.T. Human. 145 Oxford St. W.I. 437 5002. MAN in an above stead agency who needs s young sec. Is med client when seed to see the seed of the see 13,000 PA to Chairman of Large International Organization. Available to travel with him at abor-notice, acc. 25-55. Ring, Carser Plan, 01-75-4 4384.

SOUCH STREET STR RARETYPES,—Join nur exclusive learn of into Temporary Secre-laries, 21.70 c.h. Carear Plan, 01-734 4284. SHORTHAND AUDIO SECRETARY.
TO work for director of W.1 firm inear Bond Brossi. 12:200. bonus. L.Vs. Own office eventuelly. Bross. L.Vs. Own office eventuelly. Bross. Street Bureau. 199 n80::
SECRETARY Ishorthandi to work for young Partner in West End Estate Agents. Selary nepottable from \$1.900 office L.Vs. Holidars hundred. Renly Ref. SR/MS Tel. 01-386 3551. Nat. 1Rust reduced applications of the Director. SR/MS indead to the Communication of the Director. SR/MS king Sircet. Londen WC3 or ohone 01-8.6 5075.
ART CALLERY. May(air, modern paintings, requires pailery assistant seeking permanent position. Interested in selling and apile to the and drive.—Box 1492 0. Tho Times.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

Nours: 9.30-5.30. Monday to Friday.

Write, giving details of age, education and experience to Freds Personnel Osportment, Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Ber. 123 Grey's Inn Road, London, WC1X SEZ.

## YOUR TIME'S UP

You've been in that present job long enough - it's high time you found yourself something better. But it's never a good time to drag from job to job trying to find one that really suits you.

The answer is to talk to a really professional staff agency who can understand your needs and have the contracts to put you in the position you want. That's Abbey. And we can help Secretarial, Administrative and

Accountancy people.

Find the time to give us a call and you could find yourself in a better job. Our number is 01-437 5250 or 434 1365, and we're open till 7 p.m. on Thursdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Abbey Personnel

Street, London W.1.

Consultants, 181 Oxford

صكدة من الاصل

#### Assistant with initiative to work in very pleasant solicitors offices in the City. Interesting work involving both grofessional matters and business in lerests. Good salary, 4 weeks

SECRETARY/P.A.

SENIOR PARTNER

Capable Secretary/Personal

otiday, half yearly bonus, L.V.s. Please telephone Sue Findley, 01-623 3144.

Brussels needs you £3,000 p.a.

If you can type, use sudio equipment or anorthsod and have a minimum of one year's experience.
You could be offered an interesting position with one of the largest companies in the world with the chance of but the chance of the largest companies from the chance of the largest companies. It is a summer of the chance of the large companies of t

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS Well-educated secretarial assistant needed in central administration of charify pressed th medical education and research, Good typing and shorthand end a meethodical approach are temested.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

regidired by a City Merchani Bank, 25 plus with ability to work on own initiality. Salary negotiable from £2,000 p.a. olus bonus. L.Vs. 3 weeks annual holiday. f.B.M. Exec-utive. Apply Box 1593 0. The Unites.

RELIACLE, confidential PA'Secrelary needed by well-known Ad.
Agency to keep labs on their
N.O. Pasition involves arranging
and strading operings, intervowing and looking siter Personnel and tlaising with offices
abroad, \$2,000. Painfinders, \$29
5132.

CHOOSE YOUR ROSS.—Choose your job. Socretaries for devent of lun jobs in Advertising and P.R. Contac. Christine Event about involving opportunities in the targest and smallest amencica. Satartes, El. 300-El. 070. London Esscutivs. 439 3541.

BILINGUAL TALIAN/ENGLISH Becreury, PA for Joung, chamiles Director of leading wine importure. £2,50%. Grovenor Burgau. 499 6566/493 8383. EMPORARY SECRETARIES.—Why noi ity a small agency which had the time to discuss your cursonal nrese eno con outre highly balo jobs throughout central London ? London Town Bursau, 836 1994.

EMPORARY P.A./SECRETARY for Editorial Director of leading pub-Hehers. Immediate booking. 145. Bond St. Burezu. 629 Uc.41.

Salsry: £2,000 p.a. + Wis are looking for a competent mature woman, preferably a 35-45, with sound commonsenve and infilative to work in our please of the confidential post which are will need to exercise discretion as well as her better and transfer and transf

ohorthend and typing okilis,

Energetic Company Directed worked interests looks for hard-working, persented sir with experience as Seary negotiable a pendith on experience, dispation and age, G. L. S. MUNDELL, Daichonzie, Comrie, Perthshire, PR6 2LB, Tel.: COMRIE 273 or 416 INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTAN

OFFICE IN THE COUNT

PERTHSHIRE, SCOTLA

Ruighushidge bendquare require young, unfappal cueryotic Secretary unfappal cueryotic Secretary and Secretary of Secretary SECRETARY/OFFICE\_

ADMINISTRATOR -: £2,000++ Top job for experient person with shorthand dypin skills to work for the Princip of pressing firm of Architectural Meetings, Possibility type to Parts. Call the: MARGERY HURST CENTRE 47 Oavies St., W.1 —

01-629 4138 or 01-629 8866

ALANGATE LEGAL SECRETARIE £1,450-£3,500 Canveyancing, Litigation Compared to Conveyancing, Litigation Compared to Comp

1.Q. HIGH?

NORMA SKEMP PERSONNEL SERVICES LI 14 Broadway, Westminster London, W.1.

52,500 P.A./AUO10 Ser ishorthand useful to Park triendly protessional insertions of the series of th

LEVER COLLEGE LEAVER. Mag-azino co. needs a bright PA/Sec-rotary to take a nand in this of Markatter and the second of the college Markatter and the college Markatter and the college Hallow and the college Laising with editorial department. C1.700 plus. Pathfinders, 629 3134. 

AEDIA OEPARTMENT of W.1
Advertising Company needs bright
copy typist. 18-20, with good
pping and 'O' level English.
Opportunity le train as modia
consultant. Lots of r. Salary
S.1.600-S.1.704 U202.
Canter, 794 U202.

Secretary to General Manager

Holidays: 4 weeks 3 days with 5 weeks after one year's 4

10 MEZ 320

RENTALS

ELEGANT GARDEN FLAT

Nolland Park. Sull bosleess

man or young comple. Bedroom living room, lounge, dining area, hall, study, k, & b, Pretty garden with communal garden behind. Dulot. C.H. £38 o.w. neg, 6-12 months.

01-727 7708

COMMOR MARKET claiming you? Sabbalical in the U.6. of A.? Retired in the Riviera? Cottage the Comwall? We will look after your furnished London properly who you're away, we are probably London's most highly recommended agent Introduction or meangement fores. Fortier and Davius, 584 5352.

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 

PSYCNOLOGIST HYPNOTIST.— P. J. Millin has halped thousands

1.4 NT8 ung BL.  $O_1$ HSHIRE & NTERNAL ADMINITINFORARY SECRETARY FOR or unrappelishers in Mayfair require to Secretary and to work for a PL riner Book Editor App 19. Salary 21.800 plus LVS.—Curse Bureau, 629 5288. **Broadcasting** o you remember Mass Observation? Tom Har risson looking at British civilians during the st war makes tonight's Horizon programme something to watch (BBC2 9.35). The Chekhov

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL THIS WEEK be B limle more adventurous and get your temporary job through GRADUATE GIRLS TEMPORARY DEPARTMENT land, being (Last week you could have been a PA/Secretary to a Newspaper Correspondent, a Secretary using your French in a P.R. firm or a Librarian starting a 4 month assignment in an Audio Visual Consultancy). Ring Annabel Dixon or Amanda Gray on 584 3615 OURCE "SABER ES PODER" SECRETARY ? Hable usted Espendo! ?
Are you a charming intelliteent off work was a Recommon in the to
however opened Spanish Bank in
this City (20/35; 22,000) ? to Managing Director Salary to 52,500 Then Call Sata Phillips, Company sitesied N.W. Lon-Company sitealed N.W. London requires first-class Secratary/P.A. with previous axecutive-level experience. Must be proficient on IBM Executive typowriter and good shorthand and typing speeds essential. Please telephone Personnel Department on 01-450 5221 for appointment. M. & J. PERSONNEL 588 0174 M. & J.—The Caring Way. MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS SECRETURES required for an injer-blaconal consultancy based in STAFF the West End. Variod and grouponistic work, cool, head waster that the secondary of the cool, and the cool of the cool of the cool, and the cool of the FRENCH-SPEAKING SECRETARY English French Secretary with about two years reported by senior oil company Esecutive at Berkeley Square office, but itself spoise french and outgoing personality, as there arrevisitors the beautiful spoise from the secretary weeks the secretary with the region of 52,000, according to age and semprence. Salary £3.000 + , negotiable. PHONE ELIZABETH BODLIFFE ON 499 8071 FOR FURTHER DETAILS. SUPER EFFICIENT PSYCHIC SECRETARY MULTILINGUAL SERVICES.
22 Charing Cross Road
W.C.2. E IN THE publishing/audio visual experi-01-856 3794 5 01-229 9531 STELLA FISHER IN THE Administrative Assistant SECRETARY/P.A. Giri, 25 plus, required for Conference Unit of Professional Institute, W.C.2. Dulles include halping to organise conference, seminars and courses. Good, tyoing and some ligura work. Shorthand would be useful, Salary from £1,900 p.s. Picase at professional society near professional society near professional society near professional society near advanted work—mast be pertubing as crurate typist, preferably with shorthand, Age over 21, no upper timit. Salary from 1,100, L.V. o pension schema. STELLA FISHER EUREAU, 110/111 Strand, Londoc, W.C.2. 01-836 6644. (Opp. Strand Palace Hotal), Phone 01-734 5422 £2,000 P.A. PLUS L.V.s URGENT! AND BONUS Small, friendly Architecta's olfice, near Pleet St., needs rollable lady with excellent lyting, and some shorthand, Full our part-time svalights, time and

Small friendly head office Temple slation. Please ne: Mrs. P. Mills. 836 PHONE ANGELA 343 5966. LINCUAL SECRETARY with French shorthand for American Bank City Salary abont 22,750.

[CRE74] Directors Secretaries, 639 9333. HELPII tary/PA with sense of humour. Starting salary \$2,000. Write to Angela Fitzwater, 2 Bramber Rd., W.14. INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL PER-SONREL (secretary and nursing spency) We provide an intro-putation to a selection of inter-section and unusual clients and several and unusual clients and several and unusual clients. The Polytechnic of North London Holloway Road, N7 8DB SECRETARY TO THE

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

An interesting and challenging post. Candidates should have good typing and shorthand skills, together with GCE "O" level certificates.

ESTABLISHMENT OFFICER

SALARY SCALE: £1,449 at age 21 years rising by annual increments to a muximum of £1,929 per annum (under review). In addition, the Threshold Agreement is applicable. Commencing salary in accordance with uge and experience.

Write, giving full details of age, qualifications and

The Establishment Officer THE POLYTECHNIC OF NORTH LONDON Holloway Road, N7 8DB

LINK GIRL **AMERICAN** AROUND £2,200 CONSULTANCY Parmer in small Consultancy concerned with economics and four planning on an inter-hallonal beals wants an experience dyoding secretary side to look, after him, administer the office and tield all cited calls flutning his assessment of the confer and tield all cited calls flutning his assessment of the confer of the tour, thesomable role th superbly equipped office. requires o Secretary/P.A. She will work in a progressive too on the "watch for executives" side of this Maylate she is a second of this Maylate she is a second of this maylate speeds and like dealing with high level personnel. Ago 21 + . Salary 22,000 nog. Contact

THE CURZON BUREAU 30 Brook St., London, Wt. 40-629 5258

YOUR NEXT STEP

Oo you still remember your very lirst joo? Lot Rusiness thir help you luriler slong ine path. If you have excellent scrills, some south commercial experience and a flexible mind fine why not lake up like challenge of assisting the Oirector of a young goahead company in his various assignments. Salety approx. \$21,900 to otart.

Call Louise Browns. BUSINESS GIRL.

487 5711.

MINIMUM STARTING SALARY

required within next S weeks by busy Constitting Civil Engineers, immedistry behind Goodge St. Unnerground Station. Own office with Junior, with sitractive interior and triendly simosphere. Ver-satile, unflappable girl between 24-20 years with initiative, pa-liency and of course, excallent shortnand and typing.

For further details and interview ring Mary Peake, 01-580 9052.

SECRETARY

regulred by partner of Mellersh

Underground ctation (Picca-dilly and Victoria Lines).

Pigas riop 495 6141, Ref.:

CONFERENCE ASSISTANT

Conference admin. assistani, win alow shorthand, lo help with acquartang conferences, terminars and rourses for processional people, infinative and ability to type own correspondence are essential. Salary from

LONDON TOWN SUREAU. 01-836 1994.

£2,100 REWARD

FOR ASSISTANCE IN

CRIME

Audio plus shorthand needed to work as P.A. to young eninustation Litigation partner. Ultra mod. office with young triendly staff. W.1 area.

Mrs. Flock, 242 2691, CLAYNAN AGENCY Legal Division

Harding, chartered surveyors, stuated wilnin 2

walk of Green Park

Miss Green. CHALLONERS 27,753 Goswell Rd., E.C.1. 251 0126.

AROUND 52,200 WITH BIG EXPORT COMPANY Assistant M D. of severat subsidiary companies within tast. City export Croup needs incroughly reliable, well officable young Secretary lor whom he has widely varied and interesting role. Supero conditions, benefite and persa.

Miss Marsh CHALLOHERS 45 London Wall, E.C.2. 638 6153. SECRETARY/P.A. £2,000

you are seeking a varied interesting appointment character tolustive sonse of mature sonse of control of the co

FRANKFURT, GERMANY international Group of companies regulers first-class top English-speaking, sil-round Secretary to Join management Head Office. Cood prospects, sala y, etc.

Contact Miss J. Wootlon 01-957 5126, for further details,

CHILDREN'S PUBLISHING Lively Socretary/Assistant required for very varied and interesting job in new children's

:1.750. Phone: 836 1806

OVER £2,000 P.A. awaits really competent addio secretary for solicitors, W.C.1.

Previous icual experienco noi essential. 01-405 3761 (Ref. 2)

DOICTION CNARTY needs bice

very capable Secretary P.A. 107
friendly Victoria office. Salary
\$1.644 to £2,100. LVs.—Ring
\$22,6862, \$2,100. LVs.—Ring
\$23,100. LVs.—Ring
\$24,100. LVs.—Ring
\$

ory, too, is worth seeing (BBC2 10.25) if you missed it in Full House. Earlier there is a choice

etween a new series of programmes to stir your interest in the political parties (BBC1 8.10) and one of those Yorkshire documentaries, this time about miners on holiday (ITV 8.0). George

ole and Isabel Dean will draw an audience (BBC1 9.25). So will Chopin (ITV 11.30). Oh,

Nationwide.

Nationwide.

15 The Singing Barge.

16 Film: Flipper (1963), with Chuck Connors, 9.00 Luke Halpin, Kathleen Maguire.

Nationwide.

17.45 Iodustrial Graod Tour: Skiboy. 5.20, Thirty M. Worth.

Fart 4, The Tanners.

Worth.

5.50 News. 6.00, Today.

6.20 Crossroads.

Horizon: Listen Mosic.

Maguire.

Nathleen 9.35 Horizon: Listen Mosic.

Party Listen Maguire.

Chekhov. 11.05-11.35, News Extra.

Yorkshire

Border

Grampian

am, Talking Rands, 11.05, Rouseparty, 3.00, Ross, Indiastry die for the British, Indiastry die for the British and Policecall. 6.15, Indiastry die for the British Roses and Policecall. 6.15, Indiastry die for the British Roses and Policecall. 6.15, Indiastry die for the British Roses Cricket. 3.85, Thames, 2.00, Enloy 10.30, In Time, 11.00, Lalo Call. Roses Cricket. 3.85, Thames, 10.30, Film: Thomas ond Peggy Lee to Jazz Singer. 12.25 am. 11.05-11.35, Angling. 11.05-11.35, Anglin

B.40 am. Twonty Thousand Leaguss under the Sea. 10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 12.05 em. Thames. 2.00, Untamed World. 2.30. Thames. 3.00, Roses Cricket. 3.65, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. 4.45, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdalo Farm. 11.25-11.56, Preludes.

11.05 ac. Hapby Ridino. 11.30, Thames. 12.00, Bahar. 12.05 pm. Themes. 2.00, The Right Course, 2.30. Rouseparty. 3.000, Roses, Crickel. 3.55, Thames. 5.00, Scottish News and Policeall. 6.15, Calum's Collide. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, in Tune. 11.00, Lalo Cali. 11.05-11.35, Angling.

Face the Mosic.
Horizon: Listen and Be
Loyal, with Professor
Tom Harrissoo.
Great Short Stories: An
Artist's Story, by Anton
Chekhov.

id remember that it's your vote that counts as Opportunity Knocks returns (ITV 6.40).—L.B.

Thames

6.40 Opportunity Knocks !

12.00 Go Forth and Multiply ?

3.35 am. The Realities of Lile. 0.40, Animated Classics: Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Soa. 10.35, Ed. 20.5 pm. Thames. 2.00, Wild Life Theatre. 2.30. House Call. 3.00, Roses Cricket. 3.55. Thomse. 6.00, Horth-East News. 6.10, Accass. 6.40. Police Call. 5.45. Themes. 10.30, The Protectors. 11.00, thylistion Bnooker. 11.45, News Readilnes. 11.50, Loctars.

S.00 am, Hews. Sinon 8alco 17.00. Hoel Edmonds. 0.00. Tony Blackburn. 12.00. Johnnio Waller. 2.00 pm, David Hamilion. 4.00. Rosko. 5.30. Newsbeat. 5.45. Paul Burnett. 7.02. Robert. 1.30. Richmond 11.30. Teddy Johnson. 8.03. Rumphrey Lyttellon. 8.02. Alan Doll. 10.00. Bbb Harris. 12.00. News. 12.05 am. Night Ride. 12.00. News.

Westward

Aspects of Childhood: Eleanor Bron and David Wildo: 11.55. Or Revitine: Bitmest Pows, 11.00. The Revitine: Bitmest Pows, 11.00. The Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.100. The Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.100. The Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.00. The Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.00. The Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.00. Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.00. Shiffeld World Tonight. 11.00. News. 11.51-11.54, Inshoro forecast. 11.50. News. 1

10.20 am, Alphabet Soup. 10.45, The Baron. 11.35, The Rovors. 12.00, Holiday Times. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00, Jobs Around Ine House. 2.30, Thames. 8.00, Westward Olarv. E.20, Sports Desk. 6.d5, Thames. 10.32, Westward News. 10.35, Walking Weslward 11.05, Holiday Times. 11.10, Gilbert and Sullivan: Ycomen of the Guard. 11.65, Faith for Life.

Kilborn: Johannes Franches de Gembloux. Byrd. Philippe Vor-deloi. 1 8.50. Pablo Neruda: poetry readings. 0.30. Prem from the Round House: Part 1. Schoenberg. Luiyens. 1 10.25. Reading. 10.45. Prom: part 2. Berlo. 1 11.35. Beci-heven Dramalic Music. 1 11.55-12.00. News.

9.00 Moody and Pegg.

10.30 Barnaby Jones. 11.30 Preludes.

10.00 News.

Tyne Tees

Radio

71.05 am, Fable, 11.10, Ed Allen. 5.00 am, Ridib 1, 7.02, Terry 1.35. Artisis al Work. 12.00, Woman f (B.27, Racing Sullailni, Roundup, 12.05 pm, Thames, 2.00, Rosea oners, Walki, 11.30, Jimmy 7.00, Ticket, 3.55, Thames, 6.00, Grampian News, 5.06, On Camers, 6.45, Compared to the Wallecaks of Jaims, 11.00, The Wallecaks of Jaims, 11.00, The Wallecaks of Jaims, 11.85. Prayers.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

Mature, Experienced and Discreet Secretary required now for the Ceneral Managec of one of London's most iuxurious hotels, the Inter-Continental, due to open in March 1975.

Exections conditions and terms of employment and top salary for the right applicant. Apply to Mrs. Cunther IIDIEL INTER-CONTINENTAL Hyde Park Corner. Londan, W.1.

01-409 3131

MOTOR CARS 6 M.W. 30S AUTO, P.A.S., M res Under B.B.O miles. Immaculary Mytsilic turnuoise, electric serial stereo and radio, Sundym, alidin reot, ele. £5,950 O.B.O. Reigal 44005 or 01-920 6946.

SO ELC MERCETIES M registration. low mileson, very good condition. 57,250 o.n.o. Telephone: 794 7763 idayi, 440 9177 (eves).

LANCIA FLAMINIA 2.6, hard/softop. immaculate. 1967. 1 owner 25,0% miles. Ollers. 01-77 PORSCN8S WANTED URCENTLY by Sinion at Sprinzels.—01-723 0411 oc 262 7385.

NEW FIAT 130 saloon, suto, pra air-cond., all axiras immediale Normans, 01-584 6441,

Normans, 01-584 6-441.

DA.7 ON WOLSELEY SALOON 15.

50. registration 1956, Laxed 1975, M.O.7. Jan. 1, 1975; SI, 100, o.n.o.; une owner (mileage us, 550). —Tol.: Organwy 83/90, evening.

Lex foot TRIUMPHS, 01-702 8787, Lex foot Jaguars, 01-702 8787, Lex foot Jaguars, 01-702 8787, C17ROEN SCONONY, Sayou money, 6pocial offer og all models. Phone now for details. —Continental Car Centre, 01-953 8221/27.5.

ALL ROYSRO A Land Rowers (Latales). —Cayendish Motors, 114-128 XJS, SW, B., outo, delivary mileage, H reg. sable, count its price, 115-586 16:22.

G. Shifth offer a large selection of new and used Mercedus Benz cars for immediate dolivery.—Fin. 122 SSC.

Fin. 10-778 SSC.

PARTNERS' SECRETARY Tol. 01-778 335. Auto Aug '72.

IAT 124 S.T. Auto Aug '72.

IAT 124 S.T. Auto Aug '72.

IAT 124 COUP IS 05 933. even.

ILVA COUP IS 05 933. even.

IAT 124 COUP IS 07.

IAT 124 C Fig. 13. Cour. 1806, 1973. L. "Finished in Olivo Green and sitted wide of the olivo Green and sitted wide of the olivo Sur-root Medicards with the olivo Sur-root Medicards Course of the olivo Sur-root Sur-ro

maculate Condition. 4 berth. 51,450 o.n.o.—Phone Brainires 122, evenines. —Phone Brainires 124, evenines. 18,000 miles. Mange Rovers 1872, 18,000 miles. White Edition 1872, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1

HAVING TROUBLE SELLING THE CAR?

Why not let an experienced We will guarantee to return the sum you require or charge you nothing. details please ring:

Danbury (Essex) 4735

WANTED

WE STILL BUY ALL fine cars. Transport Unlimited, 01-685 FOR SALE AND WANTED



The Philips Video Cassette Recorde to rent £210 p.a. or buy £465 wit full service guarantee.

BC 1

On am, Tintin. 10.05, Whirlyds.\* 10.30-10.50, Take
Ouantum Theory and Atomic Time. 12.00, Fahle. 12.05, pm,
Structure. 7.05-7.30, ElementTough the Looking Glass. ary Mathematics for Science Pipkios. 12.25, Larry tho Lamb.
Co., The Good Lite. 2.15, Film: Play School. 5.25, pm, Opeo 130, ElementTough the Looking Time. 12.00, Fahle. 12.05, pm, 11.10, Mr Piper. 11.40, Forest, 11.00, Mr and Mrs.
Co., The Good Lite. 2.15, Film: Play School. 5.25, pm, Opeo 130, Emmordale Farm. 2.00, A Thamos. 3.00, Jason King. 3.55, and Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
Co., The Good Lite. 2.15, Film: University\*: Libear Mathematics. 10.30, Chizens'
Scientist. 5.50, Pure Mathematics. 6.40, Mathematics. 7.05, Electromagnotics. 12.25, Good Afternoon 16.45, Thames. 10.30, Chizens'
Crimo, with Anthony Oliver. Drama. 11.30, Gordon Bailey.
Crimo, With Anthony Oliv Nouthern

10.00 am, The Bochanted House. 10.15, Film: The Swordsman, with Larry Parks. 11.35, Thames. 12.00, Southern Nows. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00, In Tuno. 2.30, Housoparty. 3.00, Tho Baron. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Wait Till Your Fathor Gets Homo. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day By Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Arloat. 11.00, ATV. 11.30, Southorn News. 11.40, Farm Progress. 12.10 am, Weathor. Guidelino. Find buyer

> Ring 01-837 3311 Personal Column advertisement rates. £1.40 per line. Minimum two lines. Book four insertions get the fourth

one free. Other discounts

on request.

4
6.20 sm. News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40. Prayer. 6.45. Travel News. 6.55. Westhur. 7.00, News. 7.25. Soortsdesk. 7.35. Today's Pager. 7.45. Thought lor the Day. 1.50. Travel News. 7.55. Veather. 8.00. News. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.25. Today's Pagers. 8.45. Bhowapi lumriton, part 1, 9.00, News. 0.05. Whillife. 10.30. Berrice. 10.45. Story. 1.00. News. 10.05. Whillife. 10.30. Berrice. 10.45. Story. 1.00. News. 1.105. Any Orientons? 11.50. Any Orientons? 11.50. Any Orientons? 12.50. Descri Island Discs. 12.55. Weather. 1.00. The World at One. 1.20. The Archers 1.45. With Mother. 3.60.

MOTOR CARS FLAT SHARING W.11. 1/2 for Spacious doubts room in beautifully furnished aumny flat 217 m. 211 cecch point of the 217 m. 211 cecch point of the 217 m. 211 cecch point of the 217 m. 218 cech point of the 218 cech 1974 (March) Jaguar XJ6 (4.2)immaculate condition Director's Chaultons-driven L.W.S. assistor; 7.500 miles; asbection-amon; sulomatuc transmission, air-conditioning, alectrically operated windows. Sundym glass, fog lamps, chroma whoels, head restraints, inertia reel front seat bette; sierce & Radiomobilo with electrically operated retractable abrial.

operated retractable Offers above £4,500. Mr Num. Transport Managor. William Cowlin & Son Ltd. Stratton SI., Bristol BS3 9BH, 17el.: 0272 22133, durino business hours).

ROBBINS OF PUTNEY LTD.

offee the following Rorer 3500, suto, lunar grey/ cbony. Toledo, 2-door saloon, French blue grey. Auslin Allegro 1900, 4-door Saloon, bricksn sorrel. Auslio Allegro 1900, 4-door sploon, famask red/Spanish

Tel.: 01-788 7881

MERCEDES 350 S.L.C. Registered September, 1972. Metallic Silver with ecd leather, Surer, etc. 27,000 miles. Perfect condition throughout. Private sale by the original owner, £6,250. TELEPHONE: IPSWICH 59881

MERCEDES BENZ 350SL Sports convertible sutomatic, registered November, 1970; finished in metallic blos with olun teather upholstery; stered radto, electric healed door panels; 16,000 mites, £4,950.

Telephone J. V. Ayre, 0482 2555t during office hours and 0482 633243 at other times. OF KENSINGTON
ALFA ROMEO
2000 GTV. dark blua with

bolge. 2000 CTV, whits with bisck. 2000 Spyder, yellow with black. 2000 Saloon, mel. blue with beloe. beine, Alfasud, risd with black, CNIPSTEAD OF KEHSINGTON 142 Holland Park Ave., W.11, Tel.: 01-727 0611.

MERGEOES-SEMZ 350 S.L. Coupe Registered 1972, inished to mais-lic gold with tax interior, radio sterro, electric windows, inter-gisses: 14.000 miles: 25.450, —Nicholas Van Der Steen Ltd., 01-236 4761, extn. 27.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ACTOR OF LOHG STANDING with National Co. requires retreshing changs for six months.— Phone Lings for six months.— Phone Lings for six months.— Phone Lings for six months of the control o position in French / Liellan speaking Europe. 1 Maple Drivo. Farmdown. Durset, Tol. 102017) 6997, after 7 p.m. on the property of the property

The Times.

CULTURED YOUNG MAN, 28, buildingual, English-French, seeks holiday wock anyhwroe, August to mid-Sept.—01-892 4511.

EX-ROYAL NAVY Potty Difficer, fit, 54, seeks responsible position anywhere U.K., world, where knowledge of salino, rigging, painting, interfor decorating, bar work, valetino, driving, antiques, swimming, could be used singly or collectively.—Box 1469 D, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

MALE OR FEMALE in share isle-worth flat, own room. E9 p.w. 568 3848 after 7 o.m. E9 PROF. MAN, 25 + to share large luxury flat in w. Nampstead, c.h., all mod. cons., thes parking area, pown room. E50 p.c.m. 734 8509, pown room. 250 p.c.m. 734 8507, and the constant of the constant of the pown room. 250 p.c.m. 734 8507, pown room. 250 p.c.m. 734 8507, 250 p.c.m. 250 p.c.m. 300 p.c.m. 300 p.c.m. 250 p.c.m. 300 p.c.m. 250 p.c.m. 300 p.c.m. 250 p.c.m. 300 p.c.m Off.

MG MAN share Knightsbridgo
llet, owner rarely thore,
5 p.w. Box 1468 D. The Times.

MALES to share double room
medarn Fat, Finchiey Central,
medarn Fat, Fachies Captal
rgd. 222 p.m., each. 549
ged. 222 p.m., each. 549 O373.

2 CIRLS, 27+, own rooms, large flat, w.9, £11 p.w. each, Phons. 629 6616. ext. 202.

Rioravia.—Luxury flat, couple in share room, £10 each p.w. phone day: 01-235 6060, ext. 388 | Leolat evening, 01-235 1942. 2043. Leaf evening. 0.2.20 EXECUTIVE FLAT SHARERO.—The Beignavia agency. 255 6188/9. HARE-A-FLAT. Queens like, Leicos-ter 5g. No advance fee. 734 5335. LAT MATES, the sharino apecial-lis. 313 Brompton Rd., S.W.S. LATSHARR, 213 Piccadilly, 134 0318, for professional people w.8.—ord parson, own room, large e.b., flat, £11 p.w. 781 18Ves.), near Tube, own room, r TV, £39 p.m. 789 6874.

B.W.S. near Tube, own room, stiller 6 TV, £35 p.m. 789 6874. Stiller 6 TV, £35 p.m. 6074. Stiller 6 TV, £35 p.m. 6075. S com room, £15 p.w. net. 200

PROF. GIRL shars Marylebono flat.
own room, £18 p.c.m. 01-403

6936 evenlings. mid 30s. share 2

pROF. pepilon mid 30s. share 2

isoft oppilon froms. Wasi Hampstad. Very amart flat. large
lounge, dining kitchon, washing
machino, etc., e.h. £10 p.w. each
inc. +12 7-401 eves.

2MD PROF. girl. 35 + 10 ahare
mod. Fuiham flat, own room, £55
p.m. 585 7256 (evc.).

6.W.7.—11h girl share cosy flat,
£50 p.c.m. incl. 373 5140.

W.2.—4in girl share room,
£17 50 p.c.m., c.h. inc. 725
7673.

WEMSLEY PARK.—4in protessional
girl wanted to share stirsctive
town house, own room, £43 p.m.
Tel.: \$68 4122 ex. 564

ATN PERSON, ituatry Kensington
flat, own large room, £15 p.w.
9.77 2667, in 20s for Cholses
malgonsite, own room, £10 p.w.
Ring: 522 3487 alter 5.50 p.m.
GIYILIZED MAN 10 share specious
flat opp. Acton Gracen, £48 p.m.
995 2206 teyes.).
3RD MAH, own room, large 6.W.7
house with garden, £11.50 p.w.
589 1127 jeves.; ...
3RD MAH, own room, large 6.W.7
house with garden, £11.50 p.w.
589 1127 jeves.; ...
3RD MAH, own room, large 6.W.7
house with garden, £11.50 p.w.
589 1127 jeves.; ...
3RD MAH, own room, £12 p.w.
589 1127 jeves.; ...
3RD MAH, own room, large 6.W.7
house with garden, £11.50 p.w.

s.W.7.—Lux. flai, 2nd girl, own room, 214 p.w. 584 0933 leves.1.
CHELSEA.—5rd girl, laie 20s. own room, 28.50, 352 2115, eves.
5MALL bul attractive bed-sitting room in luxury flai, 8 W.1. Use of botheroom ond kitchon. Buti professional woman who would be rontent be completely independent. C.H., C.H.W. 25. weekly. Exceptional references raquired. Box 1624 D. The Times. 1 MALE, share small flat. W. Ken., 231 p.m. Loa. 603 3230 eves. 2 P60PLE, W.2. FLAT, C.h. c.h.W. 228 p.m. ea. 727 9651 alier 6.30.

c.h.w.. 128 p.m. ea. 727 9631 alier 6.30. N.1B. 1.72 prof. spris for a.c. figi. £7.50 p.w. 485 9458 ev. w.2. nr. Marble Arch. Guy sharo room in luxury flat Aug./Sept. only £8 p.w. 262 1056. 2NO GRL 2/3 months from 1st Spal. Own room, small house nr. wanderorth frommon. £9 p.w. excl. 219 4095 [day1.615 7143 .e.e.). 3.w.7. 3 to share flat. 1 single mom. 1 double room, 205 p.c.m. mem. 1 double 100m.

531 2470.

3RO share largo manslon flat. own room. £12 b.w. inc. colour i.v. room. £12 b.w. inc. colour i.v. room. £12 b.w. inc. colour i.v. room. room, £12 p.w. inc. colour f.v., electricity. lift, parier, sic. Ring 405 5671, ext. 30 or 603 7988

GIRL WANTEO for attractive W.8 house, 937 0808 eves.

RENTALS LANDLORDS The pending legislation on furnished property has been actring the living daylights out of many people. Lot's clear the air. If you are an owner occupier the logislation does not affect you. If oot, appreach this logically, who in his senses will pay £30.£300 per wock for any longer than he 4452 1day). or 570 5584

\*\*AMMPSTEAO.-1 2 girls. large turney parden flat. e.b. £7.50.
435 7506.

\*\*BYOTHEY 1.2 girls. 25 plus, share levery C.H. flat. £15 p.w. 606

\*\*BYOT or 788 6685

\*\*BYOT or 788 6695

\*\*SOUTH KEN. Young man required to share room in flat with use of gardens £8 p.w. Pirasa ring 576

\*\*257 after 7.

work for any longer than he has to! Let's have all that

Luxury Chelsea Flat

mai or executive. Availa now for 1 year rental, £80 p.w. Talophone 01-278 6783.

LONDON, W.1 A juxury, fully furnished flat close to Hartey St., 2 bed., 1 larga recoi.. Lil., bithroom, shower room, c.h., lift, entry phone, porter, £75 p.w.

01-493 2244

renewablo. Rent, 22.00 annum. Phone: 402 4701 oc 731 0716 SHORT LETS are suit a possibility in most London ureas English homes land English jumbing 1; from 2 was to 3 mins... e.g., N.w.6 for 18 days, 4-bed. bsc... only C50 p.w. if you will leed the cat. Marble Arch. hugo 2-m. flai. now up to 6 mins... 260 ins. maid. S.w.16. 4-bed. casch hsc... 3 recop., little odo... 160. And for pages 1 fonathan Oavid & Cc... 43. OLLINGTON SQ., 5.W.3. Attractive cottage with 3 to 4 beds., 2 to 3 recept., k. & 2 b., £90 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd., 01-382 0113.

i.W.1,—Victoria. Luxury furnished flat. 4 double bedroome, large lounge, k. and o., all amonities \$60 p.w. 286 2790.

RIMROSE HILL HOUSE. Appus

HE PROFESSIONALS.—We are prafessional about tenants: references, agreements, etaioments, cents, repairs, inspections, inventories (we do our own). We spectables to terting private homes where tenancirs are not stutiory. Ferrier & Osvies, Ot. 584, 3.232. verseas visitors. Furnished serviced holiday flats avail. in Belgravis. Bed/sits. Irom £22 p.w.: s.c. liats from £20 p.w. phona 5008/3658. MARBLE ARGN.—Spacious 4 bed-raumed lish. Nuge double re-ception room. 2 baths. In super modern high-rise clork overlook-ting gardens. Available immedi-ately. For this and many other furnished flats, houses, please lelephone Landway Securities, 256 0026 for lurther information. LUXURIOUS LIVING In furnished sultes. Kensington. Colour 1.1., etc. Long. short lets. From £160 p.w. Incl. K.P., 370 4044.

EXTENSIVE RANGE FLA houses wanted and to let, lo chort term.—Luxury Apartmo Lid., 957 7884. UPERIOR FLATS/NOUSES avaitable and required for diplomation and executives. Long/short long. All areas. Lionriend, 491 7404.

HELSEA,—Luxury Jurnished mai-sonetic. Lounge, 2 dauble bed-cooms. C.Kitchen diner and bath-rooms. C.H.; colour Tv. he. 272 p.w. Tel. 373 3519. REGENT'S PARK.—Large, pleasant 3 bedroom [b]. near Priprose NIII. ADS. 51-Sept. 14. £45 0.w.—01-485 9025. FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of Lon-don's least pompous ogans—will get you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours : 6 Seauchump Place, S.W.1. 594 5252.

BENTALS

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Well farmished house in gardem square, 5 beds, 2 hains, cloaken, filled kitchen with large Iridge, dishwasher and beautiful 5011, drawing rm, with balcons, Ful gas C.H., garden, 5 isl, ext., egsy ractions, 9 12 months, about 1125 p.w.: would sell,—01-583 6589.

ARGE LUXURY FLAT. Centra London. Prestige block, porter tills and unaterprotate parking, betrooms, louppe with large ballony, dining from, kitcheette bothroom including shower she lollet, extra washroom and tollet luxury carpets and curtain throoghout, 2% years least renewable. Rent, \$11.340 per annum.

NOLTOAY houses/flats, large solec-tion alt modern, some serviced, all sreas London, From 4 weeks olic view now. Quinless, 584 4372.

LOROOR HOMES have several good central flats on long short lets from \$25 p.w. 01-734 1761. 

b. from 532 p.w. Feath & Ritchen dishwasher, deep freeze, etc., 665 p.w. fact. Phohe Beltonia, Original States of the States of

modern detached house to lot, furnished for year d hods, 2 kgc c large marken sides to lot year detached for the large marken sides to lot large marken sides to lot large marken sides to lot large detached for lot large detached for lot large detached for lot large detached for large large to lot large large to lot large l

MAXIMUM S MONTHS. Turnibeo mova hat w.1.2 beds, lounge, e. and b., telephone. £40 p.w. 486 3236.

VALERIE ALLEN.—131 class furnished fiels and houses, fashionabla areas Londan, ovalable and wanted.—Tel. 01.751 035.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. AUTOMISS. 135.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, 10 mins. W.1. Mews house to let 6 months, luxur turnished. £55 p.w.—487 4925 (day).

FRENLEY.—Mod. house superbares. Furn., 3 bods., k. and b., 22 recepts., study. Garge, gardens. CVG 135.

CARAOLAN FAMILY wish to rant furnished house. 5/d bedrooms. easily accosable to Nampstoad Solare Park. Higheate oc Colders Creen stallons. Al least 1 yr. 0, 229 50-36.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs in turnished files. Al least 1 yr. 0, 229 50-36.

Phillips Kay & Lewis. 639 861t.

BELGRAY6 SO. 10ft). Luxury furnished mews house to let, 2/5 beds. 2 recept, kitchen, 2 both-rooms. double garge and barking. Fully all files and houses from 150 p.w. GPS Property able. Listo p.w. We offer a personal service.—56 100 p.m. We offer ables to let. Lat 01-957 7884.

RIVA ESTATES offer numerous luxury furnished files of personal service.—56 100 p.m. We offer ables states and carpetred 4,5-bed houses in w. c. cit. Winnished Exc. B.W.3. Say GR63. 235 9274.

MAYFAIR Presigo Residential Company stille. S.1 9866.

ROSHAMPTON. First let of furnished town house overlooking Richmond Park. 5 beds., garage, gardon. 240 p.w. Tetophone 789 p.w. SB, Oppartment of George Knight and Partners, 435 2298.

BEGKRNHAM. KENT.—City/Wext End 35 mins.. overseas lasmity sought for delightful med. town house 4 beds. 2 bathrooms, 2011 loungs. Ilited kitchen. double garges. 240 p.w. inc. Tot. 01-692 689 or 01-450 0061.

COMMON MARKET executives. embassy officials seek furnished houses. flats. eer/vice suites. control of the control of the

rai Loncon. Both holiosy and tong term. Douglas McLinnes S84 586 (1d8) 373 4375 loves and 586 (1d8) 373 4375 loves and 586 (1d8) 374 4375 loves and FLATS ANTH NOUSES available. Lono, short lots. Gross. Fine and Krieger. Chalitan. 493 3993.

MARGH & PARSON 1957 6091 offee well-turnished flats/houges write prompt and efficient service. Vistring Lohnon 7 Archand Town. First Lohnon 8 Archand Town. First Lohnon 8 Archand Town. First Lohnon 8 Archand 1 Archand 1

properly back on the markel or the world will bypass us. Fer-rier & Davies, 6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. 584 5232.

Superb 2 double bodroom flat with fully little kitchen, bathroom, huge drawing toom with balcony and gardens. Colour lelevision, sterco-flin inconstout, custom made furniture and titings to last detail. C.H. Suitoble for diplomal or operative. Artalibiomal or operative.

SERVICES

**JEWELLERY** VALUATIONS for insurance or probate JEWELLERY REPAIRS Quick reliable service O.S.L. SERVICES. 40 Hagon Garden, London ECIN SEX. 1el. 01-105 8045.

SUMMER CRASH COURSES ione week in French, Cerman Japanese, Smanish and Portuguase. Linguarans is 
holding these very popular 
intensive Courses at Bishop 
Olier College Chic-ester, from 
July 1-in to end of August. 
Residential grivata room. In 
Export nailys teachers. 
For further information write 
to:

your PEN CAN PAY for your holiday. All over the world are successful writers trained by the L.S.J. Acquire the professional touch and you can slways make money. Free edvice and book from: The London School of Journalism 171, 19 Heritord St. London, W.I. Tel.: 01-459 8230.

sive tutiloo toe Oxbridge Estrance / Including Gensrol Paper/Inter-view Technique . O lovois and Comman Entronce, Mander Portman Woodward. 01-382 9876.

fulfion, privata or group, for Common Entrance, C.C.E., etc., Individual assessment and advice, Howard Carr 01-937 1516. OXBRIDCE ENTRANCE in 14 Weeks.—Talbot Rice Tulors, 01-564 1619.

PERSONAL INTRODUCTIONS.
Write to Dear Sir or Madam Lid.
463 Cloucoster Rd., London
S.W. Z. Computer Oatino.
Meel your perfect partner by Call-A.S. Line Computer Oatino,—

Meet your perfect purtner by calling to your perfect purtner by calling to the perfect purtner by the perfect purtner

den Road, w. 8. 1. 25a Chable of the perfect purtner

en Road, w. 8. 1. 25a Chable of the perfect purtner

in the perfect purtner by the perfect purtner

furnished Reni £70 p.m. Rehum-and deposit £50. Box 1638 D. The demonstration of the control of the whether the first the control of the con-bodrooms totrage, k, and b., sep-w.c., share a cr family. Rels-red. Frank Swain. 127 4453. QUIET TIOY GIRL, tired Whiter commuting, seeks flattet-e.c. bedsil in lamily house, from bept, 5.W.1. preicrably Pimilco. Max 512 p.w. Oox 1659 O. The Times, MAXIMUM 8 MONTHS. Furnished mews flat, W.1. 2 beds, founge, k, and b., telephone. £40 p.w. 486 3236. YOCATIONAL GUIDANGE for all

FOR SALE AND WANTED

OGBS.

OLD OFFICE EQUIPMENT bouchi and sold Olough's Tcl. 253 6688.

HALOON CARPETS heavy Wilden. 271n. wide, dack brown, 221n. 241n. 251n. and and an analysis of the sold and an analysi PRIMROSE HILL HOUSE. Appust 10t. 2 bedrooms, klichen dhining room, shower room and separatio w.e. utility room, 255 p.w. 586. 1198 R. Beauchamp Place S. W. 5. Beauchamp Place S. W. 5. House this Creenwich house 2 bedrooms. 250. Al Hume In Arsenal—with 4 rooms at 240. Trendy house in Crottaville, 3 rooms at 250. 6-roomed house for train spotter, 255. Yachi Basin with house to City of London. J bedrooms. 2 bains, 260. Oouble-glazed Knightsbridge Rat. 2 rooms, 250. Walch Tower on river. 2 rooms, 250. Common Wands—rib but—6 bedrooms. 256. Boalmay's Delight for 4 months at 200-year-old control of the common Casilo is bedrooms. 2 bethrooms. 256. House of the common Casilo is bedrooms. 2 bethrooms. 256. House room (2 bethrooms, 2 bethrooms, 2 bethrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, 576. House 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, 576. House 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, 576. House 4 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 576. House 4 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, 576. House 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bathrooms, 576. House 576. House 6 beds. 1 recpt., garage, 245 p.w.—11. 252 3065. E120. Beigravis. 4 bedrooms. 4 bathrooms. short or long let.

REGBNT'S PARK.—Mews. bouso. I warry and fully lurnished. 2 beds., 1 recot., garage. 245 p.w.—Tel. 252, 2065.

PUTNEY/WIMBLEDOH. Selection of modern well furn. flats. C.N. of beds., recot., k. & b. No sharing. E38/232 p.w.—789 7610. Eilis Copp.

HAMPSTEAO.—Newly decorated 2-bedroom furnished fist, £14n p.m., long let.—794 898b or 898 4002.

SLOANG COURT EAST, S.W.3.

Beautifully turnished inaury flat for 2 avail. Immediately. 245 weekly.—Hing 04203 2021. for sppontument.

LET DR SELL, your fist/house through Oaklest, 580 6858.

LET FLAT/HOUSE of your choice. Oaklest, 580 6858.

REGENT'S PARK. Very gond first floor flat. 5 bads. 2 recept., k., sauns and 2 b., c.h. 290 p.w. P.K. & L. 629 8811.

KEHGINGTOH, W.B. 6mashing 2. bed. flat. short loiting. 265 p.w. P.K. & L. 629 8811.

AMERICAH OPLOMAT requires 4-bedroom house. Richmond/Wimbledon, 250-270 p.w. L. 629 9903.

HAMPTON COURT. Very becould be decome to the fiver. C.H. 990. 81c. 1874.

B.W.3. by Sloane Sq. 1 bed., 48ft. recop. flat with windows to gardeh. Owners have leave for 1 yr. Jonathan David & Co., 434 1874.

Co. 673 3361.
NEUMEYER upright plants, over-struns, £200. Tul: 789 8179 or 788 7156.
FOR SALE.—Holland & Holland 12

FOR SAL\*.—Holland & Holland ?2 boro shot gun, 50in. barrels, side-lock back ecilon recenily introproofed, nn case Anoly: Darlington 565-15 doring working hours. Darlington 7205-1 gifer working hours. PATCHWORK QUILT, £140, Mrs Miller, Vine Collage, Main Road, Codney, Spelding, Lincs. Continued on page 24

7 am, Richard the Lionrt.\* 9.55, A.Zoo.\* 10.15,
2 ards the Year 2000. 16.40,
1000. 10.55, Roses Cricket.
105 pm, Thames. 2.00, Good
2 arnoon. 2.30, Crossroads.
5, Roses Cricket. 3.55,
105, Roses Cricket. 3.55,
106, Granada Reports.
107, Roses Cricket. 6.40,
108, Roses Cricket. 6.40,
109, Roses Cricket

mkees. 5.40, Parsley. 45 Nows 00 Nationwide.

Maguire.
Party Lines
series): The
Party of 1974.

102 am, Weather.

ranada

News.
Dial M for Murder.
A Man Like Alliss.
The Spinners.

News. Don't Just Sit There.\* Made in Britain.

(new Liberal 10.25

Mrs. I. K. Beedle Clevers. Ham Lane. Shoplon Mallol. Scatered:

BAILEY.—On August 2nd Sidney Barry. of Cobbana. dearly loved being of Cobbana. dearly loved the committee of John and Rebert. Cremation erivate. Family flowers only by request.

BRUNDRETT.—Ou August 1st. 1974, suddonly. et his bome. Fieldside. Prinstees. Ensworth. Honts. Freedrick Enworth. Honts. Freedrick Enworth. K.C.B., K.S.E., service S.S.J. pts... Chicketer 1981. Structure Westhamonett Road, Chichesier. Chicketer 1981. July 1982. Chicketer 1982. Chicket

ust, ni 2.30 p.m. Family flowers.

CRESWELL.—On 2200 July at Capa
Town Margarel Philiopa Binsham.
witow of Colonel Title Bis Grey
Witow of Colonel
Wit

NERZFELD.—On July 50, Fandy. widow of Rudolf Herrfeld, mothor of Edgar, Nors, and Irene. Cro-mation was strictly orivata, by her raquest.

to the church, NORMAN,—On 4 August, 1974, at West Farielph Hall, Maldstone, Msior General Charles Wake Norman, lale 7th Lancers, 8960 83, illuncial privale. Memorial service to be announced later.

DEATHS

PICAL 933

Frank Dauby, et Riverside, Hungerford, Berks., husband et the lale layee Smith. Crematien at Oxford Crematorium. Bayswater Road. Reedinglon, on wednesday. 7th August, et 12 noost. Fioral tributes to R. G. Smallbone, Funeral Otroctors, West Mills, Newburg.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MANSEL: A Thanksgiving Service for John W. M. Manset will be held at Chelses Did Church on Wednesday, 7th August, 21 S p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

**FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** 

J. R. KENYON LTO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day and Night Service. Private

Chapels
45-47 Edgware Rusd, W.2.
01-723 3277
12 Kensington Church St., W.8.
01-937 0767

PUCN & CARR, KNIGNTSBRIDGE, besottful floristry for all occa-sions, 118 Knighlbridge, Sec. 82-5, 7-16 Gloucester Rd., 8.W.7. 5-3 7181.

5:3 7181.
THOMAS EBBUTT & SON. Established 1716. Funeral Directors, 89 High Street. Croydon. Etc. (Cro 55:51. Arrangements in towa and country. Private chapel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE

HE LEACUE ACAINST CRUEL SPORTS is one of the leading societies campaigning for the pro-traction of wild animals. Members: done of wild animals. Members done in the second of the secon

interior design studied at home, Say Persona, Sarvicos.

MEST INTERESTINC PEOPLE with London's diviliont social group, Prof./grad. 20-55 yrs. 4,000 members. Introductory ostalia Grosvenor Notel. Victoria (by sing any fice. Wess., or London Village. Or 8.50 p.m. London Village. Or 8.50 p.m. London Village. Or 8.50 p.m. A Court of the Sarvicos. A Social waste. A Social waste. A Social waste. A Social waste. A Levels in 4 months. Social waste. A Levels in 4 months. Social social prof. Joyce Library Repaires and valuations. Joyce Library Repaires and valuations. Social soci

prosecutive transmission of values. See Service and Market Published Private P

1500 WORDB In Frence. Bus Services.
THE CSBORA GOMPANY II they, internationally known manufacturers of electrical welding coupment, are picased to announce the services. The United King Bots of Bors Welding Equipment. 545 Sallron Lanc, Leicovier, Tel.: 835042.
B.A. B.Z.C., PLUS.—See B.A., B.Sc., unoer Services.

ABVERTISING

**MORE PEOPLE** 

**WANT LAST** 

MINUTE

HOLIDAYS

DEVON. Duo cencellation.
Sell-calering flat, availablo
Ord-17th August en0 2.1th
August-7th September 6.40
D.W.—

This advertisement was booked on our Bariaa plan. (3 consecutive days + 1 free day.) It was cancelled on the

was cancerned on the advertiser had 25 replies belone 11.30 a.m.! 85% of all his hookings are through The Times. If you have a holiday home

Ring

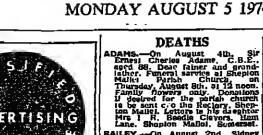
01-837 3311

and let The Times help

1

IN MEMORIAM

Addition to Tue-day. Addition of the control of the c



PS S I F ADVERTISING To place se navertisement le ... any of these categories tel.:

01-837 3311 01-837 3311
Aopoinimonts Yacant
Aopoinimonts Yacant
Bestress Nolkers
Bestress Nolkers
Bestress Nolkers
Bestress Are Tendera
Domostic Situations
Enistainmonts
Flat Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Sharing
Wanted
Wanted
Wanted
Wanted
Sharing 

22 & 23 Bon No. roplies shoold be sodressed to: The Times, PO Bon 7, Now Printing Nouse Square, Cray's Inn Ruso, WC1X 8EZ Dusoline for cancellations and alterations to copy foncout for proorted advertisements in 13.00 by a prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 moon Seturday. On all cancellations a Stap Number will be issued to not the deadline of the deadli

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We nake deepy a Nort is avoid orrors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read, when thousands or govertisements are himself of the proof read, when thousands or govertisements are himself on the proof occur and we nisk thorefore that you check your nd and, if you spoil no error, riger it to the Glassified Qoorles despired in the proof of the proof may be pure in his own oyus, but the LORD fixes in standard for the spiril of man. —Proverbs, 16, 2 (N.E.B.).

BIRTHS

SOISSARD.—On 1si August. gt
Louise Margaret Hoogital. Aloorshoi. to Nicelal nee Clor. AloorBRUADWAY ON 2no August. at
Si. Mary's Matternity Hosolial.
Portsmouth. to Jacquie (nee
Nowell and Poler Broadway—
a daughter 1Zoc Harriell).
CHANEY.—On 2nd August, ot St.
Viary's Hospital, Portsmouth, to
busan and Clive—a son (tain
. George). a brother for Alistair.
CLOUCN.—On August 3rd at Wast
London Hospital to Margaret
(nee Oevies) and Philip—a son
themy Corard Ulust 31st. to
Texas will be a son the control of the control
DAWSNN.—On July 31st. to
Texas will be greated to the control
FENN.—On July 27 of Abt-cohostic and Laurence Fenn—a
son (Anthony Nicholast.
LEWIS.—On 3rd August at Mouni
Alvernia, Cuilloford, to Clil ince
Masgaret and Barry—a spn 170by
kullam.
LONC.—On 2 August. at Duiwich
Nospital, to Patricia (nee Blanbridge)
daushiec.
MERCER NAIRNE—On Salurdon
Clinio. BIRTHS

nation was strictly orivata, by her raquest.

NOUCHTON—On 2nd August.

AROUGHTON—On 2nd August.

After a long lineas most chaester a long lineas most chaester and the stricts of the stri Nospital, to Patricia ince Blanbeldgo; end Christopher—a
MERCER NAIRHE.—On Salurday,
S70 Angusi, al Avenue Clinic,
N.W.B. 10 Jane and Robert
Mercer Nairne—a daughter.
Midray—On Augusi 2nd at Si.
George's Hosolisi, S.W.T.
George's Hosolisi, S.W.T.
Gray's Hosolisi, S.W.T.
Winchester, to Anne for Ipna, at
Winchester, to Anne (nee Oures)
and Survey—Parker—s son
i Charles Williams, a brother for
James and Sarah.
RITCNIE—On August 2nd, to
Sarbara and Jareny—a spp
(Sinten John). 34518.

MLES.—On Augusi 2nd, studdenly and peacetuily of home. Margarel, beloved wife of Bunzo and adored mpiner of Wondy. Mchael, David. Marrin. Danafessemen of the student of the stude Foundation, Funeral Tuesday, din August 3.50 o.m., Guiddord Crematertum, Comoloo Rd., Codalming, Survey.

MELSON,—On August and, 1974. poseciolly, in a nursing home at Bath. "Proma Honrietts, of Little Ponipn House, Gruntham, with of Maurico Noison and widow of William Theodore Barnety, of Saltmarshe, Cassio Bromyard, Hororard, and melle of Diana Wells and Funeral al Bloko Rochlord Church, near Grantham, Lines on Thursday, August 8, al 12 noon, Fipwers may be seni to the church.

MARRIAGES MARKIAGES

BENNISON: BUTT.—A! Edinburch
by August 2:00 | 1974 | Brinn
Hon August 2:00 | 1975 | Brinn
Hon August 2:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Italy 2:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Italy 2:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Political Blake 2:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mr. and Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 | 1975 |
Harrison of Mrs.
Denis Blake 0:00 |
Harris

service to be announced later.

O'HANA, JACOUES, supperly on Thursday, August 1, beloved husband of Eugenie. Np flowers, pleuse.

PALPIER,—Suddenty on August 1st. the Honpurable Edward Roundell Palmer, husband of Joanna and Lithee of Francis. Neuriotta. Lucinda and Malthew, Funeral private. Ilimprediate family only.

PILKINCTON.—On Friday, 2nd Adligost, Margaral Pikkington, et Firwood, Alderley Edge, Funeral arrangements will be announced iomorrow. Enquiries to Kendal Mina & Cp. Tel.: 061-833 3-114.

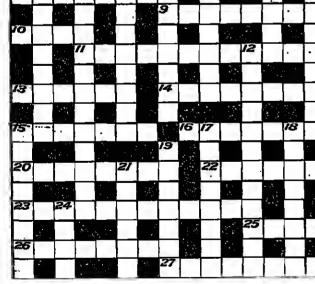
RILEY.—On 2009 Augusts. 1974. io Elizabeth Mary Cpdwin Pouncey.

MUMTAZ : JAMES.— On Augusi 3, 1973, in Landon, Babar Khan, Youoger son of Zakauliah Khan and Khadila Begum io Susan Mary, pnily daughter of Phyllis James and the lale Jiphi James, TURMER : DUNK,—On July Sih, in Landon, Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs., A. F. Turner, of Orpington, ip Mary, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., i, N. Olink, of Shefikeld, Present Jr. Crouch Hall Road, RILEY.—On One August, 1974.
Nersh Rilsy, of St. Augustus's
Glergy Nauss, Kuburn, Requiem
Mass, at St. Augustus's on J
Thursdoy, 8th August, at 10 a.m.
Iplowed by cremation. Cut SILVER WEDDINGS
NOOGSS: OBERMAN.—On August
4th, 1949, at Nettford, Leonare
Charles Noders to Gengsina
Oberman, New at Alrewas,
Staffe.

DEATHS DEATHS

ACMESON.—On Ond August, al
Herelord, Lady Violet Cathorine
French Acheson, aged 80, widow
of Sir James, sejeved mother
and grandmether. Bervice of remembrance and Muchael Birch
pendag, 7th August, at 2.50 p.m.,
followed by orivale cremation,
Family flowers only, Enquiries
to Linday Price Ltd., Nereford.
Telephone 2195/7.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,755



1 Their hips are the subject of examination (8). 9 Serpentine observation post concealed Scots lad (8). 10 Broadly speaking, it's the the bowler's fault (4).

11 Colourless token of a yellow streak (5, 7).

12 But it doesn't solve the Eternal Triangle (12). 13 Here was Clementine's cav. 15 Result of pottering about?
ern (5). 13 Here was Clementure's career (8).

14 Not knowing the nice arrangement in a cosy home (8).

15 A high degree of culture here (8).

18 He was prepared to risk his life fur a suvereign (5, 3).

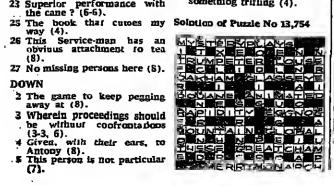
15 Where middlemen congre-gate? (7).

16 Race that built Garrick's for fellows with character (7). 20 Call fur a rising (8).
21 Carerpillars get Virginia into real trouble (6).
22 Trullope's ductor, related to the Brambles? (6).
24 Kick this playwright for

23 Superior performance with something trifling (4).
the cane? (6-6).

7 Close tonight-no drink!

8 Thankless fellows ! Some coals of fire called for here?



ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE TIMES

PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 23

UK HOLIDAYS

CANCELLATION Salmen Fishing evaluate an Blackwaler River. Isiz et Lowis, the outer Hebrides from 12th Aug. until 21si Sept. Accommedation in confortable conditions, 1000 kinem caught July.—For further particulars contact Mr Mediver ef Mr. J. Modarian et Stornoway 217d or 2566.

DEVON/DORSET BORDERS. 3 funished farmheuses, on private osiste. Sieto S. 2.12. In beauthouses, commission for the commission of miles from beach properties. Cole, wyld Court. Hawkchurch, Phone Hawkchurch 1159. Azminster.

NOLME CNASE.—A shellered bayor in the Darimton Nitional Park, a time volancies in August end noutumn from 2d per day. Koine Chase Motel, near Ashburton, S. Dayon. Pounes Calo 280.

WANTED URCENTLY, Yorkshim cossi. 3-4 bedraam I sicep di hoose or fat. any lortudi August.—Phone 01-788 2369 alier 7 p.m., reversing the chargus.

SW FOREST AREA. Farm collage sloops 4.6. Yacancies during nex 5 months. £35 o.w. Tol.: even ings: Crant. Fordingbride 521!2.

ST JONNS WOOD —Family house,
4 beds. c.h., nil smentites, Isin
Aug 12th Sept. 01-722 0718;
EXCEPTIONAL POSTION BY SEA.
Pomproteshire in 16-20 2710;
Div. 01-876, 18-80 or 13 East
Sheen Ave. London, 984-18-85.
ST ANDREWS.—Soperior flat close
Sheen Ave. London, 984-18-85.
ST ANDREWS.—Soperior flat close
16 beach, 961 courses and shops.
Slorps 476, Available Aug. Sept.
ESS 6w. Phones: Buckneyer 2463
ALEAN. SWS. Welcomas you. Recently mopernised. Nr. West Londens. SWS. Welcomas you. Recently mopernised. Nr. West Loncently mopernised. Nr. West Londens. SWS. Welcomas you. Recently mopernised. Nr. Collect
Collection of the Collect
August To THE COUNTRY.
Beringfield Reune. Called
Contrasterships. Collect
Beautiful tooo. 100
Ac. SG. Olaner from EI. 95. Special
terms. Loo. 16th Emmacone
FARM COS ASS. B. W. Wales
MANTED.—Cottage in Cermwall or
Scottish Highlands. 2 weeks from
nbent August 13th. References.
Mrs. Liogu, c.o The Lamb. Nomaistand. Henla.
Commodiable cottages, suitable for
6. Vazarcica Seplember 14.
Bed Marked A. B. Bed College.
No Liday Cottage in C. Slave
WATER SKIINC/RIDINC, weeksand
in Davon, Ilvely partius; baginnars
welcome. 750 O451.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

AUSTRALIA/

NEW ZEALAND

Suntains for lowest fares by Chandris Jet. Bhip, Air and Bca. Send for colour brochors to SUNTAINA TRAVEL. Deci. TIM. 300 Earls Court Roso. Leedon. 5W5 90F. Tal.: 01.370 6925 Mcnibers of A.B.T.A.

WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS

Bydney, Tokyo, Sineapore, K.L., Deihi, Karachi, Taheran, Calco, Beirui, Europe, Africa, L.A. and N.Y. Special fares to su destinations.

SU destinations.
NEW-WAYS TRAVEL.
369 Edgware Road, London.
W. 2012
O1-407 5284/S
21 Swallow Street. W.1
O1-437 OS57
Agenia for Airlnes

NAIROBL DAR ES

SALAAM

**JOHANNESBURG** 

For low cust fares and guaran-teed departures copiact:

ATAL TRAVEL
71 Oxford Street, London,
W.1
431 1237 or 437 0949
(Airline Agents)

UNOER 35? Then lots one of our small mixed minibus groups and emplant Greece and her islands or Morocco's Cashedular fights from 272 to the control of the c

5-7-O-P NSRS I t Economy Sched. Highle by specialicis—8 Ached. Australia. N.Z. U.S.A. Caonda and Far East.—F.C.T. 2 Novl. Street. London. W.I. 75-4676/JSC7 (Airline Agis.).

CANCELLATION. Menton (South of France) mountain rose. Figi suf-table for hyp. last five week Beptember, whole of October, winter lots considered, 235 4659,

THINKING OF GREECE 7 Weekend departures to summer ann through Sunglobe, \$36 2325/5 : \*Airling Agents.)

MALAGA, ALICANTE IBIZA, PALMA

TUNISIA

ATHENS, CORFU

MAHON, GERONA

RHODES

£31-50

A SAFE INVESTMENT WITH A HIGH YIELD AT MOSTYN HOTEL, EASTBOURNE

From 242 weekly smillies you is good food, imaginalive menus-fresh vegetables daily, comfort and warmth with crackling log free in wholer. Unrostricted Room Service, Alientive and considerate Staff. Privale and single befrom facing Staff, overlooking estant gardens. Reservations : Resident Manager. MR. J. DEAKIN

ributes to R. G. Smallbone, Funeral Oiroctors, West Mills, Newbury.

SMITH, CYRIL on 2nd Aogust,
peacetally is his sleep, beleved,
brave and wonderful husband and
brave and wonderful husband

figer and bravers but destrions,
if so desired. Io. The Malcoim
Sargent Cancer Fund for Children,
56 Redcliffs Equire. London,
58 Redcliffs Equire. London,
58 Redcliffs Equire. London,
58 Redcliffs Equire. London,
59 Redcliffs Equire.
Combre for Husband
Combre for Husband
Combre full husband
Red Red Red Hacker.
Osarty beloved wife of Anthony
R. Thompson and mother of
Chillish and Hilary, at Ash Riding,
Little Gaddesden, Heris, Fundral
service at Little Caddesden
Church, Th. Golowood
Augoat Th. Golowood
Augoat Th. Golowood
Romann Bucks.
Flowers to F. Young & Son, 384
Bigh Street. Eershaussted, Heris.
No letters please.
VERNON EROWNS.—On 1st Angplaid. Emest Charles, much loved
Augoat The Graves.

WEBD.—On 4th August Barbars
Anne, beloved wife of Raper. August. No Howers and my sectors, plants.

WEED.—On 4th August. Earbars. Anne. beloved wife of Rupert.

No flowers or letters, plants, on flowers or letters, plants.

WHATMORE.—On Suggestion of Parish. Cearly loved husband of Joan and father of Barbars. David, Busan and Jane. Creata
Con privale. Memorial service at Detchet Parish Church. On Wednesday, August 7th, at 3 p.m.

No flowers. please. LONDON/COUNTRY SWAP

If you are moving to London and have good pariso country house with a lew acres if gossible I prefer wittshire. Somernel. Gloacestrashire or Dxford-shire, but not essential. Please could highly original Ennismore Cardens, Knightbridge, maisonette, 52-year lease to mins. Hayde Park, 5 mins. Harrods: No through traffic eno no street. 3 qatios with direct nocess 1s well-kep private garden. Fantasic and enormous or cardinal paneling, gilt cetting, open freeding, gilt cetting, open freeding, gilt cetting, open freeding, the country of the countr Telephone 01-584 8769 or write

CANCER RESEARCH IS VITAL Mummie, Mikey and Unice Billie.

BARON.—In memory of Ceustance Svelyn Baron, beloved mother and grandmother.

COE, MAJDR CHARLES GEORGE, M.B.E., F.C.A.—Our leving thoughts on his brinday Aug. 5 and every day. Jan and Chistophorn STUART. died August 5th. 1975. agad 27. A brother to be proud of. In love elways. Sandra. Britan and the children Alison and Methew.

MARRIOTT, Jehn Regloald, died August, 1960. at his home in Eaton Place. 8.W.1. In mest devoted and most grateful remembrance.—Shift.

MONROE, MARKLYN, actress, stogger of Dio App. Store.

MONROE, MARKLYN, actress, stogger of Dio App. Store.

MERSON.—ESENDATION BE.—REPRINGIA ACKSON.—In loving mempry of Frances Vermon-Jeckson, darghler of the Revarend John Bayley Rardines, diod of Picney Nouse. Spmerzel, S August, 1963. CANCER RESEARCH IS Please and a donation now to the Imporial Cancer Research Fund, Daot. 160, P.D. Bpx 123, Lincoin's Inn Fields. London. WC2X 3PX. If will be wisely used in the fight egainst Cancer.

will be closed from Monday 12th August Tuesday 27th August for staff bolidays.

**ANNABEL'S** 

THE INTERNATIONAL Bacchus Organization in seeking interesting venues for its many social functions, would be glad to hear from resistanceurs and others who may have facilities for groups of 60-100 members. The text Bacchus information Party (10-00-members) to on August 5th of 4.50 p.m. Ring 01-229 6360 for its vitations. Pambrioge Hall, 17, Pembridgs Square, w.2.

LET'S GONQUER CANGER In The Seventies. This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign. Inn't it yours. too? Please help to achieve is by sending as much as you can spare ip Sir John Reiss. Cancer TXL's American Lopdon. SW17 SYT.

SCNODL LEAVERS and graduatus needed is meet urgant Gemanda from social services for community service counteers. All found plus survival allowance. Contact: C.S.V., 257 Penlonville Rd. Loudon N.1. or ring Dabbia, 01-378 6601.

GERMAN BOY, 13 years, whose to elay with family 16 improva English. From 4/10/74 m 20/10/74 ipaying preschange). Please writs Conther Schmedding. O2 Namburg 67, Zuschlagskpppel 8, West Germany. Nousing Trust -See Property

Nousing Trust.—See Appts.
Appts.
YACHTSMAN, experienced pilahore and ocoan crusing, proposes sarily retirement crudes from Mpd. to New Zealahd via Caparina. West liddles, Galapasos, otc. Slarting October. 1975 Excendentily well-spulped modern 56ft, teah-buill yachi, Lloyd's + 100A1. Companipps required with varied JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL. Elta. Corsica, Lindos, Crcie. A fow vacs. Sept. Oct. in surfied pr self-carlering villar for individuals, couples familier. Write J.M.T.. 30 Thurbe Place, S.W.T. of chone 01-589 5478. ATOL No. TRAVEL WITH THE TIMES at low-est costs to Creece, Europe, Africa, Jo bury. Far East, Austra, States, otc. Call Equator Artine Agis. 8 Charing X Rd., W.C.2. Tel. 01-856 3662/1383. SARDINIA—Wanted, turnry villa in and ground Porto Chervo, eccummodaling 6, commencing 8th Augusi for 2 weeks.—Please ring 01-493 8991 rdayt. 01-589 4043 isves.) or telex 23492.

October. 1975. Execountary well-spulped modern 50f. Irsal-buill yachi. Lloyd's + 100A1. Companions required with varied injects who would share a common enjoyment of the soa and like places is be visited. Cost share a common enjoyment of the soa and like places is be visited. Cost share a common enjoyment of the soa and like places is be visited. Cost share a common enjoyment of the soa and like places is be visited. Cost share a common enjoyment of the soa and like places is be visited. Cost share a common survey. Would any one who has any information regarding the whereabouts of Henry James Nawkins. It's personal representatives of anyone who claims to be emblied as a Trenant to proporty new known es 253 Si. Margarvus Road. Twickenham in the control of the state of of t

KENYA SPECIALISTE, Also lovares South and West Africa India, Australis.—I.A.T. 254
Grand Blogs.: Tratalpar Sq.
W.G.2. 01-859 3092 574, 24-hr
service, 14701 487 D.). NORTH BRITTANY. Beach side vills for 10, ovellable 17-5; August, 2160 waskly including maid. Ring Mr. Humphray, 01:492 0196.

PARIS. ES SINCLS. by train. Daily serviros. Open to everyone in U.S. Travel. 117 Eustein Rd., Lendon. NWI USX. 01-387 9456 (20 lines).

SOUSSE. TUNISIA. departing B. 11. 15 August. superb hots. 70 fello. 12 nights. rull board. Scheduled rights under the services of the control of the contro

sham, showing roses including now introductions—"Great News" Flashtight" and News". Flashtight "and News". Flashtight "and News". Flashtight "and Red Sprito. "Flashtight" and Lody Farsuson-Davie wish io inform their friends that they and their son Anipny are safe, and woll in Nicosis. Any information can be obtained from Grody Estale office. 3 Markel Street. Gradition Devent. ALLEN JOMES PRINTS. Charity Sale. See Sales and Wanled Column.
NONORARY TREASURER urgenity required for children's charity is the Camoen are of Lapdon. Tel.: Hon. Sec., S72 6358.

UK HOLIDAYS

PERIOD ESTATE COTTAGE to fall now, peaceful Essex. Liverpoof Si. 45 mins. Tenuls, swimming. Sleeps 4-5.—Silver End. 83172. CORNWALL.—Lovniy and secondard for a condition of the secondary of the skoop 9. 31st August-14th September Pertamonth 21007 after 6

west Country. Newly opened Veget Country. Newly opened Veget Country. Newly opened Veget Country. Newly opened Veget Country. He was a september of the highest Country with the private bathroom, glorious views. Moorheso Noiel, Woolfards with the private bathroom, glorious views. Moorheso Noiel, Woolfards of September, 730 and 435 with the private country hoose in North Oevon. Noidays are highle. Country hoose in North Oevon. Noidays are highle. He country hoose in North Oevon. Noidays are highle. He country hoose in North Oevon. Noidays are highle. He country hoose in the foreign of the highle has a highly and highly house. Only the highly highly highly house. Only the highly highly highly house. Only the highly h

ROME, MILAN Return Fäghts from ine service.—Gendapring, 01-573,9531- lot. Augusi, Central London, Ideal scalemic family house, Only \$25 p.w., 19th lanants.—229,3152 p. W., 19th lanants.—229,3152 p. W., 19th Londons. garden. 22nd Augusi-150, September, 235 p.w. 485 10 HN RIDGEWAY Advanture School. Sall, Climb. Cinoo. Places 24 Aug.-7 Sogt. Details Rhiepnich, Sutherland, Septland. Wa Cover Holiday Europe FINEST OWNERS SERVICE Midas ATOL 583 B 01-839 6833/4

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

A TWO-WEEK COURSE IN LIVING IN LIVING

Tired, depressed? The FT
Index e worry? Sjeepless nights
worrying about hyperinfision
overinfision and punctures;
Fed uo with the cost of night
end nosc-lo-drupht nube rest;
well, year re probably our magic
aces et lost, oncome and talk
eventure or obtained and magic
come and talk
overidiy-wise islanders, listee to
their apeless philosophy, hed
thair ancicot wisdom; whe
knows, you may even meet sue
who speaks some English!

SUNMED RDLIDAYS 157 Keusington High Street London, W. 8 01-957 3607 ATOL 382B

Tel. 01-637 2139 or 01-636 3713 C09MOPOLITAN NOLIDAYS 296 Regont 2012 213 BD GREECE AND SPAIN BY AIR FROM \$49 and £36 Beach Club Camoing Note. in 'reces & Spain, pius Tav-cruss, Apartments and Holets, Also Barcelona weekly flights/ hntel from £36. FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 48T EIRS CL Rd., W.B. 01-937 6798 (ATOL 430B) LATE BODKING SPECIALISTS

TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS mcl. Australia, New Zeelsod, South Africa, U.S.A. VIKING CLUB LTO.. 12a Archar Street Piccadilly. 01-734 9161/2266/4244 (Airline Agents)

HOLIDAYS IN GREECE THIS YEAR We have the largest selection of helidays to this beautiful country, fielding 1.2 and 3 centre holidays, coach lours, fly drive and huntry cruises.

Phene today for our 64 page brockure. FALCON HOLIDAYS Tel.: 01-897 263d ABTA ATOL 115 B

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS

Worldwide econemy flights to New York. Toronto. Mentreal. Far Earl. Australia. New Zeeland. Earl. West. South and Central Africa. Caribbean, India. Partstan. Bangladder. 12 mins. Met. Bangladder. 12 mins. Met. Bangladder. 12 mins. Met. Bangladder. 14 mins. Met. Bangladder. 16 mins. Met. Bangladder. 17 mins. Met. Bangladder. 18 mins. Met. Bangladder.

Also open svery Sal 9.30 e.m.-2.00 p.m.

CRETE, CORFU, RHODES,

ATHENS Villas, apartments and botsis from £69, including flight maid, basic car hire tree. Unorganized villa parties from £49.

WHEN FLYING centact Miss ingrid Wehr for low cost tares to il.S.A., Aus-tralis, Africe & Far East by scheduled carriac, Aiso selected destinations of Euroge. MAVFAIR TRAVEL (Airline Agents) 31-32 Haymarkel, London, S.W.1. Tel. RSS 1681 (4 lines) Telax 910107.

PEACEFUL MOROCCO "THE CALIFORNIA OF If you are having to think again about where to go on holday. It's Smeance village too on interesting but raisaxing and friendly holiday in comfert by the area.

Phone: 01-750 SC87
TS Ebury Street, London, S. W. (Arriine Aganis)

MOROCCO Nave o fabulous summer holdey. Ity with us to this magical land, Scheduled departurus from Reathrow to Tangler, Morrakesh, Agaotr and Casablanca, Luxuriala in our super holes or take a fly/drive echume or a cpech jour. MOROCCAN NOLDAYS
185 Kensington High 51., W.8
01-037 S070/481.
(ATOL 44-18).

AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND via Moscow and Tokyp from \$215, ship jet from \$165. Also European Ipurs. N.A.T. Flinhl Occk 181 Earls Court Rd. SW5. 01- 573 6679 6670 6589 (Alriine Agents)

INSTANT LOW FARES to India. No advance bookings. Air India and British Airways scheobled departures to Bombay and Delhi. Single Fare. Clos. 20, Return £193.45 weekdays: £25.50 weeknids.—ABC Tratel and Tours. 11 John Princes Street. Oxipri Circus, London. W.J. 493 741S. CA. ATOL. 489 ABC.

ALTA taland of campy smiles and sunshine, incl. hols, spif-catering fiel, villas, oc hotels, Way, pera, LAJ. Travel Lid. 2 Hillering Ro., Hucchecot., Cloucester, Phone (C452; 695.22 and 66419 [Mallaboura ATOL. 118B].

T-R-E-T-C-N your travel 2: flights to East/South/West Africa-Australia, N.7. Fer/Niddle Eas-end Europe's sunshine—EA Airline Agents), 30a Sackville St., IV.1. 01-754 6598.

OVERLAND TREKS with small freedom seeking young mixed groups 2.3/4/6 wks. by mixed bus from E43. Morocco. Greece. Cree. Turkey or Standinavts.—Tantek. Chistehurst. Kenl. 01-467 3473.

DARBAPOS.—Cricket tour leaving Galwick 21st August, returning Sth Scotember. Party of 40. 3 olaces available due to caocella-tion. Players pr hpildaymakers, £175.—Ring 0204 53696.

BAVE \$20 EACN I Corfu villa 0eo. Aug. 1 week oo longge init school day flight. Sundaya W/skiing. wine, maid. etc. Tel. 01-02-7575, Mrs Somers, T.T.L. ATOL 553B. PETSE from 25%. Also other Islands. Ring Orphous Holidays, 734 2381. (Oceanways. ATOL 0118).

THD GREEK ISLANDS, us peacefo as ever: Summed Holidays.—01 937 3607. ATOL 382 B. ING US LAST for rock-betton travel. — T.W.T. 01-935 6366

RING US LAST for rock-bettom travel. — T.W.T. UI-935 6366.

Afteline Agusts.

FAR FROM Up maddening crowd. Acord. The maddening crowd. Acord. The maddening crowd. Acord. The maddening crowd. Acord. The sea warm and his beautiful to lei. Augest to October. Tell: OL-999 1205.

ZERMATT, 3 weeks from 11/8, LTO. A few places from -C.F.T. 828 5555. (ATOL 367 BC. Albeloing a Large of the control of the sea of the control of the sea of the control of the sea of the control o

Easi.—Landon Brect Travol. 10.
London Brect. Pa0Dinglom. W. 2.
01-262 0205; 0571/0382. Spl. 10
Spoot. Economy Travol
Brown. Economy Travol
State Color and Heathrow. Contact the specialists. 01552 8396. ATOL 1188.
Villas th Greece on Greek
klands. Borne vacancies: Phono:
Contravol. Economy Phono:
C

Weuld readers piense note that the letters ATOL followed by a number do not refer to a box number but is a Civil Aviation Authority licence

Ask for our colour brochure 24-hour phane service fus, as inr es you'd over went to go

AFRICA SPECIALISTS We specialise—you save
Kenya, larges selection lowes tares, Adols Ahoba, Aden,
Cairo, Kharloum, Lusata, all
South and West Africa, Buident
and group discounts. All scheduled flights. ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL 2-15 Albion Bidgs., Algeragete St., Londou ECLA 7DT 606 7968 (Airlines Agent)

WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS Sydney. Tokyo. Singapore.
X.L. Ocihi. Karachi. Tehrran.
Cairo. Belrui, Europe. Africa.
L.A. and N.Y. Special rates is
destinations.
NEW-WAYS TRAVEL.
369 Edgware Ruso. London.
01-400. E294-5
21 Swallow Street W.1
01-470. 0537
Agents for Airlines

ALGARVE (CARVOEIRO) Vills for 4 available 22 August-5 Seolember. £68 per adult including day flights. Big children's reductions. Villas ell sizes svaliable France. Sealn. Minarca. Portigal and Corfuduring Seglember with or without flights. Details from STARVILLAS
93 Piccadilly, Landon, W.1,
Tel.: 01-491 288B
ATOL 34/B.

TRAVELAIR I KAVELAIR

ta Adslaide Anckland. Brisbane. Christchurch. Carberra.
Hockey Christchurch. Perlii.
Hockey Weilington.
Lonsiderable Savings on
Single and Rohurn Fares. All
Flights. Guarantee Doparturea.
Loniacz Travelair International Low Gust Travel. 2nd
Floor. 40 Gt. Mariborough St.,
Londan, NTV 1DA.
Tel.: 01-457 dG1s.7 or 01-439
S378

(C.A.A. ATOL 108 D)

NO SURCHARGES MARISOL VILLA NDLIDAYS MARISOL VILLA NDLIDAY8
Try September, with Saght at
its best, Caloe, Costa Blanca, 1
people E189, 6 poople E269.
Jei Tlights, maid service,
Writo or phone:
MARISOL PARK NOLIDAYS,
Tharylebpre Road,
London, NW1 5JS,
Tel.: 01-925 0R69, 01187 4275,
ATVI 6668 ATOL 668B.

ALGARVE A very few jovely villas still svalishie (or 2 weeks from the 28th August and throughput Fpr Oetalis ring Algarra Villas on 856 9028 or 240 ATOL 670B

MENORCA Ville for A available 2nd-16th Apqual. 250 oor person alr-inclusite. Big reductions for chilocen. Ollior bargeins, al-sizes. in August and Sep-lembre. Menorya. Spain, Cpriu. Algarve apd France. STARVILLAS 9.4 Piccadilly, London, W.1 01-754 8571 ATOL 517 8

AUSTRALIA and New Zesiand el 2 price you can afford: Wido chière of routes end suppovets. —Call Venture Centre IA.C.; 10 Dever Street, Landon, W.1. 11.449, 5041 or 493 7874 [Air-time Agents.]

AUSTRALIA and New Zealand with Canedian Pacific Afrikaes. Fly the interesting new foure via Casada. Picone now for excursion, one way fares pn 01-920 5661, of call at Canadian Pacific Afrikaes. 63 Trefalgar Squere. W.G.

KENYA SPECIALISTS, Also low Jares South and West Affice inclain, Australia.—LA.T. 250 Grand Bidgs., Trafagar Sq., W. 15.2, 01-859 502.57-4, 24-hr. Service, 1 ATOL 487 (0). AMARY ISLANOS—HELLO SUN I Flats/hotels/flights all year. No aurcharges. — Mainsale Traesi. 100 Mare St., E.B. 01-985 5655 (ATOL 203 B).

HÉ BEST PRICES on acteduted flights, South Africe, Australia New Zealapd, U.S.A., Far East, Schedair, 56 Coram St., Russell Square, London, W.G.1. Tel. 01-837 3036/0635, Airline Agents. CREEK TOURIST AGENCY. Tours, Groises, Villa helidays planned by the asperts. Call now. 230 Regent Bi., W.1. S80 3152 (ATOL

ANARY ISLAND baryans, 2 wyoks, schoduled fitchis, S state hotsis, 1sfl board, 21,52 inc. al surcharges, Skyway Travel Lide 01-603 S751 (ATOL 355 BO).

economy tilghts. T.W.T. 2 Thayer St. W.1. 936 3315/0255 (airline 1980is),

Thayer St. W.1. 938 3315/Q355 rairline Igents),

MONICA. Leke Carda, listy, beautiful vills in franquii surroundings acall to be immediately, sleep 4, Verous 20 mins. by road. Tel: The street of the street of the street of the street of the street is the care of the problems while you enjpy vouncell istrough Africa, Asis or South America.—I Alunto Totrace, Biley St., London, B.W.10, Tel. Oi. 552 3702.

CORFO.—Taverna roncellation. 4 pepole, 14/28 August. £134 p.p. inc. night. food. fud. surcharge.—Corfo Yillas Idd., U.6581.

CORFO.—Taverna roncellation. 4 pepole, 14/28 August. £134 p.p. inc. night. food. fud. surcharge.—Corfo Yillas Idd., Godfit. whether on your own or a twissome we have a super holiday in the sun lor you. £109 p.p. 2 weeks inc. 'j.board. ilight.—Corfu Villas Lid., OI-581 0851. ATOL 337R.

ZEACHDR [54), seeks 1 week accommedation es paying guiss with residentification of the sun inc. 37Hdd isfler 8 p.m. 1. PARIS.—LAT FOR Bug. and stupic for Aug. Sept., Oct. siso house Chantilly for one year. Ostalis. ASIAN ROYERS the public transport from ETS Including comprehensive handbeak. Leituring sketch maps, hotois, cir. Full choice of onward travel to Asia and Austratasia ovalisable. Connect Tare Court For.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

DINING OUT CET AWAY TO THE COUNTRY.— Boringticio Mouse Coontry.—See 11.E. Hollosys TANDOOR MANAL. Tracillona ANDDOR MANAL. Traditional Assert hospitality and recurriesy. Traditional Assert hospitality and recurriesy. The country of the

FASHION AND BEAUTY NIGHT OWLS—Salo slarts Monday Augus! 5th. Yery attractive night wed? all even more attractive prices. 78, Fulham Rd., S.W.S. TRY MRS DINO'S MOUSSAKA!

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Just above the picturesque fishing village of Nissaki lies a pretty villa that cannot fail to delight all who want a relaxed holiday in peaceful surroundings—yet with the advantage of a gay Tsverna and nightlife B few minutes walk sway. Owned by the incomparable Dino family-rumour has it that Mrs. Dino is one of the best cooks on the island and guarantees to convert even the most conservative English palette. She keeps the house spotless, does all shopping and is delighted to babysit.

Just one of our super holidays currently available for £139 p.p. fortnight to include Mrs. Dino, scheduled direct day flight, water ski-ing, riding, sailing, free wine. A fabulous children's holiday, villas with maid service only

CORFU VILLAS LTD.

168 Walton Street, London, S.W.3. 01-581 0851 (589 9481, 24-hr. answer service) ATOL STYR

Two Week Holidays in August AVAILABLE NOW!

We have a limited number of vacancies for 2-week holidays to Lanzarote in the Canary Islands, for departures on Wednesday, 7th August and 21st August (9 a.m. departure from Gatwick Airport).

Villa inclusive holidays at £94 per person.

San Antonio Horel (half-board) at £136 per person.

Apartment holidays from £69-£39 per person.

Absolutely NO SURCHARGES. Write, telephooe or call at

LANZAROTE HOLIDAY LTD. 204 Radnor House, 93 Regent St., London W1R 7TD. Tel.: 01-439 3356/7 or 01-434 1585 or 01-734 8774 (ATOL 534B)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

#### **CEMENT** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We offer for prompt delivery ex-continent grey Portland Cement, packed in 6-ply Kraft Paper Bags plus 3% to cover breakages.

Delivery: Daily to East Coast ports in U.K. up to 200 tons: Commerce International Princes House, Bagshot, Surrey Phone Bagshot 71033 or Telex 85598

YACHTS AND BOATS CUSTOM-BUILT power boat, 20ft. by 7[1. 2 to 5 borths, 85 h.p. 4-stroke oniboard ongline, fully equipped, inc. 4-wheel trailer. 21,900 p.n.p. 7et. 01-S70 1142 or Wraysbury July. CHARTER AND NIRE SPICURIAN CHARTERS, 60ft diesel cruiser available toc charter now in Western Mcd. from Palma, Qualified skipper is excellent their ond ordouces gastronomic surprises daily ably sestated by fits confortably, or all guests in tuxury. Box 1648 D. The Times.

SPORT AND RECREATION

DRIVEN PARTRIOGE Shooting.
Established Hampshire Shoot has
reared 800 Fronch patrioge, 500
maliard, in tiddition is normal
rearing programme to provide 6
early days shooting. Mid Sept to
Mid Noe.; 600 birds min. will be
shim; 2 gunp available et £350.
Also several single days at £60
per day. Tel.; Batley 3213. ROPNIES, TIES, BACCES by Alex Brook, Mollis in your design 1 Ocpl. O) Blancture SL W.1. 486 2021

FOR SALE AND WANTED CARPETS EX-EXHIBITION (Ideal Home/Olympia/Film

20p-75p per sq. yard Maif a million potents worth
pf new carpels, bedding and
furniture in stock. Vast selection medical fellowing process
and carry. Fitting within days.
(Expert mail order service. Estimaics free. Our home advisory
service is ma pear as your telephone! 01-579 2525, 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Early closing Monday.
Late night Friday 8 o.m. SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

14/16 Uxtridge Road, Ealing, (Car Park ofongside Ealing Town Nail)

LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES We offer large discounts properly our wide rance of the parameter of the p

YOU SUPPLY THE OCCASION, WE SUPPLY THE CLOTHES

Whether you require Olmos Suits. Evening Suits, Morning Suits, or accessories—buy at lowest cost from £15 at Lip-maoa ex Hire Dept. 57 Oxford Bl., W.1, 437 5711 P.s.—We priod ourselves on our service.

PONY TRAPS, GIGS Organization has for safe quantity of 12, suitable colleclar. £2,450.

Seen G.T. MOTORS. 25 Craham Terrace, B.W.1 Tel.: 730 0083

must coar. No evelopment Canpool of the Wilkinson. Blackpool of the Wilkinson. Blackpool of the Wilkinson. Blackpool of the Wilkinson. Blacksold of the Wilkinson. Blackof the Wilkinson. Blackpool of the Wilkinson. Blackpool of the Wilkinson.

QUANTITY of Oak Panelling. Offers

DECDRATOR The Wilkinson. Die St. 50.

DECDRATOR THE WILKINSON. Blackpool oak. Marvaya and waithin and
the Wilkinson. Blackoresets, eta. Ulso china, morbies
and the Wilkinson. Blackoresets, eta. Ulso china, morbies
and the Wilkinson. Blackoresets, eta. Ulso china, morbies
and the Wilkinson.

Oresets, eta. Ulso china, morbies
and the Wilkin

WITTER OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

NUMBER OF GASES of 1958 Dom Perignon. Best oller over 290 per case. Telephone 0624 2455, 6624 22366 (day) or 0624 22834 (gVas).

NIGN PRICES paid for old paintings 1 all schools, phiel d'art bronzes, ortivolal.—Alex Antiques, 5 Bienheim St., W.1. 629
ANYDING SELLINC old paintings (all achools), oblet 0 art, bronzes, ociental, sic. Ripp or cell us. Alex brutques, 5 Bienheim St., 629 0701.

ICON, Rossian, fins condition, 17th century, Private sale. Tel.: 886
MANTED immediately, pair metching and feet, old tyle, lattice hierap and feet, old tyle, lattice hierap and feet, bronzes, Box 1,448 D. The Times, CLOCKS, SCREENS, turnitura, Perolan rugs, pre-1900 antique lace, faus, parasols, feptified privately, —Box 1,447 D. The Times, CLOCKS, SCREENS, turnitura, Perolan rugs, pre-1900 antique lace, faus, parasols, feptified privately, —Box 1,447 D. The Times, CLOCKS, SCREENS, turnitura, Perolan rugs, pre-1900 antique lace, faus, parasols, feptified privately, —Box 1,447 D. The Times, CLOCKS, SCREENS, turnitura, Perolan rugs, pre-1900 antique lace, faus, parasols, feptified privately, —Gold Nordic 4, as SOLARIUM, Gold Nordic 4, as

Continued on page 23

صكدة مث الاصل

We are the Cement People. FOR SALE AND WANTED

> RESISTA CARPETS ere continuing their GREATEST SUMMER SALE every yard of carpel carries a reduction in price. Examples: Heavy duty cord carpet £1.75 per yd. Supor Wilson £4.30 per yd. Wessex Wilson broad loom £4.95 oer sq yd.

London's feating plain carps spectalets. 255 New Kings Rd., S.W.6. 731 2588 584 Pathon Rd., S.W.6. 756 7551 736 7551 182 Upper Richmand Rd. West, 5.W.14. 876 2089 Mon.-Sal. 9-6 p.m. Thurs. 9-B s.m. E/C Weds.

CELLAR CLEARANCE CREATES CHATEAU BOTTLED. 9 cases Chat. Calon Segur. 1961. 250 ooy. B cases Chat. Giscours. 1961. 250 dog; 7 cases Chat. Pape. Glomeni, 1961. 250 dog; 1 case Chat. Lascombes. 1961. 250 dog; 1 cases Chat. Seguration of the chat. Chat, Lascombes, 1961, E30 dox; 7 cases Chat. Langou, 1961, 450 doz; 5 cases Chat. Petrus, 1966, 550 doz; 6 cases Chat. Petrus, 1966, 2180 doz; 2 cases Chat. Mouton-Rpthschild, 1966, £120 doz; 2 cases Mouton-Robuschild, 1966, £120 dor!
Scripes Chal, L'Angelus, 1956, £120 dor.
Scripes Chat, Naul Brion Blanc, 1969, £50 dor. 6 cases Masnums Chal, Mputen-Robuschild, 1955 at £150 por 6 Magnuns, 6 cases Chol, Lalour, 1959 at £150 por 8 Magnums.

Phone Louis Devigue: 488 5980

Heavy Duty Cord at £2.25 pt. Heavy Twist Pile at £3.25 yd. Super Wilton at £4.95 yd. Large selection of Shao Piles and Berber Weaves from £5.75-£11.75 sq. yd.

Immediate Fitting Service. 280 Bromoten Rd., 5W3. 589 5245/6

OINNER SUITS EVENING TALL SUITS MORNING SUITS BURPLUS TO HIRE OFFT LIPMANS HIRE CEPT. 37 Oxford 81., W.1. 01-457 5711.

LUXURIOUS Table Moderne Mac occan carpets. 10ft by 10th is whits and 1 brown. Ideal for bedroom. S300 each. Tel. 58 2014 for accountmoot in view.

P. LOS I PIANOS I Stockish
the world's best planos. General
British. Jispensee Extrement
British. Jispensee Extrement
bargains of over 100 to chem
free deposit of the planos of the pla

se e modern

**CARPETS** 

HARVEY'S CARPETS LTD.

955 6896/7 (Mpn.-Frl. 9-6: Sat. 9-11.

COUNTRY CATALOGUE is designed for those who seek innusual, scarce and line excondusand books devoted is the vanishing life, craits and onliquities, of persented tracking life, and phone Nasiemers 2140. In Macdonald, The Crane Bookshop Lid., High St., Nesiemare, Surrey.

ERSIAN CARPET. This ample Charles 250. Telephone: 998 9254

Printed and published by Times Newscape, Limited all New Printing Nouse Scape, Cray's fin Russ WCJA SEL STATES Telephone: 01-857, 1234, Monday, 1988, 1974, Hepitatered as a mywspaper all he

THE CLEARWATER I CRANE

BOGAR HUNT farmyard scand of the SOR CAPACITY STATE OF THE STATE OF TH